

Showdown Is Delayed; Test Vote Thursday In Lower House

General Debate on Reorganization Bill to End Today

DISORDER PREVAILS Motion to Kill Enacting Clause Will Face Vote

Washington—(AP)—Representative Knutson (R-Minn.) told the house today that Earl Browder, the Communist party's candidate for president in 1936, "has been calling upon house members and urging them to vote for the passage of the president's reorganization plan."

Knutson spoke shortly after the leadership had obtained an agreement to end debate on the measure at the close of today's session.

"Can it be," Knutson inquired, "that Mr. Browder knows that the passage of this legislation will hasten the day of one-man rule in America, such as they now have in Russia? What other object can Mr. Browder have?"

Knutson said that while he did not believe President Roosevelt aspired to be a dictator he was not going to "take a chance by finessing in this instance."

Opponents of the measure refused to permit the debate to end in three hours, which would have made the first major test of strength come this afternoon. The test will be on a motion to strike the enacting clause from the bill.

Amid scenes of disorder, with more than a dozen members shouting for recognition, Chairman Cochran (D-Mo.) of the reorganization committee won approval of a proposal to chop off debate when the house adjourns today and to open the bill to amendment the first thing tomorrow.

Asks Definite Date Representative O'Malley (D-Wis.) interrupted at one point to ask: "Can't some definite date be fixed as to when we'll come to a vote on this bill?"

"We are going to come to that vote about 1 o'clock tomorrow," Representative O'Connor (D-N.Y.) shouted, "when I submit my motion to strike out the enacting clause."

The house already has used 15 hours arguing the legislation. Both opponents and proponents of the bill finally agreed that it would be reasonable to let the discussion run on through today. They said that would give every member who wanted to talk about the bill a chance to have his say.

As soon as general debate ends, the foes agreed, they will move to "strike out the enacting clause"—the introduction to the bill which says "be it enacted by the senate and the house of representatives."

Without the clause, the bill would be just so much paper.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N.Y.) of the rules committee, ordinarily an administration supporter, was picked to offer the motion.

House rules gave it precedence over any amendments, including those by which backers of the bill hoped to grant the concessions to undermining some of the opposition.

Opponents Hopeful This procedure would put "on the spot" those members who favor the bill with major amendments but who oppose the present language.

Enemies of the legislation, who had all but given up hope of beating it, spiced more optimistically their chances after approving this strategy.

But the man who has been checking Democratic sentiment unabatingly predicted the bill's passage. Representative Roland (D-Pa.), the majority whip, said he thought about eight out of ten Democrats would go down the line for the measure. The prospective concessions, he said, have helped win votes.

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Elect Five New Members To County Board; Black, Otis, Muenster Defeated



Five new members were named to the county board of supervisors in the election yesterday and will begin their duties at the May session. Three supervisors were defeated in their race for reelection while two new members were named in cases where the present office holders were not candidates.

Steve Otis, Hortonville, a member of the county board for the last four years and a member of the highway committee, was defeated in a close race by W. B. Brown. Brown polled 158 votes against 150 for Otis.

Fred Blohm unseated Arnold L. Muenster as chairman of the town of Osborn with a sweeping victory of 167 votes to 87 for Muenster. Walter Olson was named chairman of the town of Bovina and replaced William Conrad, who was not a candidate for reelection.

Muenster has been supervisor continuously since 1930. For five years he was a member of the county highway committee.

Black Defeated Louis Faust polled 282 votes to defeat the incumbent, McRitt Black, who polled 282 and Arnold Vanderploeg, who netted 227, for supervisor in the First ward, Kaukauna. Bert Delbridge was named over three candidates as supervisor in the Second ward, Kaukauna, to replace Sylvester Esler, who was not a candidate. Delbridge polled 321 votes, John Mitchell 68, Pat Bohan 71 and Leo Schmale 192.

Thur H. Mayer was reelected supervisor in the Fourth ward, Kaukauna. He polled 331 votes to 66 for Mike Connors and 96 for Richard Lehrer. Peter Reichel, incumbent, cornered 133 votes for an easy victory over Joseph Bayargeon, who got 69, in the Fifth ward, Kaukauna.

William Conlon was reelected chairman of the town of Deer Creek, polling 180 votes to 77 for his challenger, E. P. Berdick. Miles P. Dempsey polled 106 votes to be returned to office of supervisor in the village of Bear Creek. His opponent, William Tate, polled 58 votes.

Lloyd Lang was reelected supervisor at Kimberly in polling 438 votes to easily defeat Henry M. Williams with 180.

Diedrick Reelected John Diedrick was reelected chairman of the town of Vandenberg by polling 146 votes against 89 for his opponent, Victor Viane.

Michael Garvey polled 434 votes to Henry Van Lanthoven 282 to be returned to the office of chairman in the town of Ogeida.

Arthur Genske in his race for reelection in the town of Black Creek polled 203 votes to defeat John Fuhrman who netted 156. Frank J. Schmidt retained his position as chairman.

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7 Men Perish When Chicago Hotel Burns

30 Guests Carried Down Ice-Coated Ladders During Blizzard

'FIRE TRAP' CHARGED 250 Guests Forced to Flee From Two Adjoining Hotels

Chicago—(AP)—Seven men were burned to death today when flames roared through the four-story hotel center in the flophouse district on West Madison street during a raging blizzard.

Thirty of the 70 guests, including 15 women, were carried down ice-coated ladders by firemen.

The fire spread to the roofs of two adjoining hotels and 250 guests, many of them in night clothes, fled to the street. Some slushed about in the wet snow barefooted until they found shelter in nearby homes.

Three other persons, including a fireman, were burned. Felix Soukus, 51, suffered severe burns on both feet when he walked through a burning corridor in an effort to find an exit.

Four of the dead were identified. They were Joseph Bento, 60; Henry Berndt, 45; Edward Hass, 40, and Thurew Olson, 50.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan, who estimated the damage at \$15,000, said the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a room where paints, oils and rags had been stored.

Fire Spreads Quickly Earl Lyons, hotel clerk, said he heard someone cry "Fire!"

"Before I realized what was the matter," he told firemen, "the whole upper floors were aflame."

When firemen from four companies arrived flames were spouting through the roof. Smoke poured from upstairs windows. Heads of screaming guests, their arms waving, were seen as the icy wind blew the smoke, for a moment, away from the open windows.

The hotel center is about a mile west of the loop. It occupies the upper three stories of an old, four-story brick building. Most guests were transients from the squalid West Madison street sector.

Michael Cody, first division fire marshal, said an inspection showed open stairways and open air shafts. He termed the structure a "fire trap" without an alarm bell.

Rescue Is in Vain Berndt was carried down a ladder with clothing aflame. Firemen

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Tax Measure Action Asked This Weekend

Senate Backers of Bill Say It Is Needed to Stimulate Business

HAS COMMITTEE O. K. Administration Tries to Restore Tax on Undistributed Profits

Washington—(AP)—Backers of the revised tax bill, contending it is a needed sparkplug for the nation's economic machine, banded together today to force senate passage by Sunday.

The senate finance committee which approved the measure formally yesterday, swung far away from administration-sponsored levies voted by the house and substituted tax formulas advocated by business representatives.

As debate began, administration forces were trying to reinstate a modified tax on undistributed corporate profits, which the committee eliminated. Several senators predicted, however, that the floor fight would be unsuccessful and that a conference committee of senators and representatives finally would settle the issue.

Various senate groups also sought to include in the bill processing taxes and special excise levies on imported pork and canned ham.

In addition, Senator LaFollette (D-Wis.) said he would reoffer his often-rejected proposal to broaden the tax base by reducing present income tax exemptions.

Bankhead's Warning A foretaste of debate on this plan came yesterday, when Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) told the senate that unless the government quits running up billion-dollar deficits, "we will be forced to carry the income tax down to the very lowest income level."

Bankhead asserted that "it may not be done now—there is an election on—and the necessity for it may not be great enough yet."

"But pay day is coming," he continued, pounding desk tops and marching up and down an aisle during a speech on the army appropriations bill.

Bankhead asserted that unless deficits are stopped a \$1,000 income, now exempt, might bear a \$250 income tax. LaFollette's proposal would cut the exemption for single persons from \$1,000 to \$800 and that for married persons from \$2,500 to \$2,000.

Timony just made public by the finance committee showed that Undersecretary Magill of the treasury had predicted the supreme court would uphold a statute imposing federal income taxes on the now-exempt salaries of state employees.

U. S. Calls on Germany To Pay Austria's Debts Washington—(AP)—The United States accepted today Germany's absorption of Austria and called upon Germany to pay Austria's debts to the United States.

American acceptance of the change in Austria's status as an independent nation was made known in notes presented to the German government in Berlin by United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson.

He notified Germany that the United States has closed its legation in Vienna and established there instead a consulate general.

The state department immediately declared that acceptance of the fact that Austria has become a part of Germany does not constitute a departure from the principles to which the United States is committed with regard to changes in the status of territories brought about by armed force.

The debts, which the United States asked that Germany assume during a speech on the state budget, total \$84,493,480. Out of this total \$26,005,490 are government debts from the Austrian government to the United States government, and \$38,488,000 are debts of the Austrian nation, municipalities and utilities held by American citizens.

Combined Locks First With Election Returns

Combined Locks was the first precinct in Outagamie county to report its election returns last night. Complete returns were phoned to the Post-Crescent at 6:30 last evening, 15 minutes ahead of any others.

The town of Hortonville was runner-up.

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Elect Wickesberg As City Engineer; Goodland Winner

Engineer - Elect Carries Every Precinct in Tuesday's Balloting HAS LEAD OF 2,109

Displaces Man Who Has Held Office for Last Eleven Years

Administration of the city engineer's office, the street department and of building inspection in Appleton was placed in new hands Tuesday when voters went to the polls, about 8,000 strong, and elected Alfred W. Wickesberg, 1,114 W. Lorain street, as city engineer by a 2,109-vote margin over Lloyd M. Schindler, incumbent.

Schindler has held the engineer's job for the last 11 years, while Wickesberg, a graduate of the engineering school at the University of Wisconsin, has been employed by Greeley and Hanson, consulting engineers. The engineer-elect polled 5,268 votes against 3,159 for Schindler.

Wins Every Precinct Wickesberg collared an early lead which he maintained throughout the race. He won every precinct in the city by margins ranging from 100 to 600 votes.

Wickesberg's best wards were the Third and Fifth where he piled up margins of 528 and 541 respectively. He polled 1,127 votes against 599 for Schindler in the Third and 1,149 against 608 for the incumbent in the Fifth.

The incumbent's best ward was the Fourth where he lost by only 104 votes. A 10 vote margin gave Wickesberg the first precinct of the Fourth ward and he took the second by 94 votes.

The First ward, which went to Schindler in the primary, gave Wickesberg 380 votes against 576 for Schindler. Wickesberg polled a 180-vote margin in the Second ward and won the Sixth ward by more than 400 ballots.

Leaves on Trip The new engineer left this afternoon for an extended tour of eastern and Canadian cities of Appleton's size to study methods practiced and to observe projects under way on other cities.

Wickesberg is the son of Mrs. Fred Wickesberg, route 1, Appleton, and was born here in 1903. He gained his early education in Appleton public schools and was graduated from the engineering school of the University of Wisconsin in 1931.

For three years after graduation, Wickesberg was a consulting engineer in Appleton and then took a position with the Wisconsin Highway commission. Later he worked for the Kimberly-Clark corporation and the federal government. For the last two years he has been employed by the Greeley and Hanson Engineering company. Recently he was in charge of five divisions of the company's Buffalo sewage disposal project in New York state.

House Group for Wage-Hour Bill

Revised Measure Seeks Graduated Minimum Pay, Work Week

Washington—(AP)—A house labor subcommittee recommended a drastically revised wage-hour bill today which would provide for a graduated minimum wage and a work week ranging from 40 to 48 hours.

The group's action ended weeks of haggling over fundamentals and was taken only after the Democratic members agreed separately on the terms of the new bill. Two Republican members attended today's meeting but no record vote was taken.

Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) told newsmen the new bill provided for creation of an independent five-member board to administer its provisions. To meet charges that the board would have excessive power, the committee stipulated the president would have power to require the board to report through the head of any executive department he chose.

The effect of this special provision, Ramspeck asserted, was to make possible weekly reports on the board by a designated cabinet officer attending Friday cabinet meetings.

The chairman said the minimum wage provisions would require the board to fix an average wage for each occupation in a given industry and asserted the minimum fixed could not go below that average.

90-Year-Old Veteran Claims Voting Record

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Albert Pride, 90, a Civil war veteran, went to the polls yesterday to sustain what he believes is a voting record.

Since he cast his first ballot for Abraham Lincoln in the latter's second election, Pride has missed his chance to vote only once. That occurred about 15 years ago when illness prevented.

Housewives Fail to Win In Prentice Election

Prentice, Wis.—(AP)—Six housewives and a widow who sought election in a "city hall housecleaning campaign" had only the consolation today of knowing that their attempted coup brought forth the biggest vote on record here—272 ballots.

Men who won, and male voters who helped them win, smiled broadly. "Let the women do their spring cleaning at home," said one victor.

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WINNERS AT POLLS

John Goodland, Jr. (above) was reelected mayor of Appleton for the fifth consecutive term yesterday. He defeated Albert C. Rule, who had served two terms as mayor.

Alfred Wickesberg (below) defeated Lloyd M. Schindler for city engineer. Mr. Schindler had held the office for 11 years.

Appleton Voters Approve Plan for More Supervisors

Referendum on 18-Ward Plan Is Supported by 461-Vote Margin

Approval of the ordinance to re-district Appleton into 18 wards to secure larger representation on the county board was voiced by Appleton voters in Tuesday's election. The plan was adopted 4,005 to 3,544, a victory margin of 461 votes.

The increase in the number of wards will increase the number of supervisors from six to eighteen and the number of aldermen on the city council from twelve to eighteen. One alderman will be elected from each of the new wards instead of two from each ward as is in the present system.

The first election of 18 supervisors and 18 aldermen will take place in April of 1939 when the charter ordinance will become effective. Ward lines have been laid out and are a part of the ordinance which was submitted to voters for approval.

It is proposed to elect aldermen from even numbered wards in even numbered years and aldermen from uneven numbered wards in uneven numbered years. This will result in

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Hoefel Beats Schmieg For Attorney

Curfew Repealed In Referendum at Milwaukee Polls

Superior Voters Against Buying Utility at Com- mission Figure

By the Associated Press
Wisconsin voters over a scat-
tered electoral front Tuesday balloted
on referenda concerning subjects
ranging from liquor regulations to
utility purchases and changes in
city government.

Richland Center, the state's only
dry city, voted to remain that way
by defeating a referendum to per-
mit the licensing of beer sales, 1-
085 to 979. Richland Center has been
without legal beer since 1933 when
taverns and stores were licensed
without public ballot. Subsequent
referenda resulted in dry victories.

The town of Burns, La Crosse
county, dry for a year, voted 159
to 141 against the sale of liquor,
while the village of Rockland tied
52 to 52 in a vote on the sale of li-
quor.

Weeks of heated debate at Mil-
waukee culminated in a 37,032 to
31,274 vote for repeal of a curfew
ordinance closing city taverns at
2 a. m. The vote is advisory to the
common council.

Milwaukee's curfew went into ef-
fect Jan. 2 after a militant Milwau-
kee Ministerial association commit-
tee "exposed" city night life. A
month later enforcement was sus-
pended pending the referendum.

Against Utility Purchase
At Superior voters by an over-
whelming margin opposed purchase
of the Superior Water, Light and
Power company at the \$4,625,000
figure set by the state public ser-
vice commission and also balloted
in favor of another referendum in
the event a new valuation is set by
the commission.

Fl. Atkinson and Beloit voted for
referenda favoring retention of the
city management form of govern-
ment—the former 1,202 to 870, and
Beloit, 3,502 to 3,142. Fl. Atkinson
defeated a proposal for a \$40,000
swimming pool, 1,437 to 627.

Manitowish—Voters defeated, 4-
305 to 3,811, an advisory referendum
favoring erection of a \$300,000
bridge over the Manitowish river.

*Waukesha—Sale of beer in parks
or city property was opposed, 3-
069 to 2,788.

Town of Whitewater, Walworth
county—44 to 35 against the sale of
hard liquor.

Genoa City—92 to 86 against the
sale of hard liquor.

Walworth township, Walworth
county—143 to 108 in favor of the
sale of hard liquor.

O. K. Liquor Sale
Walworth village—202 to 128 in
favor of the sale of hard liquor, and
211 to 122 in favor of the sale of
beer.

City of Whitewater—785 to 467 in
favor of electing police officers, city
attorney and city commissioner
instead of appointing.

Town of Clinton, Rock county—
Approved the sale of beer, 122 to
110, but opposed the sale of hard
liquor, 132 to 99.

Town of Allouez, Brown county—
Defeated a proposal to hire a pub-
lic health nurse, 172 to 140.

West Salem—Voted 174 to 58 to
use a \$12,000 fund left the community
by the late Ida E. Tilson for a
civic auditorium and gymnasium.

Town of Watlington, La Crosse
county—315 to 89 in favor of pur-
chasing the former Bank of Min-
doro building from the state bank-
ing commission for use as a town
hall.

Defeat R. O. T. C. Plan
Kenosha—Organized labor and
the church groups won their fight
to quash a proposal for a junior re-
serve officers training corps in Ken-
osha High school when 8,065 votes
were polled against the measure
compared to 4,695 in favor.

Madison—Voters rejected a pro-
posal to build a municipal water
softener.

Fond du Lac—Approved an an-
nual appropriation for commercial
and industrial development by vote
of 1,793 to 1,490.

Shawano—The city voted nearly
two to one to give the police and
fire commission optional powers in
departmental management.

Watertown—Referendum to ap-
propriate \$2,000 annually for indus-
trial expansion approved 2 to 1.

Dane county—Rejected proposal
that county board take over fair
grounds from Dane County Agri-
cultural society and operate the
fair.

Decorations Group for 'Y' Meeting Convenes

The decorations committee for
the annual meeting of the Y. M. C.
which will be held Thursday night,
April 21, held a meeting yester-
day afternoon.

Doc Purdy is chairman. Six Hi-Y
club members have been enlisted to
help with decorations for the event.

Roosevelt Faculty Goes Through Post Building

The faculty of Roosevelt Junior
High school Monday visited the
Post-Crescent plant on their annual
tour of inspection. The group was
given an explanation of the work
necessary to put a newspaper to
bed. The inspection tour took the
place of the regular school faculty
meeting.

Olympic Hi-Y Club to Sponsor Skating Party

The Olympic Hi-Y club will hold
a roller skating party at Armory G
Saturday night. Skating will start
at 8 o'clock.

Clarence Zelle is chairman, as-
sisted by Warren, Choudoin and
Donald Wulgart.



HOME FROM EUROPE
Will Rogers, Jr., flashing a smile
reminiscent of his famous father, is
shown as he returned to New York
after experiencing the Barcelona
bombing. He said "the bombs were
not so dangerous as the wild-eyed
Spanish truck drivers."

Mayor		
	Goodland	Rule
1st wd. 1st pct.	197	150
1st wd. 2nd pct.	359	215
1st wd. 3d pct.	298	250
Totals	854	615
2nd wd. 1st pct.	274	190
2nd wd. 2nd pct.	281	228
Totals	555	418
3d wd. 1st pct.	459	187
3d wd. 2nd pct.	427	284
3d wd. 3d pct.	226	143
Totals	1112	614
4th wd. 1st pct.	80	208
4th wd. 2nd pct.	285	502
Totals	365	710
5th wd. 1st pct.	356	220
5th wd. 2nd pct.	354	243
5th wd. 3d pct.	312	249
Totals	1022	712
6th wd. 1st pct.	261	176
6th wd. 2nd pct.	327	209
6th wd. 3d pct.	349	203
Totals	937	588
Grand Total	4885	3557

Engineer		
	Schindler Wickesberg	
1st wd. 1st pct.	131	213
1st wd. 2nd pct.	196	375
1st wd. 3d pct.	249	298
Totals	576	886
2nd wd. 1st pct.	173	282
2nd wd. 2nd pct.	178	258
Totals	351	540
3d wd. 1st pct.	187	456
3d wd. 2nd pct.	287	430
3d wd. 3d pct.	125	241
Totals	599	1127
4th wd. 1st pct.	139	149
4th wd. 2nd pct.	345	438
Totals	484	587
5th wd. 1st pct.	106	282
5th wd. 2nd pct.	212	386
5th wd. 3d pct.	200	381
Totals	608	1149
6th wd. 1st pct.	175	259
6th wd. 2nd pct.	195	338
6th wd. 3d pct.	171	281
Totals	541	878
Grand Total	3159	5268

Clerk		
	Becher	Hoppe
1st wd. 1st pct.	250	91
1st wd. 2nd pct.	440	121
1st wd. 3d pct.	413	126
Totals	1103	338
2nd wd. 1st pct.	243	109
2nd wd. 2nd pct.	326	95
Totals	679	182
3d wd. 1st pct.	504	135
3d wd. 2nd pct.	521	183
3d wd. 3d pct.	286	80
Totals	1321	396
4th wd. 1st pct.	143	145
4th wd. 2nd pct.	493	290
Totals	636	432
5th wd. 1st pct.	328	175
5th wd. 2nd pct.	289	205
5th wd. 3d pct.	421	163
Totals	1208	543
6th wd. 1st pct.	281	140
6th wd. 2nd pct.	369	155
6th wd. 3d pct.	381	162
Totals	1031	457
Grand Total	5975	2378

Hi-Y Members Will See Films on Conservation

William Pickett will show movie
films on conservation at a meeting
of the Viking Hi-Y club Wednesday
night. Dan Jahne and John Traut-
mann, Jr., are in charge of the
meeting to which members of other
Hi-Y clubs are invited.

FREE! FREE! SMELT FRY

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WHITIE'S BAR
Kimberly

SERVING EVERY NITE Fried Chicken 35c Boneless Perch 15c T-Bone Steak 50c — Saturday Night — Roast Chicken 25c GASSNER'S

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"Next to Geenen's"

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Ends and Means: The Reorganization Bill

The intensity of the opposition
to the Byrnes reorganization bill is
clearly out of all proportion to the
substance of the bill itself. Under
any interpretation, however strain-
ed, it is not possible, I think, to find
in the measure as passed by the
Senate any grant of new powers to
the President which gives support
to the charge that it would ag-
grandize his power or diminish that
of Congress. On the contrary, a
very strong case can be made out
for arguing that the most important
part of the measure is the reform
of the accounting system and that
this reform offers Congress a better
means than it has ever had before
to find out what the Executive has
done and then to hold the Execu-
tive responsible.

There is room, of course, for hon-
est differences of opinion on all
these points but under ordinary cir-
cumstances the bill itself would
never provoke such passionate re-
sistance. The debate does not turn
upon whether the President of the
United States should be authorized
to do these things but upon whether
or more authority of any kind
should be entrusted to this particu-
lar President—to the man who tried
to pack the Supreme Court and to
purge the Federal judiciary, to the
man who has had the spending of
such immense sums of money, to
the man who tried in his original
proposal to obtain control of the
quasi-judicial commissions and in-
dependent agencies, to the man
who already exercises more per-
sonal power than any President in
the history of the country. The re-
sistance is not to the Byrnes bill
but to the excessive personal pow-
er of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and
the object of the opposition is not
to prevent reorganization of the
executive branch but to put a spec-
tacular and decisive check upon
this President's authority.

**Possible To Sustain
Argument Against It**
Using Mr. Philip Guedalla's max-
im that any stigma is good enough
to best a dog with, the oppo-
nents of the bill are meeting the
President's cry that he is beset by
reactionaries with the charge that
this bill gives him dictatorial pow-
ers. Yet, except that the bill pro-
vides a convenient way of challeng-
ing and perhaps defeating Mr. Roo-
sevelt, it is impossible, I think, to
sustain the main argument against
it.

There is much discussion, for ex-
ample, about the provision which
authorizes him to regroup execu-
tive agencies without abolishing
any of their functions, subject to
the right of Congress to disapprove
within sixty days. This has been
described as being in some way like
the judicial bill, but it is not. It
is not a radical difference between
giving the Chief Executive authority
to reorganize his own branch of
the government and giving him
authority to reorganize a co-ordi-
nate branch of the government?

Who has a better right than the
President to say how the agencies
under him are most efficiently
organized? And is it any extension
of executive power to let the Chief
Executive take the initiative in de-
ciding how agencies, already under
his control, shall be grouped? The
opposition is demanding that the
bill be amended so that instead of
letting the President reorganize
these agencies unless Congress dis-
approves, he may reorganize them
only if Congress affirmatively ap-
proves. The amendment is intended
to defeat the whole proposal. For
the President already has the pow-
er to ask Congress to approve ad-
ministrative reorganization, and no
new legislation is needed to con-
firm it.

**Both Sides Doing
Some Exaggerating**
This part of the bill, it seems to
me, of only minor importance. It
does not add anything substantial
to the President's power to let him
move the bureaus around from one
department to another. He has this
power for two years and he used it
hardly at all. If he wishes to use it
for a sinister purpose it is hard to
see how he could do anything very
sinister by taking a bureau away
from, say, Secretary Wallace and
giving it to Secretary Ickes. He con-
trols all the bureaus, anyway, and
whether he controls them through
one of his subordinates or through
another does not seem to me to
matter very much. To see in this
an advance toward dictatorship, I
think, to strain at a gnat. The
truth is, I believe, that this power
will not be used much for good or
for evil, and that both the Adminis-
tration and the opposition are ex-
aggerating its importance.

Auditor General
Proposal Has Merit
The important feature of the bill
is the proposal to have Congress ap-
point an auditor general who will
report to a joint committee of Con-
gress. The opponents of the bill ar-
gue that the effect of this reform
will be to abolish the power of the
independent comptroller to prevent
illegal expenditures. But, for my
own part, I am persuaded of two
things—first, that the existing
comptroller is unable to do what he
is supposed to do and that he has
never done it, and that an audit of
the relief and recovery expendi-
tures in the past five years would
prove this contention up to the hilt;
and, second, I am persuaded that the

auditor general under the Byrnes
bill will for the first time in our
history enable Congress to see
clearly how the money has been
spent and whether the Executive
has obeyed the will of Congress.

To have Congress learn promptly
and from its own agent how money
has been spent is, it seems to me,
the most effective check that Con-
gress can set up against the Execu-
tive. Does any one suppose that the
President or a cabinet officer or a
bureau head would dare to spend
money for some purpose not au-
thorized by Congress if he knew for
certain that within a short time the
transaction would be audited, that
it would be reported to Congress,
and that he would have to explain
his acts? This is the system by
which Parliament holds the British
executive accountable, and there
can be little doubt that it is the
most effective system of accounta-
bility in the world.

**Decision Should Be
On Merits Of Bill**
So the question for me is whether
an essentially good bill ought to be
defeated, not on its merits but on
the general ground that it is a good
moment to clip the personal author-
ity of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is
the question of whether the end
justifies the means. For the end, I
think, desirable, it is clear to me
that Mr. Roosevelt has more per-
sonal power than is good for him or
for the country, and that to restore
a more constitutional spirit in the
government and to reduce his ex-
cessive personal authority would
make for national confidence and
would tend to restore social peace.

But to reach this end by defeat-
ing an essentially good measure,
and to defeat this measure by an
agitation that disregards the intrin-
sic merits of the issue is a most un-
desirable procedure in a democ-
racy. To do that it is to stoop to con-
fession, and to make the end justify
the means. That is something that
the champions of liberty in the
world today cannot afford to in-
dulge in. For the essence of popular
government depends upon the con-
viction that issues will be deter-
mined by a debate that seeks the
truth. And in the long run I cannot
believe that any good can come
from anything which undermines
this conviction.

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Aldermen		
	Steinhauer Tillman	
First precinct	184	158
Second precinct	334	219
Third precinct	335	211
Totals	853	608
	Thompson Johnson	
First precinct	270	143
Second precinct	279	182
Totals	549	325
	Grignon Sanders	
First precinct	448	195
Second precinct	420	293
Third precinct	238	128
Totals	1106	616
	Brautigan Davidson	
First precinct	158	88
Second precinct	567	214
Totals	765	302
	Vanderheyden Larson	
First precinct	364	208
Second precinct	400	291
Third precinct	332	243
Totals	1116	652
	Kubitz Kiltner	
First precinct	243	187
Second precinct	234	207
Third precinct	283	297
Totals	820	691

Attorney		
	Hoeffel Schmiege	
1st wd. 1st pct.	205	139
1st wd. 2nd pct.	378	196
1st wd. 3d pct.	307	237
Totals	890	572
2nd wd. 1st pct.	292	164
2nd wd. 2nd pct.	269	157
Totals	561	321
3d wd. 1st pct.	465	181
3d wd. 2nd pct.	475	242
3d wd. 3d pct.	218	153
Totals	1158	577
4th wd. 1st pct.	142	146
4th wd. 2nd pct.	423	260
Totals	565	506
5th wd. 1st pct.	286	282
5th wd. 2nd pct.	207	401
5th wd. 3d pct.	216	373
Totals	709	1066
6th wd. 1st pct.	185	250
6th wd. 2nd pct.	246	285
6th wd. 3d pct.	228	326
Totals	659	861
Grand Total	4542	3902

Be A Safe Driver

Easter Waves
To Match Your New Hat. Designed By
Hair Stylist . . . BRUCE DRAHEIM

Modern Permanent
A Wave of Beauty . . . 350
Individual Permanent . . . 500
For Your Hair . . . 75c

Finger Wave and Shampoo
(in the Latest Styles)
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Modern
BEAUTY SHOP
OVER FUSFIELD-PRINCE RD.
"Next to Geenen's"

350
500
75c

350
500
75c

Railroads Have Had Forty Years Of New Dealism

Need Chance to Breathe After Being Regulated To Death, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The railroads of the
United States have now had just
40 years of New Dealism and today
they constitute one of the major
economic headaches of the nation.

Nearly every form of New Deal
regulation has been tried on the
railroads between 1938 and 1938.

Thus, the railroads have had their
SEC because the Interstate Com-
merce Commission has had authori-
ty to approve or disapprove the
issuance of bonds and stocks.

Likewise, the railroads have had
their old age pension scheme,
whose expense today has not been
offset by adequate revenues.

The railroads, moreover, have had
their price-fixing problem because
the ICC fixes the price of freight.

Also, the roads have had their
Wagner act because collective bar-
gaining has been a matter of law
for many years.

They have even had their legal
battles over what constitutes a
"fair valuation," congress having
spent many millions of dollars to
determine the true investment.

Regulate Profit
What's more, the railroads have
actually had their rate of profit
regulated so that all sums in excess
of a certain per cent had to go to
the government.

One can scarcely think of a New
Deal regulatory measure that has
not been tried on the railroads.

So the railroads, having been
regulated to death, are now begging
for a chance to breathe. They need
help. And the Roosevelt adminis-
tration is struggling with the prob-
lem, knowing that, if the railroad
situation becomes worse, the gen-
eral business situation will be that
much more difficult to cure.

If politics could be kept out of
the railroad problem and if some
of the laws of supply and demand
and free competition were permit-
ted to function, there would be no
acute railroad problem. As it is, the
railroads are not allowed to charge
an adequate price for their trans-
portation services they render, nor
can they reduce their expenses be-
cause the political strength of the
administration blocks the way.

Thus, a few months ago, the rail-
roads asked for a 15 per cent in-
crease in freight rates and the ICC
gave them only 5 per cent.

Also, less than six months ago,
the railroad unions insisted on a
wage increase and forced it on the
rail executives under threat of a
strike. The railroads feel this last
increase was a big mistake and the
item should be removed at once.

But Mr. Roosevelt, for political
reasons, says there must be no
wage cuts.

Confiscation
When political government inter-
venes to use the regulatory power
for its own purposes and in oppo-
sition to sound economics, confisca-
tion of properties ultimately re-
sults, because businesses that can-
not operate on sound lines find
themselves in the red and the gov-
ernment eventually is compelled to
take a hand.

The railroad labor chiefs thought
the way out was to get the govern-
ment to furnish a subsidy. They
urged the plan this week at the
White House. Now President Roo-
sevelt has said firmly there can be no
subsidies, for, if the precedent is
established with respect to one in-
dustry, it will spread to other in-
dustries and the government would
go bankrupt.

Mr. Roosevelt says the govern-
ment ownership should not be con-
sidered, because, he says, that would put the rail-
roads deeply into politics.

All in all, what is to be done?
Consolidation of parallel systems is
a theoretically good plan, but it is
something for the long range. The
railroads need help in the next few
months if adequate transportation
service is to be maintained and if
insurance companies, educational
and others who hold railroad securi-
ties are not to suffer severe finan-
cial losses.

Governor of Louisiana Has System All His Own

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The mail brings dozens, maybe hundreds, of pamphlets and papers amounting to thousands of columns of propaganda, and most of them are thrown away, some after just a glance, many in their original wrappers. In this manner, no doubt, many nuggets of information are lost, and it must be that I missed, a little less than a year ago, one of the most interesting political papers of 1937, the special edition of 64 pages turned out by The Daily Progress, of Hammond, La., to celebrate Richard W. Leche's first anniversary as governor.

This paper is a derivative of Huey Long's Louisiana progress and is a journalistic curiosity in that it has no masthead that I have been able to discover after three careful friskings of the copy which I recently obtained through the courtesy of a private citizen of Louisiana. The masthead of a paper is that portion above the leading editorial which gives the paper's business address and names the publisher, editor and so forth.

This edition contains the full-page advertisement of the municipality of Monroe, La., price \$500, payment for which has been protested in the courts on the ground that it would be a political contribution to Governor Leche's machine. It is the most rapturous volume of praise that I have ever seen, as fulsome as anything ever published in Italy or Germany to the glory of the Fuehrer, but bigger. It is unreserved in its appreciation of the superhuman virtues and achievements of that handsome young man. He and the source of these tributes are no less interesting than their text, which is much too long to be quoted.

Friends Of This And That Pay For The Ads

There is a full-page advertisement of Louisiana State university, "contributed" to the governor's anniversary by "friends" of the university. There is a full-page advertisement of a state insane asylum, also "contributed" by its "friends." The charity hospital of New Orleans, the Shreveport charity hospital and Southwestern institute (a college) each took a page through the "contributions" of "friends." The Louisiana congressional delegation, eight congressmen and two senators, kicked in for a page. So did the honorable justices of the Louisiana supreme court, the city of New Orleans, the New Orleans board of levee com-

Loomis Issues Opinion

On Chain Tax Refunds

Madison—(P)—Attorney General Roland S. Loomis advised Secretary of State Theodore Dammann Tuesday that chain store tax refunds cannot be recovered unless they were paid under protest and legal action for recovery was started within two years.

Regulations for refund of money paid to the state in error are superseded in this instance, he said, by specific procedure outlined by the 1937 legislature in its re-enactment of the chain store tax refund law.

Loomis informed State Treasurer Solomon Levitan that gasoline companies which sell motor fuel from bulk plants in adjoining states to customers in Wisconsin are not entitled to the 26 cent shrinkage allowance granted dealers within the state for tax purposes.

Chief Calls Attention

To City Dog Ordinance

Chief of Police George T. Prim today called attention to the city ordinance governing dogs running at large during the summer months. He said the ordinance will be enforced as of April 1.

The following is taken from the city ordinance: "It shall be unlawful for dogs to run at large on the public streets, alleys, public grounds or parks within the city of Appleton during the months of April, May, June, July and August of each year. A dog shall not be considered running at large when it is accompanied by its owner, a member of the owner's family or an employee of the owner."

Lions Club Will Elect

Officers Next Month

The Appleton Lions club will elect new officers at the meeting Monday, May 1, it was announced this week.

William Montgomery has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Other members are F. N. Belanger, George Johnson, J. R. Whitman, and E. A. Dettman.

Teacher Presents Travel

Talk at Reserve Meeting

A travel talk was given by Miss Mary Carrier, high school English instructor, at a meeting of the Appleton Girl Reserves Monday at the home of Helen Lewis, 514 N. Drew street. Assistant hostesses were Betty Brown, and Fern Bauer. Miss Mary Baker, Miss Adela Klumb, and Mrs. Werner Witte were guests.

Anthony Beaten in Supervisor Race

Glocke Elected to Post at
Weyanwega; Blair New
Village Head

Weyanwega—H. W. Glocke decisively defeated Victor W. Anthony, incumbent, for the position as supervisor in the village of Weyanwega 234-81 in yesterday's election.

Roy Blair was unopposed in his campaign for village president, succeeding Sam Saltzman who did not seek reelection.

Harry Farley was defeated in his quest for reelection as village trustee, but two other incumbents, William O. Radtke and Leo Richter, were placed back in office. Saltzman, polling the most votes in a field of six, displaced Farley.

Results in the trustees race were as follows: Saltzman, 191; Richter, 185; Radtke, 165; August Zuehlke, 136; Farley, 102; William Tessen, 85.

Henry Crane was removed from the office of village assessor by Herman Gerlach who won 217-109. Other incumbents re-elected without opposition were P. M. Baxter, clerk; Emma M. Haire, treasurer; and Roderick Richter, constable.

Voting for circuit judge of the seventh judicial circuit was as follows: Arthur M. Scheier, 194; Herman J. Severson, 87; Frank W. Calkins, 45; William E. Atwell, 4.

Pupils Publish Paper

At Isaar Rural School

The March issue of "Isaar School News," student newspaper at the Isaar school, town of Seymour, has made its appearance. Among the contributors were Doloris Wagner, Agnes Marie Kroner, Gladys Wagner, Lois Mueller, Joan Schroeder, Wilbur Ziesemer, Rosella Vande Yacht, Norbert Vande Yacht, Theodore Vande Yacht and James Lubinski. Doloris Wagner is editor of the paper.

Be A Safe Driver

There are also four cartoons of four columns each, one of which depicts a check riding the fact that since the hour of the political compromise with the White House, known as the second Louisiana purchase, the federal government had spent \$75,000,000 in relief disbursements in Louisiana. In this picture one figure says, "Remember how these campaign spindlers tried to scare us about Louisiana getting no money from Washington if Leche was elected?" And the other says, "They were real calamity howlers. They had an old aunt of mine on the verge of collapse."

This edition was published on May 14 last, and the time of the wonder-man's second anniversary is now approaching, a date of which the many admiring boards, commissions and municipal councils and the "friends" of the lunatic asylum, the charity hospitals and the sewers doubtless have received reminders are this from the advertising department of Governor Leche's personal political organ.

Organ? Chum, that is no organ. That is the massed bands of all the official departments, state and municipal, in all Louisiana.

MOTOR OIL

"BONDED-PENN"

2 Gallons 99¢

100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA
Sealed Cans Free
TAX PAID

ALLEN'S
A Save Safely
APPLETON — MENASHA

Father and Son Fishing Week Might be All Right, Appleton Sportsmen Say

A variety of opinions, most of them favorable, were voiced by Appleton men when they were asked today what they thought about establishing a National Dad and Son Fishing week.

The idea was suggested by "a father and a fisherman" in a letter which appeared in the People's Forum of the Post-Crescent last Tuesday.

A part of the letter follows: "Why not set aside a week of the year as Dad and Son Fishing Week? To my way of thinking the project has much merit. Much can be gained in the interests of conservation of outdoor America. Youth will learn the true concepts of sportsmanship and will understand that propagation and protection of wildlife and natural resources is necessary. A companionship will exist between father and son and the memories will become more golden as the years pass."

Here is an idea of what some Appleton men think of the suggestion:

Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary: "I like the idea. I think the companionship such an outing would bring would certainly strengthen the bond between father and son."

Postmaster Stephen Balliet: "The only thing that comes to my mind is that what needs more promoting than fishing is restocking of the state's lakes and rivers with more fish."

Walter Dixon, scout executive: "We will tie this right in with our scout program and make it a special activity, encouraging our scouts to go fishing with their fathers on that week."

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, said: "Most of us are so busy taking care of our jobs that sometimes we neglect the raising of our children. I like the idea and think both father and son

could derive much benefit from the association."

Develop Bond

Here is what F. M. Foor, a member of the Isaac Walton League, said: "It's a good idea for a father to get outdoors with his son, or with his daughter if he hasn't a son. The experience will create a bond between the two that cannot be developed in any other way."

E. W. Shannon, another member of the Walton league, said: "I would support such a program, and would do everything I could to support it. A father and son should get out and know each other. One of the best ways to do that undoubtedly would be to go fishing together."

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, said that while the idea behind such a movement is an ideal one, there are now many national weeks on the observance of a variety of things and there is a danger of it being overworked. Too many national weeks less

sen the importance of them, he said. Such a week would, however, promote companionship between dad and son, he added.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann of county court also favored the idea behind the movement for the companionship that would result. Proper instructions on how to care for oneself while on water also could be given to the son on trips together, he said.

Two New Supervisors

In Town of Harrison

Two new supervisors, Henry Aschauer and Nicholas Zahring, were elected in the town of Harrison, Calumet county, yesterday, defeating the incumbents, Henry Jochmann and John A. Koleske. The vote stood: Zahring 200; Aschauer 264; Jochmann 222; Koleske 130.

George J. Schaefer, chairman, and all other incumbents were re-elected. Mike Probst, treasurer, defeated Arwin Schultz 330-193. Harry Dahman, assessor, polled 263 to 177 for Joseph Ertl and 69 for Matt A. Hopfensperger, and Hugo Wittmann, clerk, beat Clifford Vanderlinden 341-182. The three constables, John Dietzen, Jr., Norbert A. Holzschuh, and Clarence Lemke, were elected without opposition.

Students Cited For Attendance

Fifteen Make Perfect Records at Cherry Hill School


Fifteen pupils of the Cherry Hill school, town of Seymour, were neither absent nor tardy during March, according to Miss Elaine Foley, teacher. They were Helen Gehrke, Robert Foley, Mary Ann Leisgang, Irene and Mary Ann Ganter, Rosaleen Liebhaber, Vernon and Rita Landwehr, Richard Gardina, Theresa and Stephen Kaster, Albert, Ethel and Leonard Masas.

Perfect attendance students at the Isaar school, town of Seymour, were Leona Werner, Darrell Mueller, James Lubinski, Wilbur Ziesemer, Lois Muller, LeRoy Schmidt, Joan Schroeder, Earl Sigl and LeRoy Ziesemer. Miss Myra Ries is the teacher.

Arthur Roloff, Joan, Billy, Lester and Lawrence Gleson, Shirley, Roman and Robert Krause, Dorothy and Harlan Thern, David Krause and Elaine Marack were perfect in attendance at the Sleepy

Hollow school, town of Liberty, according to the teacher, Miss Irma Paap.

Cooky recipes which call for little liquid make unusually crisp cookies which must be handled with care. Always loosen such cookies with a knife as soon as they are baked. If they cool before they are removed they are likely to break to pieces.



"I'M SORRY I DELAYED WEARING GLASSES"

Your health, happiness and earning power depend upon good eyesight — Come in for an examination!

Eugene Wald
Optometrist and Jeweler
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Spring is surely here . . . and with it comes the need of smart, gladsome new things for the children and Mother. Here are but a very few of the many new things that are big favorites right now . . . little items that add greatly to the enjoyment and comfort of the new season.



Gay New Patterns and Colors
Girls' Spring Dresses
\$1 and \$1.98

There's a host of exciting new styles for little girls from 1 to 6½ years! Mother will appreciate the fine workmanship and quality of the fast-color fabrics . . . and daughter will always look her very best in them. Gay, colorful prints and plain colors . . . Fitted styles with zipper closings.

New Sunny Sue Pinafores

Cute little pinafores for tiny girls from 1 to 3 years. Made of fast-color percales in pink, blue and white, trimmed with tiny rose buds, ric rac, braid and organdy tie sashes. EACH **59c**

Boys' & Girls' Polo Shirts

Made of a fine, soft jersey in a wide range of colorful stripes . . . and solid colors. Ideal for spring and summer wear. Sizes from 2 to 8 **59c**

Children's Wool Sweaters

Novelty knit, slip-over styles in shades of green, maize, copen, red and black with contrast color cross stripes. Sizes from 7 to 10 years. Priced at only **\$1**

Bei mir bist Du schön



\$1

Swingtime . . . in This Sparkling Style

In French, German or Afghanistan it's all the same—he'll say "I think you're grand"—in this adorable polka dot—highlighted with sparkling white piping, collar, and belt—swirling with a swing flare skirt—piquant, pert and precious—at a price that's really perfect.

Style 2792
Navy, Copen, Wine
Sizes 12-20

Little Boys' Wash Suits

Mannish Little Styles. Sizes from 4 to 9 Years . . . Ideal for All Spring and Summer Wear! **\$1**

Well tailored of sturdy wash cotton fabrics in new shades of brown, blue, maroon and tan. Long or short trousers.

Toddlers' Wash Suits

79c and \$1

For tiny boys and girls. Clever new styles . . . made of fine, fast-color broadcloths with hand-embroidered designs and contrast color trims.

CORDUROY OVERALLS . . . Medium weight, washable corduroy in shades of navy, maroon and brown. Sizes from 3 to 6 years **\$1.69**

SAVE MONEY on your furnace NOW

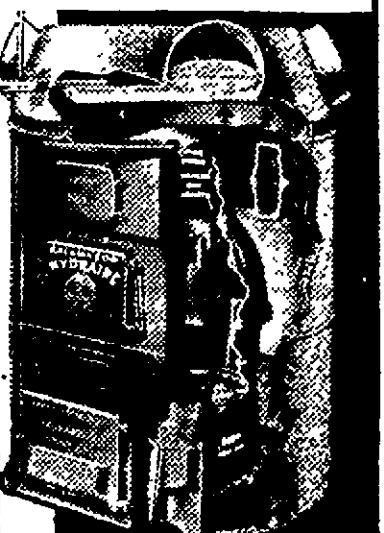
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED!
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPT. 1
THEN TAKE 3 YEARS TO PAY.

Call our Factory Display Room today. Have the Kalamazoo furnace man give you a FREE ESTIMATE on a new Kalamazoo Warm Air Furnace for your home. Ask him about the most liberal terms ever offered, now available under the new Federal Housing Act.

Save money. Buy at FACTORY PRICES. No down payment required—no monthly payments until September 1st.

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces
KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.
527 W. College Ave.
Appleton Phone 3556

A Kalamazoo Direct to You



Well Groomed Men

do not wear extreme styles, nor extreme patterns or colorings—they are careful to choose clothes smartly styled yet in excellent taste, insisting, too, that they be well tailored so that continued fine appearance is assured.

Men, who care about their appearance, come here for their clothes knowing that, here, only clothes fitting their personality are shown them.

The Top Coat here illustrated is a smartly styled coat, has a half belt and comes with the regular shoulder and patch pocket, if preferred.

Just now we have a splendid assortment of either styles in an abundance of the season's newest patterns and colorings.

\$22½ to \$50

Thiede Good Clothes

95-Piece Dinner Sets

Special Values for Spring Brides!

\$29.75

A thrilling gift for the Spring bride! A big set of this fine quality imported real china dinner wear. Beautiful hand-painted designs in delicate colorings, with gold trims. These beautiful sets provide complete service for twelve persons. Choose now, while such quality is available at a low price!



Erickson Defeats Mayor Fisher in Waupaca Election

84-Year-Old Scot Beats Incumbent in Fourth Ward Contest

Waupaca — Mayor F. R. Fisher was defeated by Irvin Erickson by a vote of 746 to 680 in a hotly contested election here yesterday in which two aldermen seeking re-election were beaten and two were successful.

Tommy Davidson, 84-year-old native of Scotland, removed Lester Laux as alderman from the Fourth ward by a vote of 189-153.

Carl Nelson was elected treasurer, defeating Mrs. Leah Mae Zwickey 977-429 and Erle Whipple won the assessor's post over Donald Weeden 783-574. Walter Nelson, clerk, and Willis Holmes, first ward alderman, were elected without opposition.

Stanley Wehrbeke, second ward alderman, was placed back in office in his race with Paul Holmes, winning 214-170. A. C. Looker, third ward alderman, lost to Louis Seibert. Voting in this contest was Seibert 131; Looker 87; Will Ewald 80; and Jens P. Olson 20.

S. W. Johnson was elected justice of the peace from the Second ward without opposition. In the contest decided solely on write-ins, Miss Beatrice Darling won the justice of the peace in the Fourth ward with a total of five votes.

Voting by wards in the mayoralty contest was as follows: First, Fisher 163, Erickson 189; Second, Fisher 199, Erickson 187; Third, Fisher 135, Erickson 190; Fourth, Fisher 183, Erickson 170.

The vote by wards for treasurer: First, Nelson 243, Zwickey 106; Second, Nelson 249, Zwickey 145; Third, Nelson 251, Zwickey 64; Fourth, Nelson 234, Zwickey 114.

Voting by wards for assessor: First, Whipple 182, Weeden 163; Second, Whipple 224, Weeden 143; Third, Whipple 142, Weeden 157; Fourth, Whipple 225, Weeden 111.

A. M. Scheller, Waupaca county judge and candidate for judge of the seventh judicial circuit, polled 511 votes while Herman J. Severson topped the judicial race in Waupaca with 536 votes. William E. Atwell received 137 votes and Frank W. Calkins 218. The vote by wards for Scheller's ballots listed first and Severson totals second is as follows: First ward, 117, 141; Second ward, 160, 156; Third ward, 118, 132; Fourth ward, 116, 107.

Sader Wins From Dobbins 106-82 in Fremont Contest

Election One of Most Spirited in Years; Pitt, Gisl Win

Fremont—Edwin Sader became the new member of the board of supervisors from Fremont yesterday, ousting the incumbent, George H. Dobbins, by a vote of 106-82 in one of the most spirited elections in this village in recent years. A total of 188 votes was cast.

Charles Pitt was elected president without opposition and John Gisl, Jr., clerk. For trustees, three were elected, Dr. Walter Neuschaefer, Frank Walker, and Alexander Guenther. Voting ran as follows: Neuschaefer 142; Walker 11; Guenther 91; Herman Redemann 86; John Yankee 71.

B. F. Pitt defeated Henry Schirtz for treasurer, 104-48. George Sherrburne was elected assessor, Reinhold E. Schlage justice of peace, and Walter Endries constable.

Voting for circuit judge was as follows: Arthur M. Scheller 117; Herman J. Severson 32.

Interest in the town of Fremont election was at a peak yesterday and 128 voters took part. William Kramer was elected chairman over Henry Gabs. Walter Kieckhafer defeated John Hiltbrand for supervisor of the west side, and Walter Marquardt beat Albert Zeichert, Sr. for supervisor of the east side by winning the toss of a coin after the two tied at 61 votes each.

Charles Hanke defeated William Redemann for clerk 84-41, and Ray Brooks was named treasurer over Carl Martin 62-42. Voters elected Carl Borchardt assessor, Herman Brown constable, and Alpheus Steiger justice of peace.

Town of Wolf River
A total of 131 votes were cast in the town of Wolf River election. Officers elected are as follows: Franklin Neuschaefer, chairman; Harvey Borchardt, west side supervisor; Christian Drews, east side supervisor; Grover Ulrich, clerk; Robert Ristau, treasurer; Rudolph Posselt, assessor; Paul Metzger, justice of peace; Basil Schmidt; and Fred Wentzel, constable.

Chicago Man Hurt When Vehicle Misses Curve

Weyauwega — Richard Barrett, Chicago, was bruised when his truck left the road on a sharp curve on Highway 145 about 2 miles north of Weyauwega at 11 o'clock last night. Barrett, who was bound from Rhineland to his home, was pinned in the cab of the truck when it overturned and was extricated by Claude Hinche, Waupaca, a motorist. He was taken to a Waupaca hospital where examination revealed bruises to his right side.

Pleads Not Guilty of Assault and Battery

Wesley Ross, route 1, Hortonville, pleaded not guilty of assault and battery when he appeared in municipal court this morning before Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 14, and Ross was released on bond of \$200. Mrs. Zelazny-Winterfeldt, a sister, is the complainant.



BALLARD VOTES 57TH YEAR IN GRAND CHUTE TOWN HALL
C. B. Ballard, for many years chairman of the town of Grand Chute, now operating a grocery store in Madison, is shown above as he cast his vote for the 57th consecutive year in the Grand Chute town hall. Mr. Ballard has not missed a single election since he was 21 years of age, and every vote was cast in the same town hall and deposited in the same ballot box. Shown with Mr. Ballard (left) are Fred W. Hartsworm, chairman of the election board; Walter Gustin, inspector; Leo N. Berg and Mrs. Joseph P. Weyenberg, ballot clerks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elect Five New Members To County Board; Black, Otis, Muenster Defeated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chairman in the town of Buchanan with 180 votes to 101 for James L. O'Connor and 22 for Peter H. Kauth.

In the 2-way race for chairman in the town of Freedom, Albert Krueger was reelected by polling 316 votes as against 288 for Joseph Garvey, his opponent. In the town of Greenville George R. Schaefer was reelected, defeating his opponent, Robert Winters, 141 to 103.

Unopposed

The following supervisors were returned to office without opposition: Walter Blake, Clever; Leo Black, Maple Creek; John D. Bottensek, Dale; I. A. Grunwaldt, Black Creek village; B. F. Gundersen, Maine; Henry Kreutzberg, Ellington; Carl Kreutzman, Center; Jess Lathrop, Hortonville; Frank McDaniel, town of Kaukauna; Alfred Mueller, town of Seymour; Curt F. Rogers, Liberty; Martin Williams, Combined Locks; Mike Mack, Shiocion; Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute; William Konrad, Third ward, Kaukauna.

Appleton supervisors are held over this year. They are: George E. Wichman, first ward; Thomas Long, second ward; Walter C. Steenis, third ward; Mike Jacobs, fourth ward; A. W. Zerbel, fifth ward; and Armin B. Scheurle, sixth ward. Other supervisors whose terms do not expire until next year are: A. M. Falek, first ward, Seymour; Arthur Zuitche, second ward, Seymour; John H. Vande Yacht, Little Chute; and Otto Priboon, third ward, New London.

Hortonville Village
W. B. Brown defeated Steve Otis, incumbent Hortonville supervisor, by eight votes in Tuesday's election and will represent the village on the Outagamie county board for the next two years. Brown polled 158 votes against 150 for Otis, who had been a member of the board for the last four years and is a member of the highway committee.

The race for constable was decided by drawing from a hat after the two contestants, Alvin Kuhn and Arthur Dunn, each polled 151 votes. Kuhn won.

B. J. Oik was elected village president to succeed Oscar Schultz who was not a candidate for re-election. He polled 270 votes.

New trustees named were Albert Schneider and Bernard Larson while John Steffen, incumbent, was reelected. Lester Pulcer, another incumbent was defeated and William Dobberson, the third incumbent, was not a candidate for re-election. Steffen polled 220 votes, Schneider got 208 votes, Larson received 181.

The following officers were reelected without opposition: Rufus Poole, clerk; Gertrude Duestler, treasurer; and Peter Oik, assessor. Carl Cahill was named justice of the peace without opposition.

Town of Ellington
Ben Goerl displaced Melvin Kroner as constable of the town of Ellington in yesterday's election in which Henry Kreutzberg, chairman, and other officers were reelected. Goerl polled 128 and Kroner 66.

Guy Sykes and Robert Herbst, supervisors, were returned to office. Voting in this race was as follows: Sykes, 146; Herbst, 121; Emmet Root, 108.

Other officers reelected are as follows: D. M. Breitrick, clerk; E. H. Schultz, treasurer; Ben Parthie, assessor; Conrad Schwab, justice of peace.

Town of Center
John Mueller and Joe Stadler were named constables of the town of Center yesterday. Neither was opposed. Mueller, the incumbent, received 118 votes and Stadler, a candidate for the post formerly held by Marvin Vick, 91. Vick did not run.

Harold Meltz was elected justice of peace for a 2-year term. Other officers reelected were as follows: Chairman, Carl Kreutzman; supervisor No. 1, Curt Beyer; supervisor No. 2, Louis Knaack; town clerk, Walter Techlin; treasurer, Arthur Schmalzing; assessor, Fred Krueger.

Town of Bovina
Charles Burns was named justice of the peace of the town of Bovina yesterday, winning the office by only one vote from W. B. Puls, 20-19.

W. V. Spoehr was reelected town constable over Anton Rueden, the count being 29-10. Walter Olson was elected chairman polling 28 votes. William Conrad, the incumbent, was not a candidate, but five voters wrote in his name.

Other officers reelected were as follows: A. E. Moehring, supervisor No. 1; Edward Conrad, supervisor No. 2; E. N. Peep, town clerk; Len Van Straten, town treasurer; W. H. Spoehr, town assessor.

Village of Shiocion

Sherman Payton won the city assessor's job in the village of Shiocion yesterday, defeating H. M. Allender 65-32. Payton succeeds W. B. Durkee who has moved away.

Officers reelected yesterday are as follows: Barb Allender, president; Mike Mack, John McGlin, George Miller, trustees; Mike Mack, supervisor; F. J. Braatz, clerk; E. W. Kuehler, treasurer; Alfred Omholt, constable; S. R. DeLong, justice of the peace.

Bear Creek
F. W. Raisher was the only incumbent removed from office in the Bear Creek election yesterday, losing to Art Weed 83-80 in the assessor's race.

Roy Mallie, trustee, retained his office by a thin margin of only two votes, defeating Louis Lorge 77-75. Miles P. Dempsey, incumbent supervisor, polled 106 votes to 58 for William Tate.

Other officers who were unopposed are as follows: L. J. Rebmam, president; M. P. Dempsey, trustee; Clarence Nordor, trustee; Elmer F. Rienke, clerk; Edward Prunty, treasurer.

Town of Hortonville

All incumbents were reelected in the town of Hortonville yesterday. They are as follows: Jess Lathrop, chairman; Fred Bachman, Gerhard Ruhnsum, supervisors; J. C. Gitter, town clerk; M. E. McDermott, town treasurer; George McDermott, Sr., town assessor; Edward Rohloff, constable. A total of 27 votes were cast.

Town of Kaukauna

Peter Farrell, town of Kaukauna clerk, was defeated by Arnold Deering in the election yesterday after the two men were tied at 68 votes.

The contest was decided on the drawing of names from a hat, Deering getting the "break."

In the only other contest, Henry Ebben, treasurer, retained his post over Peter Kieffer by a count of 88-49.

Other officers reelected were as follows: Frank McDaniel, chairman; Peter Vander Heiden, assessor; William Walsh, Andrew Ver Boomen, supervisors; Henry Weil-and, constable.

The voters rejected a proposed oil program for town roads 44-42 but approved a county zoning ordinance.

Black Creek Village

Four candidates for three positions on the board of trustees and two candidates for constable contested the only competition at the polls in the village of Black Creek. Carl Sievert, polling 111 votes, and Ben A. Rideout, with 90, are new trustees, while Fred Zuleg-Kern, with 103, was reelected. Peter Kern, the fourth candidate, had 61 votes. John Dey was reelected assessor, polling 88 votes to 38 for Ray Rohloff. Others reelected were: C. J. Burdick, village president; S. N. Barth, clerk; Ervin Rohloff, treasurer; Fred Sassenman, assessor; I. A. Grunwaldt, supervisor; Edward Shaw and H. A. Hoops were elected justices of the peace for one and two years, respectively.

Town of Vandenberg
John Diedrick was reelected chairman of the town of Vandenberg, polling 140 votes to 89 for Victor Vianer. John A. Hietpas had 118 votes for town supervisor and Joseph Ebben, 96, to win the two positions. Other candidates for supervisor were Anton Ver Voort, 84; Martin Evers, 68; and John Van De Leygraff, 55. Elect without opposition were Anto De Will, clerk; John M. Schumacher, treasurer; Martin Hendrick, assessor; Joseph A. Van Han-

del, justice of the peace for two years. George Hermens, incumbent, defeated Martin S. Coenen for constable, 154 to 60.

Town of Dale

John D. Bottensek was reelected chairman of the town of Dale yesterday without opposition.

Harry Armitage was elected assessor, defeating Birdell Nelson 172-164. Edward Maiseche, incumbent, was not a candidate. Nelson, however, won a justice of the peace post over John Moyer, 186-130. The office is for two years.

Chester Lathrop was named the other justice of peace for one year. E. H. Knutsen, supervisor No. 1, kept his office over John Braatz, 211-112, and Arnold Roessler, the other supervisor, defeated Frank Spiegelberg, 204-124.

Adeline Schiesser, clerk, polled 204 votes to 77 for H. M. Rouse and 57 for Walter Voigt. Marie Leppla retained her treasurer's post. She was given 244 votes to 83 for Harry Bock.

In the race for constable, Alfred Diedrick, incumbent, beat the challenger, Edgar Rock, 205-119.

Town of Osborn

Fred Blohm was elected chairman of the town of Osborn yesterday, defeating the incumbent, Arnold L. Muenster, 157-87.

The two supervisors, Emil Kleist and John Tumm, retained their posts. Kleist defeated Otto Kol-lath 148-95. Tumm was unopposed.

William Klitzke, town clerk, was returned to office over Ruben Mielke. The count was 149-97.

Other officers reelected were as follows: P. W. Eick, town treasurer; Joe W. Appleton, town assessor; Roland Landau, town constable; Dan Hughes, justice of peace for full term.

A referendum which would authorize the town board to buy a fire truck was approved by the voters 158-69.

Town of Greenville

George R. Schaefer was reelected chairman of the town of Greenville yesterday, defeating his opponent, Robert Winters, 141-103. All other officers were reelected.

The town voted down by a count of 190-43 a referendum which proposed that the town pay tuition of students attending parochial high schools providing it is not higher than that of public schools.

Henry Ulman and William Tiedt retained their posts as constables. Ulman defeated Ed Schueller 190-90. Tiedt was unopposed.

Other officers reelected: William Becker, Carl Euboltz, supervisors; Nick Wiesler, clerk; L. A. Collar, treasurer; Gilbert Thorson, assessor; Roy Menning, justice of peace for one year.

Town of Maine
S. F. Greeley squeezed out a 1-vote victory over Alpheus Carpenter for the job as assessor in the town of Maine election yesterday. Greeley polled 62 to Carpenter's 61. A. J. Falk, incumbent, was not a candidate.

Two new justices of the peace, Fred Falk and Bob Strong, were elected Falk for one year and Strong for two.

Ben Gunderson was reelected chairman. Lawrence Mansfield, constable, was placed back in office with a total of 38 votes. His opponent, L. Tackman, received 30 write-in votes.

Lester Boman and Bernard Nelson were reelected supervisors. Voting in this race was as follows: Boman, 80; Nelson, 86; James Sayers, 38; Jim McCoy, 23.

Combined Locks

In the only contested office in the Combined Locks village election yesterday, Theodore Van Cuyk was named assessor, succeeding Henry Van Elzen who did not run. Van Cuyk garnered 39 votes, William Schuler 36, and Henry A. Kamps 24.

All other incumbents were unopposed. They are as follows: Martin Williams, president; Martin Williams, supervisor; Herman Janssen, treasurer; Herman Janssen, justice of peace; Mrs. Lucy Schuler, clerk; John Van Duersen, constable; William Erickson, Edward Lindberg, and John Weyenberg, trustees.

Town of Cicero

Only 77 votes were cast in the town of Cicero, the smallest in years, the only competition being for one of two constabships and for justice of peace. All incumbents were reelected, as follows: Walter Blake, chairman; John Reinke, first supervisor; Joseph Dudek, second supervisor; Jacob Hahn, clerk; Bert J. Bruenger, treasurer; George Tubbs, assessor; Carl Krull, first constable; John Krull, with 62 votes,

defeated Ralph Blink, incumbent, who polled 13, for second constable; and William Drephal, 50, and Ernest Laehn, 21, justice of the peace. Mr. Drephal replaces John Capron, who was not a candidate for reelection.

Town of Buchanan

All officers of the town of Buchanan were reelected Tuesday. Frank J. Schmidt, chairman, retained his position with 180 votes to 101 for James L. O'Connor and 22 for Peter H. Kauth. Henry Welhouse held his post as assessor with 197 votes to 105 for Martin Venovet on while Jacob J. Henke and John Berghuis were reelected town supervisors without opposition. John Haen and Henry Nackers were unopposed for reelection as treasurer and clerk respectively. Peter Verboeckel was named constable with 162 votes to 79 for John Jansen and 48 for Joseph Lehrer.

Town of Black Creek

Arthur Genske, chairman, August Melchior, and Harry Heiden, supervisors, and other officers were reelected in the town of Black Creek yesterday. The total vote cast, 362, was largest in history.

Two new justices of peace, William Zocholl and Arnold Stephoni, were named. Zocholl for two years and Stephoni for one.

Genske defeated John Fuhrman 203-156. Edwin Sassenman, treasurer, was returned to office, defeating Mrs. Andrew Fischer 211-142. Steve Mullen, constable, defeated the challenger, Emil Schucknecht, 229-87.

J. N. Felton, clerk, and Nick Rietter, assessor, were reelected without opposition.

Town of Maple Creek

John Flanagan, one of the two town of Maple Creek supervisors, was eliminated in a 3-way race at yesterday's election. Henry Roloff, incumbent, and Louis Witt, newcomer, were elected. The vote was Witt, 80; Roloff, 79; Flanagan, 74.

Leo Bleck, chairman, and the following other officers were reelected without opposition: Henry Breiting, treasurer; Alfred Matz, assessor; Theodore Ruckdassel, clerk.

Town of Liberty

Elwood Brewer defeated Herman Magolski, incumbent, in the race for assessor in the town of Liberty in the election yesterday. Curt Rogers, chairman, and Alfred Kalbus and Arthur Cousins, supervisors, were returned to office without opposition.

Brewer polled 83 votes to Magolski's 74. Heiman Genske was elected treasurer, succeeding W. E. Slake, who was not a candidate. He was named in the treasurer's race were as follows: Genske, 62; Mrs. Florence Jenkins Pasch, 56; Mrs. Katherine Gens, 32.

Harold Beresford was reelected town clerk without opposition. Harvey Bonini was given 94 votes for justice of the peace, full term, and Charles Oakes 50. Joseph Moser was elected constable, garnering 86 votes to Alvin Elise's 49.

Town of Freedom

Albert Krueger was reelected chairman of the town of Freedom Tuesday, polling 316 votes to 288 for Joseph Garvey. In the only other contest on the town ballot, Henry P. Van Dyke was named assessor over Walter Roche, receiving 324 votes to 271. Andrew Gehring, the incumbent, was not a candidate.

Their names written in, Wallace Wells was named constable with 22 votes to 11 for Edward Vandenberg while Peter Vandenberg was elected justice of the peace with 7. Re-elected without opposition were Matthew Van Hoof and Joseph Rickert, town supervisors; Henry J. Schommer, clerk, and Reinard Huss, treasurer.

Village of Little Chute

Voting in the village of Little Chute, where 412 ballots were cast, was confined to the reelection of three village trustees. Henry Dercks, Peter G. Jansen and Paul Kostka, incumbents, received 255, 242 and 215 votes respectively while their opponents, Joseph M. Mollen, John A. Oudenhoven and Henry M. Wynngaard, Jr., polled 213, 132 and 100 in the order named.

Town of Deer Creek

Will Conlon was reelected chairman of the town of Deer Creek in the town election Tuesday, polling 180 votes to 77 written in for E. P. Berdick, Julius Brisco and Ernest Luebke were reelected town supervisors with 204 and 184 votes respectively to 12 written in for Frank Young on one ticket and 47 on the other. Harvey Borg was reelected clerk over Herman Koehler with 163 votes to 64 written in for Koehler while Alton Due was reelected treasurer. John Sieber, justice of the peace, and Art Knapp, constable, without opposition. The only incumbent defeated was Irvin Nielson who lost the race for the assessor job to R. W. Ponzer, 133 to 129.

Town of Onida

Patrick M. Garvey scored 434 votes to Henry Van Laarhoven's 282 to retain his position as chairman of the town of Onida in yesterday's election.

The following officers were reelected without opposition: Albert Vanden Heuvel, Albert Ambrosius, supervisors; Fred R. Hill, clerk; William H. Metoxen, treasurer; Henry Oudenhoven, assessor; Charles Day, constable.

Town of Grand Chute

Emmett O'Connor, chairman of the town of Grand Chute, was reelected without opposition and the two supervisors, John Timmers and John Wilhams, won handily in yesterday's balloting.

In a 4-way race for the two town supervisor posts, voting was as follows: Wilhams 354; Timmers 336; George A. Krickelberg 153; Phil Brown 135.

Wayne E. Rowan, clerk, defeated the challenger, Grover Wolf, 108-108; John Schuler, assessor, won from Harold Heckel 353-167, and Herb Yandre, constable, was returned to office with a 301-212 victory over Ed Paddelford.

Ray L. Feuerstein, treasurer, and Stanley Gillispie, justice of peace, were reelected without opposition.

Town of Seymour

Herbert Tubbs won the office of clerk in the town of Seymour yesterday, defeating the incumbent, Mrs. Grace McBain, 165-116. All other incumbents were reelected without opposition.

At a town meeting yesterday afternoon it was decided to leave the matter of purchasing a fire truck up to the town board.



KEEP THEIR JOBS

Harry Hoefel (above) and Carl J. Becher (below) yesterday were reelected city attorney and city clerk. Hoefel defeated Oscar J. Schmlege by 640 votes and Becher won a landslide victory over Walter E. Hoppe by 3,685 votes.

Grand Chute Man Votes 57 Years in Same Hall

Returning to Grand Chute to vote in the annual town election, C. B. Ballard for many years chairman of the town and one of the most colorful figures ever on the Outagamie county board, yesterday, cast his ballot in the same town hall in which he marked his first vote 57 years ago. In those 57 years Mr. Ballard has not missed a single election, and every ballot he ever marked was deposited in the same ballot box. Up until two years ago he had marked all his ballots with the same pencil, but it had worn down so much that it no longer could be used, and is now among Mr. Ballard's keepsakes.

Mr. Ballard, who is 79 years old, had held public office of various kinds for more than 35 years. For 24 years he was chairman of the town and a member of the county board on which he took part in several historic battles. It is just 25 years ago that the first actions were taken in the now-famous "force clause" litigation which resulted in the supreme court declaring unconstitutional a law which made it possible for citizens to raise a sum of money for road improvement and thereby forcing the town to raise a similar amount for the same improvement. During this fight Ballard was ousted from office by court order, but was reinstated when the supreme court ruled that the law was unconstitutional.

After leaving the county board Mr. Ballard was state treasury agent, for about six years and state superintendent of public property for two years. For the last eight years he has operated a grocery store near Madison.

Three of the 18 pleasure boats at the Appleton Boat Club have been launched, it was reported today, and the remaining 15 probably will be in the water by May 1.

The outer dock at the boat club will be rebuilt this year to accommodate more boats. Construction will start on the dock as soon as the water is warm enough so that men can work in it.

Vote \$5,000 Boost In Teachers' Pay

School Board Adopts New Salary Schedule at Meeting Last Night

A salary schedule involving a total increase of \$5,478.14 for public school teachers during the 1938-39 term was voted by the board of education at Lincoln school last night. The bulk of adjustments will be made with married men and teachers now paid less than \$1,500, according to the plan presented by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools.

The school calendar was set for next year with Christmas vacation scheduled Dec. 23 to Jan. 9.

Minor matters concerning construction of the new senior high school were discussed.

Spring BARGAINS

KIDDIES
WASH. FROCKS
OF UNUSUAL
80 SQUARE PRINTS
AND SHANTUNGS
59¢
2 for \$1.

Clever little styles for the small girl and swingy prints for the junior miss. Never before have we been able to offer such fine materials at this low price. Full cut. Smart detailing.

SIZES
3 to 14

SPECIAL
LADIES' RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS
39¢

FLATTERING SILK
BLOUSES
FOR YOUR SPRING SUIT
\$1.98

SIZES
34 to 46

SMART CHENILLE SWEATERS
\$1

PASTEL SHADES
SIZES
34 to 40

Beautiful pastel chenilles that are so flattering to a suit or a skirt. Clever weaves with smart belt and bright buckle.

SMART SPRING HATS
\$1

A marvelous chance to buy your "Sunday Best" Spring bonnet... for a tiny price. Every one a flatterer... every one a Spring Headliner!

STRAWS
FELTS
SUEDES

CAMPBELL'S

214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Seven Luncheons Are Arranged for Teachers' Meeting

Schoolmasters Club to
Meet at Conway; Coaches
At Hotel Northern

Seven luncheons have been arranged for various groups attending the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention here Friday, the committee announced today.

The Fox River Valley Schoolmasters club will gather at the Conway hotel where a program will be given following the luncheon, C. F. Hedges, Neenah, president of the club, will preside.

Coaches and physical education directors of the northeastern section will gather at the Hotel Northern at noon to hear Harvey Gysi, Appleton, High school instructor, who will talk on color blindness in relation to high school athletics. Coach Joseph Shields will be in charge of the meeting.

Members of the industrial arts section will meet at 12 o'clock Friday at the Copper Kettle. Reservations should be made with Harry Cameron, manual arts department head at Appleton High school.

Meet at Church
The kindergarten and primary grades section will gather for luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Methodist church. Reservations should be made with Miss Wilma Stevenson, 123 E. Lawrence.

Miss Vera Carlyle, Plymouth High school instructor, is taking reservations for the library luncheon. The group will meet at 12 o'clock at the Methodist church.

A luncheon for members of Parent Teachers associations will be held at 12 o'clock at the Conway hotel. Mrs. William L. Crow, 821 E. College avenue, is receiving reservations.

The delegates assembly will lunch at 12 o'clock at the Hotel Northern. Membership fees for the year should be mailed to A. M. Bleyer, at the Oshkosh Vocational school.

Frampton Wants New Appeal Court

Suggests Dane County
Bench to Hear Commission Complaints

Madison—The Dane county Lawyers guild today had before it a suggestion from John Frampton, Appleton, law fellow at the University of Wisconsin, that it recommend the establishment of a new appeal court in Dane county to handle appeals from state administrative commissions.

Frampton has been joined in his suggestion by Robert Nixon, a member of the Guild and a member of the state public service commission which is responsible for many of the orders which are being appealed and which are clogging the calendars of the two present branches of the circuit court here.

Frampton wants a new court which would have for its sole purpose the consideration of appeals taken from orders of the state's various policy making boards, commissions, departments and bureaus. Appeals from 17 state commissions are now being taken to the circuit courts, he pointed out. During the last five years an average of 125 such cases were heard yearly by the Dane county circuit courts, he said.

Vocational Education

Week to Begin on May 2

Madison—(AP)—Governor LaFollette has signed a proclamation designating the week of May 2 to 7 as Wisconsin Vocational Education week.

"The state of Wisconsin was a pioneer in the nation in providing an agency for the educational needs of the out-of-school group on a statewide basis and has developed the services of this agency until it now serves over 100,000 persons in both city and rural districts each year," the governor said.

Roofing Company Files

Corporation Articles

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Badger Roofing and Siding, Inc., Appleton, with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. The corporation will buy, sell and deal in asbestos and other types of roofing and siding materials. Capital stock is \$3,000 with 50 shares of \$100 each. Organizers are Ralph Gross and Justina Gross, 1124 N. Owassa street, and L. H. Chudacoff, 109 S. Appleton street.

4-H Club Members Will

Gets Trees for Planting

Trees for forestry 4-H club members will be distributed at a meeting of county 4-H club leaders at the home of Mrs. Celia Schuster, Seymour, Thursday evening. Under the forestry requirements members must plant 300 seedlings for the first year's work and 600 for the second. Members entering the project should notify R. C. Swanson, county agent, of the number they wish so distribution arrangements can be completed before Thursday.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Don't stubbornly refuse anything else.

Easter Get Ready Now APRIL 17th at Penney's

SELECT
NOW
FROM
COMPLETE
STOCKS!



**men's
SPORT
SUITS**

19⁷⁵

- EASY-ACTION SPORT BACKS
- SINGLE and DOUBLE BREASTEDS

Here's smartness combined with comfort. Pinch backs and E-Z action styles in smooth finished worsteds. Wear the coat with contrasting slacks.



**men's
TOPCOATS**

14⁷⁵

- FULL BELTED MODELS
- BAL—RAGLANS
- SPORT BACKS

All smart new styles in the season's newest colors and materials! Get smart wear a Penney Topcoat this season and SAVE!

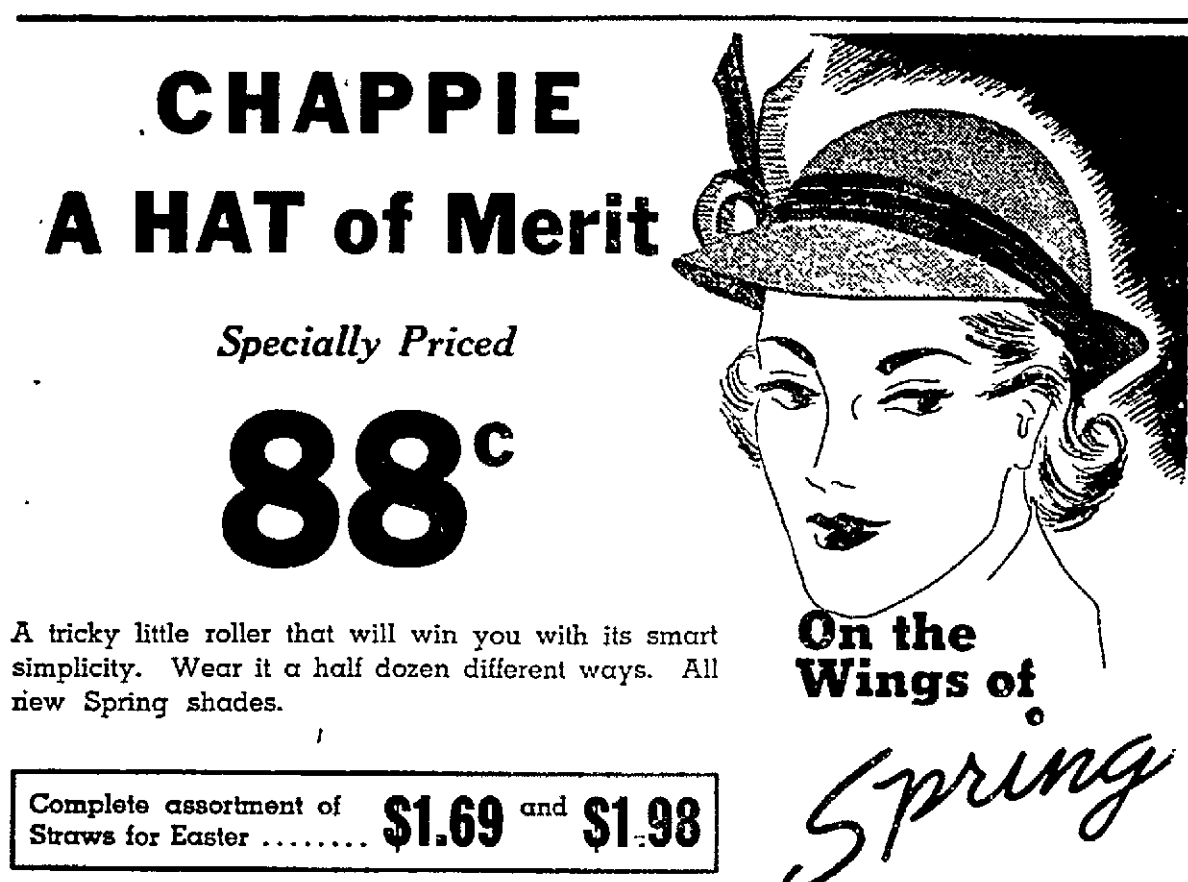


**BOYS' 2 TROUSER
SUITS**

13⁷⁵

Dressy styles. Ideal for Confirmation and Easter! Made of durable long wearing fabrics!

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE . . . That means you'll want New Easter Clothes. Smart Spring Clothes! Don't dig deeply into your pockets. Simply take advantage of our prices for the thrifty! Stocks are fresh, styles up-to-the-minute. Merchandise selected to more-than-satisfy the needs of Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother—on down to the tiny tot! So come in today and bring the family. You'll blossom forth well dressed at a saving! It's yours for a HAPPY EASTER at PENNEY'S!



**CHAPPIE
A HAT of Merit**

Specially Priced
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A tricky little roller that will win you with its smart simplicity. Wear it a half dozen different ways. All new Spring shades.

Complete assortment of Straws for Easter **\$1.69 and \$1.98**

On the Wings of Spring



**Heads Up!
NEW
Marathon
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Youthful styles for men of all ages! Genuine fur felts! New shapes! Smart colors! Wide or narrow bands! Choose yours at a saving! **1.98**

**Sensational
NEW
Tyrolean Prince
FELTS**

Cocky high front small brimmed hats with a colorful feather in the band! Come in and try on one of these youthful hats! Genuine fur felts! **2.98**

SPECIAL MEN'S HATS... 1⁵⁵



**WIZARD
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59^c

Full 81"x99" size, sturdily, yet smoothly woven — they've strong selvages.

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Full bed size. Colorful, good-looking spreads that add a lot to your bedroom! **83^c**

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**MEN'S LINEN
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12 for 1⁰⁰

Large size, pure white linen.

**LINEN
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Large 52" x 52" size. Cheerful, colorful patterns.



**WOMEN'S
SLIPS**

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Nicely made, smooth fitting slips. A real value!

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CANDY**

Fresh, wholesome candy!

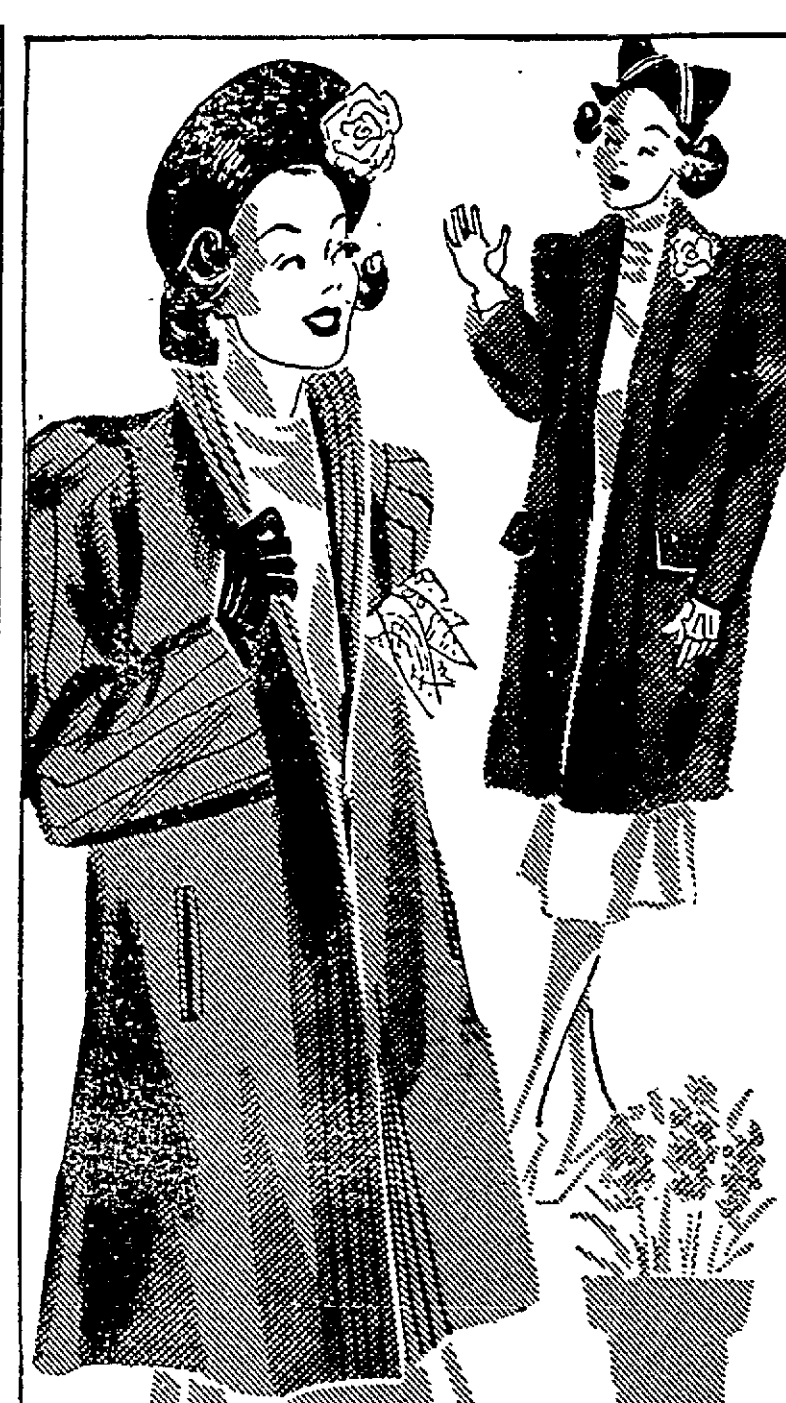
4 lb. Box **79^c**

Gaymodes

ARE LOVELY TO LOOK AT
... DELIGHTFUL TO WEAR!
59^c PR.

RINGLESS!
FULL FASHIONED!
PERFECT QUALITY!

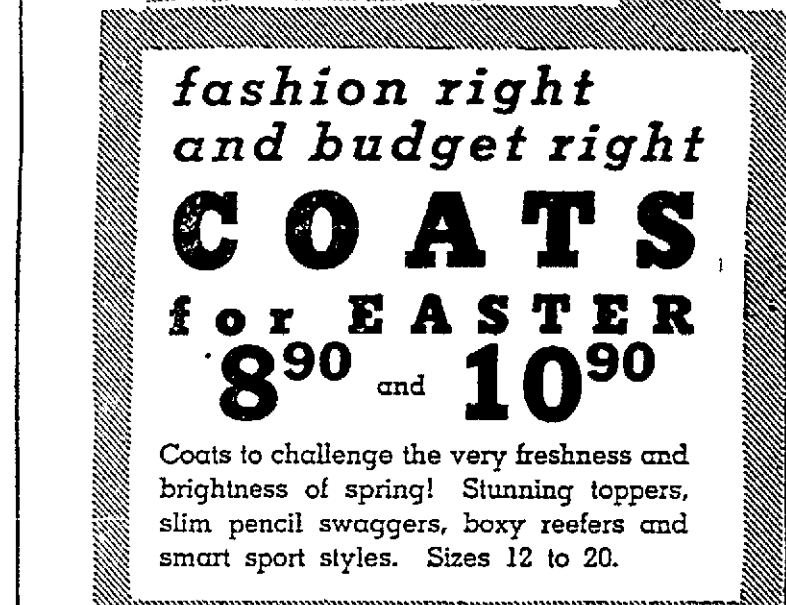
Whether you choose the flattering chiffons or more practical service weights, these rich, silk Gaymodes are sure to please! You'll love their perfect fit—the very new colors!



**fashion right
and budget right
COATS
for EASTER**

8⁹⁰ and 10⁹⁰

Coats to challenge the very freshness and brightness of spring! Stunning toppers, slim pencil swaggers, boxy reefer and smart sport styles. Sizes 12 to 20.



**EXCITING! NEW!
DRESSES**

FOR EASTER

Styles by Glen Row **2⁹⁸**

Styles by Jean Nedra **3⁹⁸**



**EXCITING! NEW!
DRESSES**

FOR EASTER

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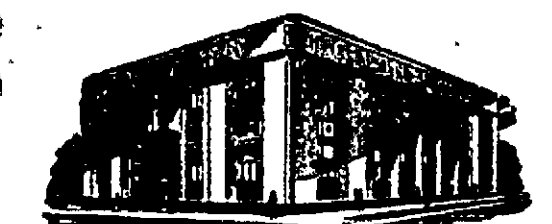
You don't need a lot of money to be well dressed this Easter. Just shop at Penney's! Every leading fashion — boleros, pleats, Gibson girls — styled to accent your particular charm. All sizes to 52.

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

New
Assortment
Just
Received

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, one month \$2.00, three months \$5.50, six months \$8.50, one year \$12.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$2.50, three months \$6.50, six months \$9.50, one year \$12.50 in advance.

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A RACKET IN THE NAME OF LAW

It took a 400-million-dollar steal to shock the administration into the realization that there is a rudimentary principle loose in the world that relates to people's property and is as essential to civilization as a loin cloth is to decency.

Mexico is very free with her promises. She will pay all. She "will know how to honor" not only her "obligations of today" but likewise her "obligations of yesterday." Let Mexico know that the song of the poet doesn't pay bills. Gracious smiles, low bowings, and all the other tinsel of diplomacy are quite worthless in view of a record of brigandage second to none in the world.

No one knows the just amount of the oil claims. No doubt, at 400 millions, they may be grossly exaggerated. America should not be interested in upholding swollen claims. The Secretary of State put the proposition fairly and squarely, and very uncomfortably to Mexico, when he stated that the rule required fair play in real money.

It now appears that Mexico has been quietly taking over the property of hundreds of Americans, large and small, principally the latter. Its boldness grew as Washington kept its head turned away. It says it never denied that it would pay these people. But it didn't pay them. It claims that many of them found great bargains. Every bandit usually questions the title of his victim. He sort of thinks that softens his offense.

The problem now upon diplomacy's table would have been much easier and simpler had the Roosevelt administration faced realities several years ago at the first theft instead of singing, "He's a jolly good fellow."

EGGS FOR EASTER

Poultry men in Wisconsin and other Middle Western states are uniting with merchants and dealers in a campaign to market a surplus of eggs which the foolish old biddies are producing this fine spring weather. The government is helping with the purchase of some of the supply, while food, drug, and grocery stores are pushing egg sales, but the poultry men are not content to let others shoulder all of the work. Through their association they are calling upon the egg producers to turn to and put away some of the eggs in the form of omelets, scrambles, salads, or as just straight boiled or fried eggs.

The association estimates the surplus at present to be about a million cases of 30 dozens each or a total of 360,000,000 eggs. There are, the association says, 5,000,000 farms producing eggs in addition to several hundred thousand poultry raisers on small tracts, back yards, and etc. In all it is believed that 35,000,000 persons living on farms and in small villages are more or less in the egg producing business. Thus they point out if the farmers themselves will add a few eggs to their daily diet for a week they will be exercising a tremendous influence on the market, and at the same time will be eliminating the need of trading off cheap eggs for more expensive foods.

We do not doubt that the Wisconsin poultry men are well fed up on eggs without this advice, but all is not lost yet by any means. That miracle working little character, the Easter Bunny is coming to the aid of the poultry man very shortly now. It would be strange indeed if his demand this year didn't exceed the estimated surplus of 360,000,000 eggs.

What a year for a nationwide Easter Egg hunt

BARCELONA BOMBINGS

Pictures amply sustain the charge that Franco's bombers brought death and destruction in generous measure to residential portions of Barcelona.

The excuse advanced that the Reds made an arsenal of the underground railway which, when exploded, accounted for the major damage, is just another wartime excuse and carries little flesh.

It will do us no harm to look in on Barcelona, to look perhaps on more than one occasion. To see broad avenues littered with the torn and broken bodies of women and children is in itself a commentary upon our civilization that only needs an additional statement to make it complete. That refers to another day in Barcelona, perhaps 16 months ago. The sun shines on the same streets that, curiously enough, are littered with mangled corpses, scores of women, other scores of children, all shot down in a blood lust by

the Reds to satisfy a whim, a hatred, perhaps just a drunken quirk.

And so this Spanish war has reeled along its fiftful course. When the Rebels killed women and children by bombing residential sections or shot prisoners by the thousands Red sympathizers in America rolled their eyes in pious horror; but when the Reds were guilty of acts of fiendishness and atrocity the same sympathizers shrugged their shoulders and intimated that it was either a 'capitalistic false-hood or a few boys had lost their heads.

And what if those who first unloosed these extreme forms of bestiality upon Spain find they are weakening and the great tides of destruction are bearing down upon them, shall they cringe and whimper and cry quits at the game they started so lightly in perfect ignorance that two could play it?

Yet out of this red and stirring stream of carnage cannot we pluck something besides a salve for our own individual feelings? Why not learn here and now that all war is atrocity, that all war is fiendishness, and be governed accordingly?

Why expect to go mad with hatred and vengeance and have the other fellow sit down with folded arms and act like a saint?

THIS BUSINESS OF DICTATORSHIP

We are not going to debate with Mr. Roosevelt whether he wants to be dictator, would make a good one or can become one.

The tussle it seems to us is largely to be found in the meaning of words.

It may be interesting however to read and review the powers of the President of the United States and then reflect upon whether or not we want them extended, and if so for what earthly reason.

We will not herein enumerate the tremendous powers conferred by the people upon their chief executive in the constitution. They are pretty well known. They extend from the chief command of the army and navy to the making of treaties, the appointment of diplomatic officers, judges of the federal courts, and not only the right to veto federal legislation which is not approved but the further duty to keep congress informed of the state of the union and to "recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

But past congresses have greatly enlarged upon these powers of the President. Since 1933 Mr. Roosevelt has been granted the power:

- (1) To issue 3 billions in bank notes as he pleases.
- (2) To regulate every phase of gold, including its ownership, import and export just as he pleases.
- (3) To order the coining of silver at any ratio that suits his fancy.
- (4) To devalue the already 60-cent dollar down to 50 cents or anywhere in between if he likes.
- (5) To raise or lower tariffs at will, within 50 per cent of any import he selects.
- (6) To spend under the Act of 1936 billions more in relief virtually as he chooses.
- (7) To determine the relief policies of this country down to the rate of pay granted WPA workers.
- (8) To control in his pleasure a secret fund of 2 billions for the stabilization of government bond prices, and the dollar abroad.
- (9) To wind up trade treaties with foreign countries without even submitting them to congress for approval.
- (10) To suspend operations on every stock exchange in the country for three months if it so pleases him.
- (11) To use the cash paid into the Social Security reserve fund to meet the deficits of his administration.
- (12) To virtually control through the treasury and the federal reserve system the nation's supply of credit.
- (13) To decide whether or not a conflict abroad is a "state of war" or that it "threatens or endangers the peace of the United States," in which case he could put into effect a complicated system of embargoes which he might alter or terminate at his pleasure.

Reading over the foregoing principal additional powers conferred upon the President by congress it will be seen that, entirely aside from the vast and extensive natural influence of his office, the President already has powers that can be described as nothing short of tremendous.

But that is not enough. Food only whets the appetite. Power feeds on more power. Mr. Roosevelt would have additional authority. And, as upheld by the senate in the so-called executive reorganization bill, he would be granted further specific power:

- (1) To spend, in his pleasure, the monies appropriated by congress without previous check by a comptroller general, auditor or whatnot, and subject only to an audit after the money is spent.
- (2) To rule with iron hand the hundreds of thousands now in the civil service by abolishing the Civil Service Commission.
- (3) To rearrange, combine or abandon federal departments and agencies at his discretion.
- (4) To extend and strengthen his personal authority over all the vast operations of government corporations and the hitherto independent federal commissions so that they might think as he does, speak as he does, act as he does.

To present the abrupt truth—the country is becoming afraid of Mr. Roosevelt. It was satisfied to extend him formidable

emergency powers upon his broad promise that "when anything goes wrong I will be the first to admit it" but has never heard any such admission although knowing that constructed plans have practically collapsed.

But if all the powers enumerated when put into the lap of one man constitute dictatorship then Mr. Roosevelt is approaching that position; if not he is not.

The strange thing about it all is that congress could be so lax in its failure to protect the legislative treasure entrusted to its hands by the people.



A WRITER in the current Satevepost suggests that although what Mr. Roosevelt is doing just now may seem fuzzy to both friends and foes — particularly since he is showing no inclination to be brave and bold as he was when economics were so bad in 1933 — there may be a hint of political planning behind it all. The President is mad at Congress, it seems, and he may be deliberately permitting Congress to stew in its own juice. business, he feels, may get better this spring and summer anyway. . . . (all of these are suppositions) . . . by fall, it is suggested, conditions may be enough improved so that he can look forward to taking up active leadership and to a tranquil, Democratic election . . .

All of which is not outside the realm of definite possibility. There is just this to consider, however: supposing FDR starts to become a great leader again and a whole flock of Republicans are elected to Congress? It will be embarrassing — SO embarrassing.

Maybe this chatter was brought on by the city election yesterday. As this is written, the voting places are still doing business, and I, in fact have not gotten around to voting as yet. But I did, I did, I always do. It gives me a chance to feel important for a fleeting moment.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.

Your correspondent visited friends in Knickerbocker Village, a few weeks ago, and Knickerbocker Village is worth a couple of lines in any man's paper.

K.V. is a New York apartment house containing quarters for some 1,500 families. That, mister, is some apartment. It started out as a private project to provide living quarters for the middle-income group that works in the lower Manhattan area. The private firm which started it, however, fell apart, and the government, planning a slum clearance project in the neighborhood, took it over and finished the job.

Knickerbocker Village, you see, is located on New York's east side, near the street where Al Smith grew up — just a sneeze from Chinatown and right in the district off Chatham Square which is largely Italian.

The trouble with the place as a slum clearance project was the people who were supposed to live in it. The apartments are large — for New York — and are modern and attractive. Either the folks for whom it was intended couldn't or wouldn't pay the rent, or they wanted to move several people into one room and go on living as they always had. Slum conditions in a modern apartment were hardly the right idea, it seemed, so the place was opened up to people in income brackets similar to those for whom it was originally intended.

Your income isn't supposed to exceed five times your rent in Knickerbocker Village, and your rent varies from around \$45 to \$70 a month — low for comparable quarters around New York. Since the place is inhabited in part by writers, artists, and photographers, there is always the hope, I suppose, of some day making enough money to be forced to "graduate" from the village.

Trouble is, the occupants like the place and hope they can stay — improved income, or no improved income. My friend is an example — he has a recent book in the best-seller class, and has recently sold movie rights for it. He has another book in the process of completion and is doing well as a free-lance writer for some of the magazines. He likes the place, too, and he'll stay if he can renew his lease.

If he can't, he might get out of the city into Connecticut or some other such rural district where he'd be twice as happy anyway. After all, he comes from Wisconsin.

jonah-the-crooner

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 4, 1928
Albert C. Rule was re-elected mayor of Appleton yesterday by polling 3,242 votes, a loss of 759 over J. Austin Hawes. F. E. Bachman was named treasurer. A. C. Bosser attorney and George Peotter assessor. Mrs. Mable O. Shannon and Dr. C. E. Reineck were re-elected to the board of education. New council members are Harvey Priebe, Fifth ward; Richard Refkoff, Sixth ward, and George Brautigam, Fourth ward. Four aldermen seeking reelection were returned by their wards. They are Mike Steinhauer, First ward; C. D. Thompson, Second ward; John Dierich, Second ward, George T. Richard, Third ward.

George S. Sande was elected mayor of Neenah yesterday over J. H. Denhardt, present mayor, by a 267 margin. The largest vote in the history of the city was cast. Walter E. Held was elected Mayor of Menasha Tuesday with a total of 1,138 out of 2,480 ballots cast. He led his nearest opponent, G. A. Fahrrenkrug, by 405 votes.

Mayor W. C. Sullivan was swept back into office for another term by a majority of nearly 600 votes over his nearest rival, R. M. Radich, at the Kaukauna election Tuesday.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 9, 1913
The Knights of Pythias gave a dinner and card party at Castle Hall Tuesday evening. Frank Foreman, dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose was presented with a gold Moose button set with a diamond at a meeting last evening.

Mrs. Bert Goodrich and Mrs. Walter Heidemann entertained at a luncheon and cards at the home of the former yesterday afternoon.

John Tracy was re-elected chairman of the county board at the opening session yesterday afternoon.

Construction work is about to begin on the new water works plant. The filter plant and equipment is to cost \$49,809; pumping station and equipment, \$49,000.

Samarkand, capital of the Soviet Republic of Uzbek, has 250 mosques, many of which are decorated with gold.

Japan hopes to obtain American and British capital to help her develop the newly conquered areas in China, Japanese economists and officials say.

MAYBE THE PRESIDENT JUST LIKES TO WHITTLE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

ULCERATED TOOTH AGAIN

In February an article entitled "The Dentors Pull a Boner" brought a large number of letters from practitioners in that field or specialty of medicine and surgery. Some of them even referred to themselves as dentors. At this rate the next edition of Webster is going to contain the word cri even if dentor, doesn't quite make it.

In the article I deplored propaganda of the Dental Institute of America, whatever that may be, which encouraged waiting "a few days" to treat what is popularly known as "ulcerated tooth," alveolar abscess, putrescent pulp, infected root canal, etc. I endeavored to point out that such a policy is bad surgery. Immediate treatment is always best in such cases—whether this means opening down thru the root canal to drain the abscess or infected area; or extraction of the tooth. If in the dentist's opinion it is damaged beyond hope of restoration; or incision thru the gum to release the pus and establish drainage.

Either of these procedures will give immediate relief to pain and lessen the risk or danger of general systemic infection—septicemia, blood poisoning. The fate of the tooth, if not determined immediately, can be determined later. These points are emphasized by one of my good dentor friends, who fears I did not make it quite clear.

Another dentor says it is too bad that every dentor (the dentor says "dentor") in the country cannot read the article "The Dentor Pulls a Boner" and rid himself of the false impression that an abscessed tooth should not be removed until the sufferer has endured tortures . . . to say nothing about the disfiguration and loss of time from work. But we do not need to go back to old time dental quacks, this dentor declares, for only in the past few months several articles in the dental magazines, by men ranking high in the profession, have advocated precisely the policy of delay which we deplored.

During twenty-five years of practice this last dentor (as he calls himself) has never hesitated to extract an abscessed tooth in any stage, and in every instance he has had a grateful patient—a patient who was immediately relieved and began to get well. He urges that I will be doing the long-suffering public a great benefit if I can correct the theory cherished by thousands of, er, dentists.

Well, I am merely a plodding medical man. I can only teach the public what is and what is not good surgery or good medicine or good hygiene.

If I had a painful, inflamed or pus-filled abscessed root I'd have purged treatment immediately. If my dentor hesitated about treating it while it was all swollen, I'd fire him instantly and go to an up-to-date dentor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Add to Calcium Cures

One thing I noticed you did not include in the list of ailments helped by calcium. Pimples. I tried all sorts of remedies and treatments but nothing did any good until I began taking calcium and vitamin D. Within a week my face was almost clear and now it is clear, but I'm still taking it. (L. M.)

Answer.—I'd mention that a good many similar reports have been made, only I'm afraid the list is already so long that many readers won't believe it. Let's see, there are — Migraine, hay fever, asthma, bives, angioneuritic edema,

allergy, adult tetany (leg cramps at night), hot flashes of the menopause, facial neuralgia, hyperesthetic rhinitis.

Glad to mail instructions for taking calcium with vitamin D to any reader who asks for it in writing (do not send clipping) and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Old Lady Thirty-Six
Have often read about the fear of childbirth, especially birth of a first child, when the woman is over thirty. I have had my first baby at the age of thirty-six, and it was all perfectly normal. I hope to have four or five more. (Mrs. B. L.)

Answer.—Maybe some of them are a bit old at thirty-six, the way they live nowadays, but a healthy woman of forty is in her prime and should have no such Saigeyamp notions about bearing children.

Your Birthday

If April 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. until noon; from 2 to 4 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. m.; from 4 to 6 p. m., and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Influence is apt to be exerted in furthering both social and business aspirations this day, so if you have any that you can bring to bear in getting something you want accomplished, it might be well to make use of it. Do not allow false pride to stand in your way. This is likely to be a day when "if there is nothing ventured there will be nothing gained," especially when it comes to forcing to some conclusion issues that have been held in abeyance, due to dilatory tactics. Be careful to hold on to what you have this day, and not let a longing to possess something else cause you foolishly to relinquish something that you do not fully appreciate.

There is danger of love being sacrificed to JEALOUSY. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are filled with thoughts of love, must view any startling incident in a broad-minded manner, and show no intolerance of trivial human weakness.

If a woman and April 7 is your birthday, you may be overly fond of arguing, which is a trait that is liable to keep you continually in hot water. You are likely to have some very decided opinions that may make you more enemies than friends, if too freely expressed. The chances are that through your own efforts, you will get control of a great deal of money. As an actress, musician, artist, designer, business owner or writer you might wield much authority, and become very prosperous. You should make a marvelous wife, and have your loyalty and devotion appreciated in a most gratifying manner.

The child born on April 7 is apt to be of decidedly athletic type, a quick thinker and a born leader. An auspicious future, filled with money-making opportunities, appears to be awaiting this young-

ster's entrance into the commercial, professional or artistic world.

If a man and April 7 is your natal day, progressive ideas, high principles and an exceptional amount of energy ought to be your outstanding characteristics. As a theologian, educator, playwright, author, actor, merchant, manufacturer, artist, inventor or broker you may cause the public to sit up and take notice of you and your accomplishments.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN ON

- April 7:
- Francis C. Lowell, Founder of Lowell, Mass.
 - William Ellery Channing, Clergyman.
 - George H. Horn, Entomologist.
 - William Wordsworth, Poet.
 - Lewis Nixon, Ship-builder and politician.
 - Francis W. Pickens, Statesman.
 - Charles F. Barnard, Philanthropist.

(Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York.—A bold ruse based on the valuable ingredient of "fear psychology" is wrathfully and indignantly exposed by Wallace Ford.

It concerns a spurious newspaperman who calls back-stage a n d, without saying so, implies delicately that the actors may regret it unless a few shillings are forthcoming.

This is how it works: the stage doorman is confronted by a man who hands him a printed card. On the card is embossed John Doakes, The Star News.

"I would like to see Mr. Ford," he says politely.

Right off the bat this is a phoney ring, for reporters seldom approach actors they don't know without first making appointments. But the actor can't be sure; he doesn't want to offend the press. So he says (Mr. Ford in this case), "Let him come in."

There is no denying the fact that the intruder is an artful worker. He has studied the star's career; he knows he has been in pictures; he comes in beaming and with hand outstretched. "It's such a delight to see you," he cries. "I haven't seen you since that day on Vine street. I'm Doakes of the Los Angeles Star-News."

"Oh, yes," replies Ford, "won't you sit down." He doesn't know the guy but perhaps there is a vague resemblance to someone he has seen before.

Meanwhile the caller rattles off gossip in a pleasant fashion. Finally he gets down to brass tacks: "Fact is," he confesses, "I'm rather down on my luck. I'm on three months leave without pay, and the bus fare to Chicago is \$3.80. Now, if I could get to Chicago my uncle . . ."

So it is a "touch" after all. "Here," Ford says shortly, "all I've got on me is \$4; take it."

T o days later Ford was visiting Gertrude Lawrence when the same phoney came in and announced himself as a correspondent for a London paper. He remembered Miss Lawrence well. Ah, yes, Gerty was certainly a favorite of his.

"That's interesting," said Ford, stepping from behind a door. "The other day you were from Los Angeles."

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington.—You never really learn the amazing number of things the government is doing until you read the report of hearings on the appropriation bills.

The hearings are held in secret in House committee first, and Senate committee next. It is most fun to read the House committee reports which are given out afterwards. The members seem to be possessed of a sort of childish curiosity and want to know whether the government pays for the wine the diplomats serve at formal banquets and whether a battleship can lick a coast defense gun in hand to hand battle.

The committees call the top-ranking generals, cabinet officials, admirals and diplomats as witnesses to explain why they should get all the money they ask for. If Rep. Sam Jones of Squeedunk wants to know if the state department has any spies he is likely to get an answer, although if his questions become too rambling his fellow committee members will squelch him.

Just for sport, thumb through the House committee hearings on the war department appropriations.

400-Volume History

On Page 99 we learn that the army is compiling a documentary history of the American expeditionary forces in the World war.

It will run to about 40,000,000 words, that is about 400 volumes the size of "Gone With The Wind." The Civil war history ran to 70,000,000 words, almost two times as long. It was finished in 1902. The World war job is about one-fourth finished—in 20 years.

Another 50 pages and you learn that the army makes no allowance for tips paid by officers when traveling. The officers get eight cents a mile, compared with 20 cents for members of Congress. That has to cover everything.

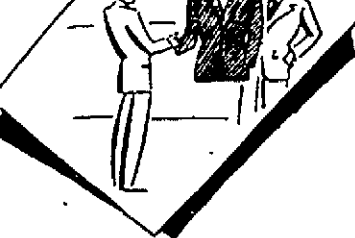
The coal commission gave the army a jolt on Page 289. For years the army has bought its coal in summer when prices were cheap. But the coal commission issued an order last summer preventing anybody from summer selling anybody more than 30 days' supply. New coal prices were being fixed at the time and the commission didn't want the country to load up on low-priced coal. So the army has to buy 30 days at a time, in comparatively small lots at high prices. It messed up the army budget wonderfully.

Army Quiz

The congressmen really went to town with their questions about the new bombers. Rep. Engel of Michigan grew quite excited to learn that radio sets for the Boeing flying-fortress bombers cost \$10,000 each. The Douglas bomber has five complete radio sets for various order uses, but none costs \$10,000.

Now about those big 18 inch-gun battleships. Rep. Engel was curious as to whether they would just stand off and blow the coast defense to pieces. Major — General A. H. Sunderland, chief of coast artillery, was emphatic about that. Said he:

"There is no development in sight which will render ineffective the tremendous advantages that seacoast fortifications have over battleships."



You'll like these Easter price tickets They're as fair as the lily

You've been mixed up with price tickets so long that you should be an expert.

Why, right now we'll bet that you know more about price tickets in general than any one merchant on College Ave., for he's in business in only one line and you are purchasing agent for several.

You'll like these Easter prices because they're as fair as the clothes they are attached to.

Easter Suits & Topcoats from \$20.00

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS - CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Kimberly Forensic Winners Will Go to Seymour Thursday

Kimberly—First and second are winners in the Little Nine conference forensic contest at the high school last week with Sey-

mour and Hilbert High schools will compete at the Seymour High school auditorium Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Kimberly winners were the Misses Louise Van Himbergen, first in humorous declamatory; Elsie Brum, second; Evelyn Brum, second in oratory; Matilda Vanden

Heuvel, first, and Alyce Weiss, second in extemporaneous reading.

These students also will enter the sub-district meet at the East DePere High school Wednesday, April 13. The first two place winners at DePere will continue to the Oshkosh district finals to be held later in the season. Herbert Simons will accompany the students.

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Paint Up Fix Up for Spring for LESS... at WARDS

SALE! Lawn Tools



Lawn Mower
Reduced to **5.78**
14-in. blades 10-in. wheels

Try and beat it! It has smooth, easy ball-bearing action. Its 4 tool-steel blades are self-sharpening. Red knife is locked into side plates. Ball bearings are self adjusting. Buy now!

5-Blade Mower
Has big 10 1/2-in. rubber-tired wheels. 16-in. blades. Save! **10.95**
Ball Bearing

Sale! Garden Hose
Guaranteed 2 years. Two layers of rubber, cotton cord reinforced. Save! **1.25**
25 Feet

Bamboo Rake
Has 33 flexible teeth. 4-foot bamboo handle. **13c**

Grass Shear... 25c
Grass Hook... 10c
Shrub Pruner... 30c

Save! Big price cuts on Wards **Heavy Cast ALUMINUM**



SKILLET
Regular Price 1.49 **1.19**

\$2 a Month!*
5-piece Set
10.00 complete

Reduced price for this sale only! Compare it with \$23 sets sold house-to-house! You'll find Wards cast aluminum is the same heavy quality. Perfect for waterless cooking. Limited quantities at this amazing low price. Hurry!

5-quart Dutch Oven Regularly 2.98... **2.79**
2-quart Sauce Pan Regularly 1.69... **1.49**
5 1/2-quart Tea Kettle Regularly 3.29... **3.19**
3-quart Sauce Pan Regularly 1.98... **1.89**

*DOWN PAYMENT AND CARRYING CHARGE

None better than Wards Super House Paint

Unexcelled in

- Hiding Power
- Durability
- Coverage
- Beauty

You can pay more but you can't buy better! Super House Paint is backed by the strongest paint guarantee in America. Wards guarantee that it "will cover as much surface, hide as well, apply as easily, and look as good as any similar product on the market, regardless of name or price." One gallon of this fine paint covers 450 to 500 square feet of surface with two coats! Save, at Wards!

2.69
Gallon in 5 Gallon Cans

PRICE REDUCED
Coverall House Paint
In 5 Gal. Cans **1.69** gal.
a gallon!
One gallon of this beautiful wear resisting paint covers 300 sq. ft., 2 coats!

Kalsomine
5 lbs. **32c**
Regularly 35c! Choice of many colors. Won't rub.

Coverall Semi-Gloss Paint
49c qt.
regularly 50c
A soft, satin-like gloss for walls and woodwork. Choice of many colors.

Coverall Gloss Wall Paint
49c qt.
regularly 50c
Ideal for kitchens and bathroom walls and woodwork. Easily washable!

Coverall Floor Varnish
65c qt.
Stains and varnishes at one operation. For floors, woodwork and furniture.

Coverall Screen Paint
19c qt.
Regularly 25c. Fine for use on both screen and frames. Economical and durable.

Marproof Varnish
89c qt.
Regularly \$1.19. Finest quality. For all interior uses, floors, woodwork, furniture.

Wallpaper Cleaner
19c 3 cans
Regularly 25c! Cleans the most delicate paper without harm. Easy to use.

Red Arrow Special
THIS WEEK ONLY!
Coverall Flat Wall Paint
An economical flat wall paint that dries overnight without brush marks. Gallon covers 250 sq. ft., 2 coats. Choice of colors.

Save 10% on 55-lb. Roofing!
Reg. \$1.53 **1.38** roll
Economical and dependable smooth surface roll roofing.
35-lb. Roll Roofing... Roll **1.05**
Hexagon Shingles... Square **4.75**
50-lb. Roll Roofing... Roll **2.30**

Save on GARDEN SUPPLIES!



Wards Sturdy Garden King CULTIVATOR
4 steel attachments—5 tooth weeder, double pointed shovel, turn plow, scuffer. Self balancing frame makes operation easy! Varnished oak handles! For all cultivation jobs!
2.69

DRY ARSENATE OF LEAD
A stomach poison for all chewing insects. Contains 30% arsenic pentoxide, adhesive and spreader... 4 lbs.
48c



Sprayer
3 1/2 gallon capacity **2.88**
Pumps to 50 lbs. pressure. Galvanized tank! Seamless brass pump! Funnel top!



Water Heater
Coal Burning **8.25**
10 inch diameter brick lined firepot. Burns pea size coal. Cuts hot water costs.

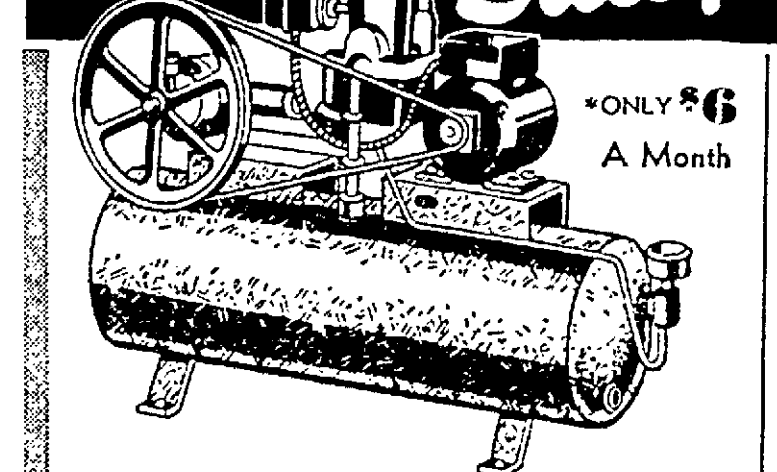


Screen Door Set
15c
1 pair loose-pin spring hinges, door pull, hook, screw eyes, screws. Black japanned finish.

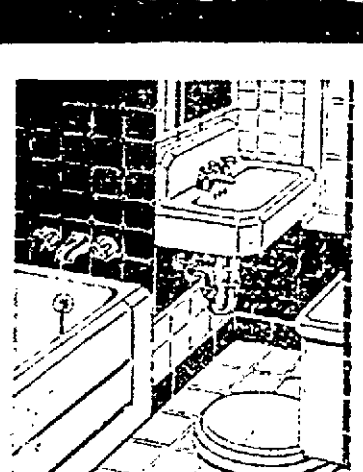


DAIRY PAIL
12 Qt. **27c**
Heavily tinned and soldered! Wood grip on bail!
14-qt. cream can... 65c

Sale! Water Systems



AUTOMATIC ELECTRICAL
53.95
*ONLY \$6 A Month
*Down Payment and Carrying Charge
It's just right for the average family... and now it's reduced to a price every family can afford. Both pump and 18-gallon copper-steel tank are galvanized inside and out against rust. Pump will deliver 250 gallons of water per hour... is built of finest, long-life parts. Has Delco motor with overload protection.



3-Pc. Bath Outfit
Reduced to **56.95**
Less Fittings
Beautiful recess tub, modern lavatory, closet. First quality, glistening enamel.

Red Arrow Special
THIS WEEK ONLY!
Pipe Solvent
Special 3 Cans for **3.95**
One of the most effective for stopped pipes and drains. Extra special at this price!

Water System
Automatic Electric 18-gal. tank **32.95**

Cabinet
43-in. long. Cast iron. Enameled. **2**

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MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE (specify those 100 W. COLLIER. Buy a good

Kimberly Forensic Winners Will Go to Seymour Thursday

Kimberly—First and second place winners in the Little Nine Conference forensic contest at the high school last week with Sey-

mour and Hilbert High schools will compete at the Seymour High school auditorium Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Kimberly winners were the Misses Louise Van Lihbergen, first in humorous declamatory; Elsie Brum, second; Evelyn Brum, second in oratory; Matilda Vanden

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Lawn Mower
Reduced to **5 78**
14-in. blades 10-in. wheels
Try and beat it! It has smooth, easy ball-bearing action. Its 4 tool-steel blades are self-sharpening. Red knife is locked into side plates. Ball bearings are self adjusting. Buy now!

5-Blade Mower
Has big 10 1/2-in. rubber tired wheels. 16-in. blades. Save! **10 95**
Ball Bearing

Sale! Garden Hose
Guaranteed 2 years. Two layers of rubber. Cotton cord reinforced. Save! **1 25**
25 Feet

Bamboo Rake
Has 33 flexible teeth. 4-foot bamboo handle. **13 c**

Gross Shears.....28c
Gross Hook.....19c
Shrub Pruner.....39c

SALE! RUBBER-COVERED WIRE
100-ft. No. 14 **69 c**

"Safecote" type... resists fire and moisture. Lowest price in years!

Switch Box.....12c
Switch Box Plate 8c
Receptacle.....9c
Inside Lock Set..55c

Save! Big price cuts on Wards **Heavy Cast ALUMINUM**



SKILLET 1 19
Regular Price 1.49

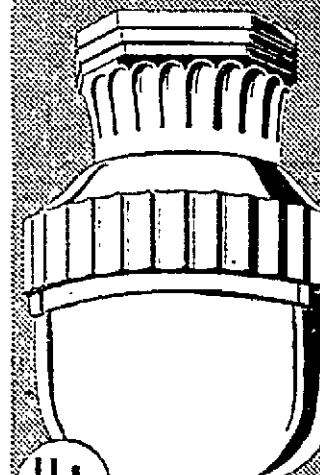
\$2 a Month! 5-piece Set 10 00 complete

Reduced price for this sale only! Compare it with \$23 sets sold house-to-house! You'll find Wards cast aluminum is the same heavy quality. Perfect for waterless cooking. Limited quantities at this amazing low price. Hurry!

5-quart Dutch Oven Regularly 2.98... **2 79**
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5 1/2-quart Tea Kettle Regularly 3.29... **3 19**
3-quart Sauce Pan Regularly 1.98... **1 89**

*DOWN PAYMENT AND CARRYING CHARGE

New—Exclusive with Wards **KITCHEN LIGHT 1 25**



Holder of gleaming white porcelain. Glass globe is 8 1/2-in. in diameter, snow white with clear crystal top and bottom. Gives an evenly diffused light. Compare!

None better than Wards Super House Paint

Unexcelled in

- Hiding Power
- Coverage
- Durability
- Beauty

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In 5 Gal. Cans **1.69 gal.**

One gallon of this beautiful wear resisting paint covers 300 sq. ft., 2 coats!

Kalsomine 5 lbs. 3 2c
Regularly 35c! Choice of many colors. Won't rub.

Coverall Semi-Gloss Paint 49 c
regularly 59c

A soft, satin-like gloss for walls and woodwork. Choice of many colors.

Coverall Gloss Wall Paint 49 c
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Ideal for kitchens and bathroom walls and woodwork. Easily washable!

Coverall Floor Varnish 65 c
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Stains and varnishes at one operation. For floors, woodwork and furniture.

Coverall Screen Paint 19 c
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Regularly 25c. Fine for use on both screen and frames. Economical and durable.

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Wallpaper Cleaner 19 c
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WARDS STANDARD QUALITY COVERALL FLAT WALL PAINT

Save 10% on 55-lb. Roofing! 1 38
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Economical and dependable smooth surface roll roofing.

35-lb. Roll Roofing... Roll **1.05**
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Save on GARDEN SUPPLIES!



Wards Sturdy Garden King CULTIVATOR 2 69

4 steel attachments—5 tooth weeder, double pointed shovel, turn plow, scuffer. Self balancing frame makes operation easy! Varnished oak handles! For all cultivation jobs!

DRY ARSENATE OF LEAD 48 c

A stomach poison for all chewing insects. Contains 30% arsenic pentoxide, adhesive and spreader....4 lbs.



Sprayer 2 88
3 1/2 gallon capacity

Pumps to 50 lbs. pressure. Galvanized tank! Seamless brass pump! Funnel top!



Water Heater 8 25
Cool Burning 66-gal. per hr.

10 inch diameter brick lined firepot. Burns pea size coal. Cuts hot water costs.



Screen Door Set 15 c

1 pair 1000-pin spring hinges, door pull, hook, screw eyes, screws. Black japanned finish.

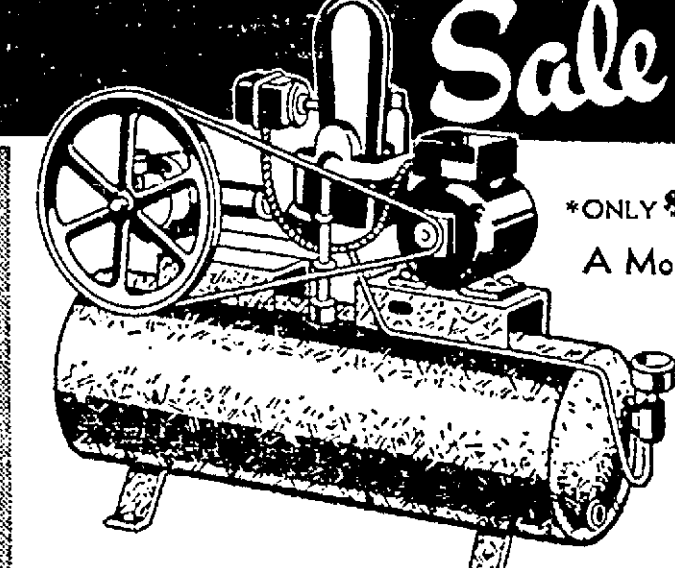


DAIRY PAIL 27 c
12-Qt.

Heavily tinned and soldered! Wood grip on bail!

14-qt. cream can.....65c

Sale! Water Systems

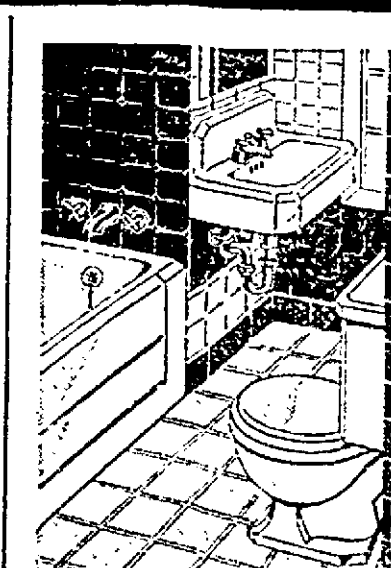


AUTOMATIC ELECTRICAL 53 95

*ONLY \$6 A Month

*Down Payment and Carrying Charge

It's just right for the average family... and now it's reduced to a price every family can afford. Both pump and 18-gallon copper-steel tank are galvanized inside and out against rust. Pump will deliver 250 gallons of water per hour... is built of finest, long-life parts. Has Delco motor with overload protection.



3-Pc. Bath Outfit 56 95
Reduced to Less Fittings

Beautiful recess tub, modern lavatory, closet. First quality, glistening enamel.

Red Arrow Special THIS WEEK ONLY! Pipe Solvent 39 c
Special 3 Cans for

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Water System 3 295
Automatic! Electric! 18-gal. tank.

Cabinet Sink 2 295
43-in. long. Cast iron. Enameled.

Over 100,000 different items may be ordered from our CATALOG ORDER DEPT.

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 660
100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Audrey Foote Is Captain of Argosy Club

MISS Audrey Foote was re-elected captain of Argosy club of First Methodist Episcopal church at a meeting last night at the church. Miss Lorraine Dettman was named keeper-of-the-log or secretary to succeed Miss Pearl Seybold and Miss Mildred Nichols was chosen pursuer or treasurer in place of Miss Genevieve Webb.

Committee chairmen will be announced later. Twenty-eight members were present at the meeting which was preceded by dinner. Mrs. R. J. White reviewed the book, "Middletown in Transition." Miss Lois Smith led devotions.

Five members of Circle 7 of First Congregational church were appointed as hostesses for a luncheon on April 19 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Pease, 527 N. Rankin street, at the home of Mrs. Philip Bixby, route 2, Appleton. They are Mrs. Pease, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs. V. R. Rule, Mrs. C. D. Fox, Mrs. Fannie Spencer and Miss Eva Bushy. A rummage sale will be held April 21 at the church, and the next meeting will be May 3. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain.

Plans for the father and son banquet which will be held April 19 at First English Lutheran church were made at a meeting of the Brotherhood last night at the parish hall. The program will be arranged by Harry Jung, Gordon Larsen and the Rev. F. C. Reuter, and tickets will be under the direction of Albert Roehm, Albert Baehler and Rudolph Risse.

H. D. Purdy gave a performance of sleight-of-hand at the meeting last night. Thirty-five men attended.

Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at the parish hall. Plans will be completed for the annual dinner in May. Losers in the recent membership drive will meet the lunch after the meeting tomorrow night. Mrs. John Baumbler was captain of the losing team.

"The Power of Islam" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Bernard Bunke at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Cameron, N. Clark street. The next meeting will be May 3 at the home of Mrs. John Wagner, Jr., E. Hancock street.

Plans for a spring sale on May 12 will be made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. Julius Homblette and Mrs. William Helm will be in charge of the social hour.

The quarterly business meeting of Zion Lutheran Ladies society will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Hostesses for the social hour which will follow include Mrs. Harry Sager, Mrs. Carl Schoenke, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Staedt, Mrs. Henry Techlin and Mrs. Adolph Tock.

Parties

An open card party will be sponsored by Ladies auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played and cash prizes will be awarded the winners. Mrs. Louis Hintz will be chairman and her assistants will be Mrs. Chris Deltgen and Mrs. Joan McLaughlin. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Wickesberg were guests at an election night bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ahlgren, 302 N. Durkee street, last night. Others present were Roland Redlin, Miss Ruth Luebke, Miss Gertrude Hilgen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Luebke. Mr. Wickesberg, who was elected city engineer yesterday, and his wife were to leave for Buffalo, N. Y., today to complete unfinished business. They will return to Appleton May 1 and make their home at 844 E. Atlantic street.

Four tables of schafkopf were in play at the card party given by Women of the Moose Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Draeger and H.



BALL CHAIRMAN

Chairman of the Easter ball to be given by the Service circle of the Appleton King's Daughters on April 16 at the Conway hotel is Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, above, who is busy with her committee making arrangements for the affair. The party is one of a series of benefit projects the circle has been sponsoring this spring.

Newlywed Is Guest at Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Elmer A. Horn, who was Marion Emmers before her recent announced marriage last September in Indiana, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at her home at 2121 E. John street. Co-hostesses at the affair were Miss Leone Ashauer and Miss Eunice Emmers.

Thirty guests were present, those from out of town being Mrs. Carl Remick and Mrs. William Remick, Menasha; the Misses Mabel and June Blodgett, Neenah; and Miss Stella Schwalbach, Miss Lucille Noe, Mrs. Melvin Walsh, Mrs. Harold Noe, Mrs. Norbert Noe and Mrs. Bud Kobs, Kaukauna. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mildred Uttenroek and Miss Frances West at schafkopf, to Miss Ethel Denstedt and Mrs. Harold Noe at rummery; and to Mrs. Elmer Horn and Miss Bea Bernard at dice.

Miss Bernice Ludolph Given Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was given Monday evening for Miss Bernice Ludolph, Clintonville, by Miss Bernice Sengstock at her home, 82 West Fourteenth street, Clintonville. Dinner was served to eight guests, after which "fifty" was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Amos Schultz and Miss Verona Binder. Articles for the kitchen were presented to Miss Ludolph, who will be married April 17.

Rebekahs to Hear Report On Stockbridge Meeting

A report on the district meeting held at Stockbridge on Saturday will be given at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge tonight at Odd Fellows hall. After the business session the activities committee, of which Mrs. Gertrude Wil Larson is chairman, will present a program.

BRIDGE TONIGHT

The contract bridge tournament usually held at the Conway hotel on Tuesday nights will take place tonight instead. Play will begin promptly at 7:45. Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs. H. A. De Bauser are in charge of the tournament.

F. Parish. There will be no party next week because of Holy Week, but a new series will begin after Easter.

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. Union street, was hostess at her monthly "at home" Tuesday afternoon.

Spring Social Events Beginning at Lawrence

THEIR spring vacation over, Lawrence college students returned not only to their books this week but also to the spring social activities which will keep them busy from now until June. Annual spring formal, exchange dinners, teas and all-college dances are among the coming events which will help to make the rest of the year anything but dull.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, which inaugurated the practice of entertaining the campus sorority groups at informal Sunday afternoon teas last fall, will introduce another series of parties to better relationships between the Greek letter groups when it has an exchange dinner with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity next Wednesday night.

Circle Orah Entertained At Hobo Party

THE dining room of First Baptist church was transformed into a hobo "cave" for the hobo party of Circle Orah last night which was its final meeting for the church year. An old table held lanterns and candles in tin cans, and the guests came dressed in their oldest clothes. The prize for the most realistic costume went to Mrs. Roy Harriman.

Mrs. Ed Peotter who was leader of the circle for the last year received a gift from the group and Mrs. Harriman, assistant leader, was presented with a corsage. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. R. H. Spangler, Mrs. Ray Dawson, Mrs. Peotter and Mrs. Harriman. Twelve persons were present and Mrs. H. A. Peterson was in charge of the party. Mrs. Henry Gillette led devotions assisted by Mrs. Harriman and Mrs. Spangler.

Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon instead of next week in the church basement. Final plans will be made for a bazaar April 27. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Abendroth, Mrs. William Baehman, Mrs. Emil Baernwald and Mrs. A. D. Boelter.

"The Resurrection of the Body" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, at the last Lenten service at 7:10 Thursday night at the church. The service will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:15.

Mrs. George Plamann will be chairman of the social committee for the meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid society at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Others on the committee include Mrs. Henry Oehke, Mrs. Henry Ferg, Mrs. Harry Plamann, Mrs. Ray Plamann, Mrs. A. H. Foepf, Mrs. Albert Rafoth, Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. R. L. Radtke and Mrs. Emil Dahlman.

When Queen Esther and Standard Bearers of First Methodist Episcopal church meet at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at the church, Dorothy Bailey will be leader and Joyce Nutting will lead devotions. The girls will attend the friendship supper at the church after their meeting.

When Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church meets at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church, hostesses will be Mrs. A. Guenther, Mrs. Albert Haase and Mrs. Elsie Haferbecker.

April 13. Half of each fraternity will dine at the other's house and an organized discussion will follow each dinner. Beta Theta Pi plans to have similar exchange dinners with each of the fraternities at the college.

Next Sunday afternoon the Betas will entertain members of Kappa Theta sorority at another of their Sunday afternoon parties.

Twenty-four actives and alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority who live in Chicago and the vicinity met for a dinner last Wednesday, March 30, at the Petit Gourmet restaurant in Chicago. In the group were several girls who are members of the Lawrence college chapter of the sorority and who were home for their spring vacation. At the chapter meeting yesterday afternoon the girls heard plans for the national convention of their sorority to be held this summer in Quebec, Canada. Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park, Ill., president of the local chapter, will be the Lawrence college delegate.

Kappa Delta alumnae of Appleton and several nearby cities met for dinner Tuesday night at the Candle Glow Tea room and then went to the chapter rooms in the Panhellenic house for a meeting. Arrangements for the dinner had been made by Mrs. Russell Flom, Menasha, Miss Doris Renner, Neenah, and Mrs. Robert Bertram and Mrs. Jerry Slavik, Appleton.

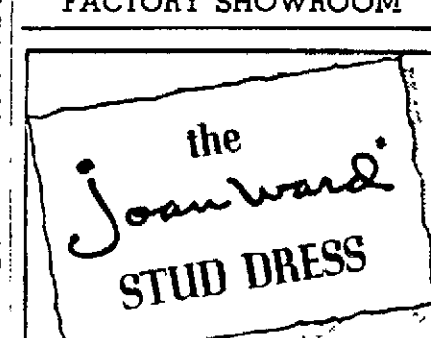
The active chapter of the sorority will entertain at a tea Sunday in the rooms for alumnae and patronesses of the organization.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain at its forty-first annual bar party Saturday night at the fraternity house. Konrad Tuchscherer, Menasha, is general chairman; Ralph Siebold, Chicago, is in charge of decorations; and John Schmeier, Neenah, of entertainment. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever and Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuShane have been asked to chaperon.

Judge Paul Carroll, Minneapolis, province president of Phi Delta Theta, visited the Lawrence college chapter on Monday.

Miss Martha Lyon, 515 N. Ida street, and Miss Gladys Dettman, Bonduel, will leave tomorrow to represent the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at a tri-province convention of the sorority to be held in St. Louis, Mo., on Friday and Saturday.

Direct From Mill those extra wide (58 in.) all wool Suit and Coat FABRICS Popular Weaves Newest Colors \$2 YARD Made for New York Ready-to-Wear Mfgs. Sold only at APPLETON SUPERIOR FACTORY SHOWROOM



the Joan Ward STUD DRESS becomes YOURS as soon as you slip into it! 6.50



Such is the magic of this talented young designer, Joan Ward, that as soon as you slip into this stud dress it looks made for YOU! And it looks different in every color and print. Try them all... in washable DuPont Jackstraw rayon. You'll want several. Sizes 12 to 18; 38 to 40.

A Queen Make FASHION exclusive in this city with the Fashion Shop 117 E. College Ave.



WILL BE BRIDE

The engagement of Miss Mary Durham, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Durham, 819 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, to Harry Robert Bethke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bethke, Milwaukee, has been announced by her parents. Miss Durham attended Ferry hall, Lake Forest, Ill., and Lawrence college, and Mr. Bethke studied at the University of Michigan.

Fete Mrs. Glasbrenner On Her Ninety-Fourth Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. George Glasbrenner's children and friends gathered at her home at 531 N. Clark street yesterday to honor her on her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary. Those from out of town who were here to celebrate the event were two sons, Fred and George Glasbrenner, Chicago, and a daughter Mrs. John Sierra, Green Bay. Mrs. Glasbrenner was born in Germany and came to the United States when she was a young woman. She lived in Milwaukee and Chicago before she moved to Appleton about 30 years ago.

Lawrence Freshman to Receive Golden Eaglet

Miss Jean Haring, Chicago, a freshman at Lawrence college, will receive the Golden Eaglet award, the highest honor which is given by the Girl Scout organization, at a ceremony Saturday in Chicago. This is the last year in which the Golden Eaglet award will be given. Miss Haring is leader of the Edison troop of Appleton Girl Scouts and will be one of the councilors at Camp Onaway, Waupaca, this summer.

Fourth Clare Major Play Pleases Large Audience

CLARE TREE MAJOR Children's Theater closed its season in Appleton yesterday when it presented "Daddy-Long-Legs" before a large audience of school children and adults in Lawrence Memorial chapel. This was the fourth play given this season by the group under the auspices of Edison school Parent-Teacher's association which has sponsored the children's plays for the last two years.

Because "Daddy-Long-Legs" appeals to young people of junior high and high school age rather than those of the lower grades, yesterday's audience which was composed mostly of the younger group was restless, especially during the second and third acts. The first act which took place in the John Grier orphanage had more action and gave opportunity for broader humor which the younger children

Mrs. Walter Hart, Jr., Is Guest of Honor At Kitchen Shower

Mrs. John Forster, 712 E. Brewster street, entertained at a kitchen shower Tuesday night for her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hart, Jr., who was Miss Jeanne Forster before her marriage about two weeks ago.

The evening was spent playing games, with prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Kobs, Mrs. Walter Hart and Mrs. Anton Steffen at schafkopf; to Mrs. Harry Abendroth and Mrs. John Suess at bridge; and to Mrs. Lee Wiggins and Miss Lorenza Zuehlke at dice. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Erwin Kunstman.

Miss Forster and Mr. Hart, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart, Neenah, were married March 21 at Dubuque, Iowa. Attendees at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block, Neenah. The young couple is living in Appleton for the present.

APRIL SALE Extra Large PAPER MILL BLANKETS 100% Virgin Wool Wear Longer Wash Better Cost Less \$4.95 to \$9.95 While quantities last, see them at APPLETON SUPERIOR FACTORY SHOWROOM



5 Boxes 63c

Buy these famous Tissues in the handy Serv-A-Tissue Box — Pull one Tissue and the next one pops up ready for use.



PAULA— In Blue Gabardine \$6.50

New Copper Tones and Patent \$5.95 to \$6.85

Many Other Popular Kasten Styles at \$4.95 and \$5.95

New VITALITYS Fashion's decree demanding an added airiness and daintiness in Spring footwear is admirably interpreted in the new Vitality models of unusual delicacy and charm.

\$6.75 - \$7.50 Headquarters for Jarman's Men's Shoes

Kasten's Boot Shop 224 W. College Ave. Aid Association Bldg.

Nanette

Make Plans For Onaway Girls Camp

PLANS for the three weeks' session for Girl Scouts at Camp Onaway this summer were discussed by Mrs. C. E. Saecker, chairman of the camp committee, at the meeting of the Appleton Girl Scout council Tuesday morning at the scout office. The budget for camp was discussed and the buying of camp equipment was approved. It was reported that camp registrations are coming in fast for both the 1-week and 2-week sessions.

Mrs. Fred Heinritz, chairman of the annual cookie sale, reported that troop committees will assist the Girl Scouts in the distribution of cookies and will be in charge of the various cookie sale stations which will be set up in all parts of the city. Cookie sale books will be distributed at the same time next week and the sale will be held toward the end of April. A novel idea in cookie sale procedure will be worked out this year, according to Mrs. Heinritz. People who buy cookies will be given Girl Scout stickers to place in their windows to indicate that they have bought Girl Scout cookies. These seals will be given out by scouts when they take orders for cookies.

Reports were given by Mrs. Milton C. Townner, chairman of the training and personnel committee, by Mrs. C. E. Saecker for the camp committee and by Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. F. F. Wheeler for the badge and special activities committees.

FREE Parking Service... Inquire at Soda Fountain

GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS SINCE 1896

Smart Luggage for Spring and Summer Travel

STRIPED CANVAS WEEKEND CASES \$4.95 to \$15.00

Beautifully designed luggage in tan and gray canvas with striping. An ideal bag for every type of travel.

Over Nite Cases 89c and \$1.25	Tourist Cases \$3.25
Gray and tan fibre with striping. Ideal for over-nite trips. Size 18 and 21 inches.	Metal covered hand trunk, 28 inches long. Roomy and strong, yet light in weight.
Parcel Post Laundry Cases 79c to \$1.59	New Streamlined Gladstone Bags \$7.95
Two styles, canvas and vulcanized fibre covering. Standard size.	Genuine leather Gladstones in full 24 inch size. Very durable and stylish. A special purchase enables us to sell these \$10.00 cases for \$7.95.
Metal Covered TRUNKS \$5.95 to \$8.95	Fibre Trunks \$8.95 to \$15.00
Well constructed—Steamer and full size trunks, tray inside, 36 inch length.	Steamer and full size "Travel-well" construction. Heavy corner braces.
FIBRE AND STRIPED WARDROBE HAND TRUNKS \$9.75 up to \$23.95	
Just the size for short trips. Heavy water-proof covering. Hang-ers and compartment inside.	
Wardrobe Cases With Hangers \$10.50 to \$23.50	
Complete — Compact size, not bulky nor heavy, yet built for durability — keeps garments just as you pack them. Of heavy striped waterproof canvas. Assortment of colors and designs, some of genuine leather.	
Third Floor	

HAPPY EASTER!

Say It With LINGERIE

From MAE FRICK

CORSET SHOP

302 W. College Ave. Phone 1724

Just Unpacked New

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- HATS

The smartest new clothes from New York and California arrived to-day to replenish stocks that were heavily depleted during last Saturday's selling

Yes, we were very busy last Saturday, the second largest single days business in our history — made possible by buyers recognition of our outstanding quality and styling at right prices

We were swamped with fashion and value wide buyers — and we apologize to the many whom we were unable to serve.

To the hundreds of young women who will shop for their Easter outfits this week-end — we say — you'll find us prepared with a most outstanding collection of distinctive clothes at prices within your budget

COATS Kirshmoor and other famous styles. from \$16.95	SUITS By Passarelli — unsurpassed for quality — style — value. \$18.75
DRESSES Nett — Chiffons Taffeta — Sheers. from \$10.75	HATS Beautiful new straw in blk., navy, brown, Paris tan. from \$3.95

the FASHION SHOP

117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

the Joan Ward STUD DRESS

becomes YOURS as soon as you slip into it! 6.50

Such is the magic of this talented young designer, Joan Ward, that as soon as you slip into this stud dress it looks made for YOU! And it looks different in every color and print. Try them all... in washable DuPont Jackstraw rayon. You'll want several. Sizes 12 to 18; 38 to 40.

A Queen Make FASHION exclusive in this city with the Fashion Shop 117 E. College Ave.

We're Ready for Easter

WITH EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW

Fashions for Easter that satisfy your desire for flattering smartness. Chic new styles and colors that harmonize and complement the loveliness of your Easter clothes. Let yourself be an Easter Parade leader in a pair of smart, fashion-right Kasten shoes.

PAULA— In Blue Gabardine \$6.50

New Copper Tones and Patent \$5.95 to \$6.85

Many Other Popular Kasten Styles at \$4.95 and \$5.95

New VITALITYS

Fashion's decree demanding an added airiness and daintiness in Spring footwear is admirably interpreted in the new Vitality models of unusual delicacy and charm.

\$6.75 - \$7.50 Headquarters for Jarman's Men's Shoes

Kasten's Boot Shop

224 W. College Ave. Aid Association Bldg.

Fibre Trunks \$8.95 to \$15.00

Steamer and full size "Travel-well" construction. Heavy corner braces.

FIBRE AND STRIPED WARDROBE HAND TRUNKS \$9.75 up to \$23.95

Just the size for short trips. Heavy water-proof covering. Hang-ers and compartment inside.

Wardrobe Cases With Hangers \$10.50 to \$23.50

Complete — Compact size, not bulky nor heavy, yet built for durability — keeps garments just as you pack them. Of heavy striped waterproof canvas. Assortment of colors and designs, some of genuine leather.

Third Floor

Corps Plans Grand Army Day Dinner

IN celebration of Grand Army day the Women's Relief corps of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, will sponsor a public dinner from 11 to 1 o'clock Tuesday noon at Elks hall. Mrs. Otto Reetz is being assisted as general chairman of the dinner by Mrs. Kate Woehler, Mrs. Rose Wagner, Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Amelia Bomier.

A regular meeting of the corps will follow the dinner at 2 o'clock. After the business session a Grand Army day program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Marie Cavert, patriotic instructor of the corps.

Mrs. J. Russell Ward, Neenah, and Mrs. Don McCormick, Kaukauna, won prizes at bridge at the dinner meeting of Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary's academy alumnae Tuesday night at Heathstone tea room. Miss Constance Flanagan was hostess. The next meeting will be May 3 when Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber, Kaukauna, will be hostess.

Mrs. William Hornbeck, W. Prospect avenue, entertained her sewing club Tuesday night at her home. In two weeks Mrs. William Pickett, E. Circle street, will be hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Burke, Jr., W. Wisconsin avenue, entertained The Club yesterday at her home, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Ray Kneice and Mrs. Joseph Ebben. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. Kneice and Mrs. Milton Schott. Mrs. Schott will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Fremont street.

Mrs. Wallace Marshall was named new leader of the international relations group of the American Association of University Women at the group's final meeting of the season last night at the home of Mrs. William Gallagher, 838 E. Alton street.

The drama group of the association met last night at the home of Mrs. M. M. Bober, 900 N. Fox street. The program was presented by Mrs. Martha Kede, who read Rachel Crothers' "Susan and God." At the group's next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Deakins, Miss Lois Gould will be the reader.

A general meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mielke, E. River drive. Robert C. Bassett, Gen. Bay attorney, will speak on "Dictators and Destruction" and officers will be elected.

Bible Institute Student Will Conduct Services

Leeman — Alfred Abrahamson of Clintonville, a student at Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will conduct services at the Congregational church beginning at 7:45 Sunday evening.

The Rev. E. E. Seger, former pastor of the church preached his farewell service on Sunday morning. Special vocal and musical selections were given by the Rev. and Mrs. Seger, Armond Olson and Miss Clara Amundson. The Rev. and Mrs. Seger are leaving for Oklahoma.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Breitman entertained at a party at their home Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Lewis. The evening was spent with games and cards as the chief amusement, followed by refreshments.

The following pupils of the Sunset school had a perfect attendance record for March, according to the report of the teacher, Miss Elizabeth Murray: Vera Gunderson, Tessie Cook, Phyllis Bergsboeken, Gordon Poole, Alfred Cummings, Shirley Peterson, Gordon Cummings, Gerald Strong, Luella Strong, Russell Young, Russell Gunderson, Maynard Nelson, Ruth Gunderson, Maxine Strong, Roger Bergsboeken, Ira Nelson, Harold Gunderson.

The pupils of Oakland school had perfect attendance for March: Florence Stygar, Donald Scott, Raymond Hintz, Wayne Theed, Jerome Gomm, Clarence Roden, Darrell Allen, Laura Bunnell, Caroline Hintz, Robert Meyer, Elma Planert, Bernard Roden, Norbert Allen, Erwin Conlon, Wayne Allen, Marion Conlon, Germaine Gomm, Francis Roden, Duane Conlon, Evelyn Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Thompson and daughter Esther attended the funeral of the former's cousin, Oscar Christianson, at the Lutheran church at Navarino Saturday afternoon.

The deceased, a former resident of the town of Navarino, was killed in Green Bay the early part of last week when a transfer truck he was driving was struck by a passenger train.

Mrs. Rose Shepherd sold her livestock and farm machinery at a public auction, at her farm on County Trunk G Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Shepherd plans to move to Oshkosh.

LABOR GROUP TO MEET

The Appleton Building Trades council will meet tomorrow night in the Trades and Labor hall. Routine business will be discussed.

HARPER METHOD

The scientific system of beauty culture. Hair and scalp treatments, shampoos, and Harperol to correct dandruff, prevent falling hair, counteract extreme dryness or oiliness and to restore natural lustre and sheen. Try this new Harperol Reconditioning Oil Process Permanent Wave — the only wave that aids hair care with Lanolin. Phone 1497 for an appointment. HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SALON — 303 W. College Ave.

Appleton Pair Home After 2-Month Motor Journey in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waldo, 804 E. South street, arrived home this morning from a 2-month motor trip that had taken them down the west coast to Florida to Key West, up the east coast of that state and to most of the central parts as well. They made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kaiser, Park Falls, Wis.

Episcopal Auxiliaries To Convene

MRS. BEN H. RUSSELL, president of Women's Episcopal church, Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. C. E. Hocking will be delegates from the local auxiliary to the annual diocesan meeting in Fond du Lac May 10, according to arrangements made at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall.

Secretaries were appointed for the coming year as follows: Educational, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond and Mrs. Albert Martin; supply, Mrs. C. R. Seaborn; devotional, Mrs. Rush Winslow; Lawrence college, Mrs. R. E. Wolter, united thank offering custodian, Mrs. C. A. Kohl.

About 45 women attended the meeting which was preceded by a luncheon of which Mrs. John S. Millis was chairman. The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Moslem World."

A musical program was presented at the meeting of Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Barbara Simmons Webster, Neenah, played the last two movements of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique," and Mrs. Richard Roth, Neenah, sang two solos, "Stars and the Crescent Moon" and "Still as the Night," accompanied by Mrs. Webster.

A new series of card parties to begin April 21 and continue for six successive Thursdays was planned by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. The committee in charge will include Mrs. Theodore Heid, Mrs. Henry Rossmittel and Mrs. Frank VanHandel. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held April 16 at Pettibone's. Thirty members attended the meeting. The next will be May 3.

The book "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie was reviewed by Mrs. H. J. Ingold at the meeting of Circle 2 of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, E. Pacific street.

Twenty members of Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church attended a dinner last night at the parish hall preceding a work meeting in preparation for the Easter service.

Eighth Grade Boys Will be Club Guests

EIGHTH grade boys who are eligible for the scholarship to Campion academy which is awarded each year by Campion Mothers of Appleton club will be guests, together with their parents, at a reception and program at 8 o'clock Friday evening, April 22, at Columbia hall, according to plans made at a luncheon meeting of the mothers' club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marie Sherman, S. Walnut street. The Rev. Jerome F. O'Connor, S.J., of Campion academy, Prairie du Chien, will give an address and show movies of life at the academy after which the reception will be held. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ramona Schroeder and Mrs. Earl Captain, the traveling prize going to Mrs. Elmer Jenner. Mrs. Captain will be hostess April 19 at her home, 1403 W. Washington street.

Mrs. Carleton Zuelke, 1335 W. Spring street, entertained her scholastic club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ramona Schroeder and Mrs. Earl Captain, the traveling prize going to Mrs. Elmer Jenner. Mrs. Captain will be hostess April 19 at her home, 1403 W. Washington street.

Mrs. Edward Schiefen, 525 N. Story street, entertained her bridge club last night at her home. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Edward Schrage, Mrs. Edward Mollen and Mrs. Clyde Gabbert. Mrs. Schrage will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Members of Our Motto club spent the evening sewing when they met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Doretta Roehl, 130 E. College avenue. The special prize was won by Mrs. Clarence Mottl, Menasha. The club's next meeting will be April 19 at the home of Mrs. Robert Dietrich, 1829 E. Newberry street.

Reading Is Feature of Lincoln Club Meeting

Miss Nina Brainard, patriotic instructor of Mary Todd Lincoln club composed of past presidents of the Women's Relief corps, presented a reading, "The War That Wasn't All Hell," by Frank Smith, at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at her home on route 2. After the business session and program cards were played, with Mrs. Nellie Carey winning the prize at bridge. The club's next meeting will be May 3 at the home of Mrs. Emma Brown, W. College avenue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Raymond Nussbaum, Black Creek, and Agatha Verhagen, route 2, Kaukauna.

Be A Safe Driver

Clintonville and Shawano Clubs in Joint Gathering

Clintonville—The Junior Woman's club of this city entertained the Shawano Junior Woman's club Monday at the Finney library. A program was given which included a vocal solo by Miss Carmen Campbell with piano accompaniment by Miss Beverly Winchester; a humorous declamation by Miss Elaine Gretzinger; a vocal selection by Miss Betty Stubenvoll with Miss Louise Schuri as the pianist; and a one-act play, "Toast and Tea," presented by 10 members of the local club. A brief business session was held and the evening concluded with a social hour and the serving of a lunch. About ninety were present, which included 25 members of the Shawano club. The serving committee included Mrs. James Driscoll, Mrs. Ray Donaldson, Mrs. George McCauley, Miss Jane Donley and Miss Veryl Eberhardt.

Because of "open house" at the Clintonville public schools Tuesday evening, the Young People's Missionary Circle of Salem Evangelical church postponed its meeting to one week later. The group will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Lorraine and Wesley Thies on Modoc street.

Officers of the Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association and their wives will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seyler in Marion. At this session, the officers will complete plans for the annual "Fisherman's party" to be held at the Clintonville armory early in May.

Twelve members of the Clintonville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, attended a "Friendship Night" program at the Shawano chapter Monday evening. Those who went from here were: Mesdames Fred Holmes, Norman Hanson, F. C. Walsh, G. A. Seidel, O. H. Kuckuk, B. G. Donley, James Smiley, A. V. Chamberlin, D. J. Rohrer, J. E. Nims, Ethel Larson and Miss Viola Behling.

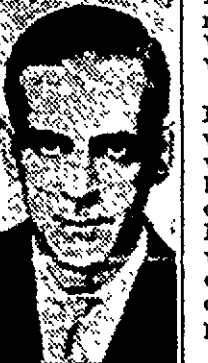
Word has been received by relatives in this city announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur "Pete" Dahm of Denver, Colo. Sunday evening at St. Luke's hospital in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Dahm were former Clintonville residents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dahm, Sr. of this city and she was the former Miss Esther Kersten of Split Rock.

Palm Sunday Services Announced at Church

Hollandtown — Palm Sunday masses in St. Francis church will be at 8 and 10 o'clock with the blessing of the palms before the 8 o'clock mass, and distribution before each mass. Men of the parish will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass. Sunday Confessions will be heard Friday evening after the Lenten services, and Saturday afternoon and evening. The Rev. Father Raymakers announced Sunday that the Right Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will administer the sacrament of confirmation at 3 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon. John Vanden Berg, has sold his farm to Bernard Tennessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tennessen, of Sherwood.

Today's Radio Highlights

Boris Karloff, movie "monster," is appearing in a special series of broadcasts for radio's greatest horror show, Lights Out. He will be heard in an Arch Oboler story at 11 o'clock to-night over WMAQ and WTMJ.



"It Can Be Done" program, will switch networks and will be heard at 9:30 over WBBM, M. Kinley, oil-well fire-fighter, will be guest on tonight's program. "Cavalcade of America" will dramatize the life story of the Merritt family at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. The Merritts founded an industrial empire in northwest Minnesota in 1857 and became operators of the largest open-pit mine in the world. National Army day addresses will be made by General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Second United States army and of the Sixth Corps area, and Admiral Hayne Ellis, commander of the ninth naval district at 9 o'clock over WGN.

Tonight's log includes: 4:45 p. m.—Three Romances, WENR. 6:00 p. m.—Jack Fulton and the Andrews sisters, WJRI. 6:15 p. m.—American Viewpoints, WBBM.

6:45 p. m.—Henry Burbig, WENR. 7:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO, One Man's Family, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.—Harriet Parsons, commentator, WLS, Ben Bernie, Lew Lehr, Buddy Clark, WBBM, WCCO, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. 8:00 p. m.—Grace Moore with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN. 9:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO, National Army day addresses, WGN. Fredrick Martin's orchestra, WIND. 9:30 p. m.—It Can Be Done, WBBM. 10:00 p. m.—Just Entertainment, WBBM, WCCO. 10:15 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, Harry Owens' orchestra, WJJD. 10:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt's orchestra, WENR, WLW, Freddy Martin's orchestra, WIND. 10:45 p. m.—George Olsen's orchestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.—Red Norvo's orchestra, WBBM, Ted Weems' orchestra, WIND. 11:30 p. m.—Lights Out, WMAQ, WTMJ.

Sunday School Group Meets at Black Creek

Black Creek—The Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical church held a meeting Monday evening at the Edward Kluge home. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus led the devotions and a discussion followed on the "Apostles Creed." Plans also were discussed for a program to be given Mothers day. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. W. C. Kluge. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwister, route 2, entertained Sunday at dinner and luncheon in honor of the baptism of their daughter, Dorothy Mae. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. John Schwister of Beaver Dam. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rosenmeier and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwister, Jr. and children, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Straten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

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Quality furs, dependable because they carry our label.

A CARSTENSEN MANUFACTURING FURRIER 112 S. MORRISON ST. PHONE 579

EASTER CANDIES AND NOVELTIES

JELLY BIRD EGGS lb. 9 1/2c
1 pound FRUIT & NUT EGG 25c
BASKETS 5c & 10c
RABBITS CARTS, Etc. 10c - 25c
"REX" EGGS, Assl. 6 for 25c
"REX" CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS Box of 39c
Box of 5 Doz. 39c

GEENEN'S

Correct Shoes

MUST FIT MORE THAN THE FOOT!

Besides fitting the mere shape of the motionless foot, correct shoes must also fit the natural movement of the foot! Kallisteniks are scientifically balanced to permit the natural foot action so essential to normal, healthy, foot growth. They're sturdy too! — the ALLENITE TIPS do not snuff or peel — the patented Bulb-shaped Heel has NO SEAM to call for repairs.

Kallisteniks

KNOPF Kallisteniks SHOES

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KEEP GOOD FEET HEALTHY Exclusive Distributor for Pearl Hosiery

Valley Delegation Will Attend Regional Parley

A delegation of 10 or 12 men, headed by Mowry Smith, Neenah, president of the valley council, will attend the annual meeting of Region 7 of Boy Scouts of America which will be held at Chicago Tuesday, April 26, according to Walter Dixon, valley scout executive. Region 7 covers the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan and is the largest in the nation, both in the number of local councils and scouts.

A TIP TO Spring Brides

Now 50 pieces of 1947 ROGER'S BROS. silverplate at a sensational savings. Ten extra pieces in the top of the chest as a gift. For a limited time only. 30 pieces for the price of 40.

\$5.00 Down \$5.00 a Month. No Carrying Charges.

19 EXTRA GIFT PIECES

\$49.75

Goodman's

101 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

\$10.00 In Cash!

Yes, a brand new Ten Dollar Bill will be given by manager, Leo Graham, to the person who submits the best suitable name for the establishment to be opened soon at 406 W. College Ave., Appleton.

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

"The Peak of Quality"

All carry out packages will be hand packed bulk — not factory packed.

JUMBO CONES 5c

Jumbo Heavy Malted Milks } 10c
Jumbo Sodas and Sundae }
Also Luncheons, Soda Fountain, Refreshments, etc.

Mail your name suggestions to Leo Graham, 406 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Final day for submissions, Friday, April 15.

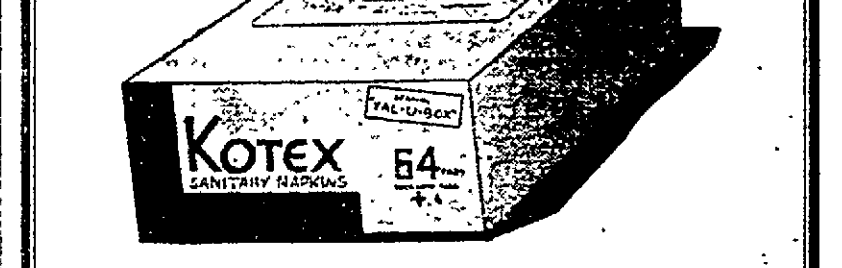
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AT A SAVING — Phone 1620

SAVE MONEY!



KOTEX VAL-U-BOX

64 of these Famous Napkins packed in this large convenient box \$1.00

KOTEX WONDER FORM BELT

This belt gives you fine quality at a moderate price — Thin — Narrow, woven in a curve to fit the body — Adjustable.

25c

KLEENEX

8 Boxes 98c

If you've a cold in the home you'll really appreciate these famous Tissues — in the Serv-A-Tissue Box. Buy a good supply at this price.

Need Sincerity in Making Union Contract--Wrabetz

Collective Bargaining Is
Give-and-Take Proposition,
Board Head Says

"Collective bargaining is a give-and-take proposition and if both employer and employee lay all their cards on the table so each has confidence in the other's sincerity, an agreement can easily be worked out," Voyta Wrabetz, chairman of the state industrial commission and chairman of the state labor relations board, said in a talk on the state labor relations act before the industrial relations group of personnel men from pulp and paper mills and allied industries last night at Hotel Northern.

Wrabetz said that some of his most pleasant experiences were in gathering around at a conference with employers and employees to work out an agreement. He stressed the importance of each understanding the other's problems and attacking them in "good faith."

Citing conferences at which agreements to the compensation of workers mutually acceptable to the employer and employee were worked out, Wrabetz said that if the labor problems are approached with the same spirit of cooperation and good faith, there will be greater industrial peace.

Tracing History
Tracing the history behind the state labor relations act, Wrabetz said that the relationship of the employer and servant some years back was different. The industries were small and the relationship between the employer and employee was similar to that of a master and servant. Each knew the other's problems. Wages and hours were not the vital problems they are as since business grew, interest increased but the close relationship disappeared, Wrabetz said. "With the development of the corporate system, the employer began to be able to show a profit for the stockholders. Industry became so huge at management was like an absolute landlord. The responsibility to stockholders caused some employers to become unfair to the workers while another reason was the attempts to meet competition."

Other Officers Also Re-named at District Meeting at City Hall
Edward Hassinger, Jr., Greenville, was reelected chairman of the Fox River Valley Beekeepers association at a district meeting yesterday at the city hall. Other officers who also were reelected are George Jacobson, route 2, Kaukauna, vice chairman, and Leonard Otto, Forest Junction, secretary and treasurer.

A. J. Schultz, Ripon, president of the state association, was present at the meeting and spoke on "How to Use the New Unpacking Plant." E. L. Chambers and C. B. Adams, Madison, discussed plans for driving American fowlbreed from the state.



BEEKEEPERS ENJOY SPONGE CAKE MADE WITH HONEY

Tasty morsels of sponge cake made with honey are being enjoyed by beekeepers attending the district meeting of the Wisconsin Beekeepers association yesterday at the city hall. Officers of the Fox River Valley association were reelected at the session. Left to right are: front row, Leonard Otto, Forest Junction, secretary and treasurer of the valley association; Henry J. Rahmlow, Madison, secretary of the state association; George Jacobson, route 2, Kaukauna, vice chairman of the valley association; rear row, Arthur J. Schultz, Ripon, president of the state association; and Edward Hassinger, Jr., Greenville, chairman of the valley association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elect Hassinger Chairman of Fox Valley Beekeepers

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Edward Hassinger, Jr., Greenville, was reelected chairman of the Fox River Valley Beekeepers association at a district meeting yesterday at the city hall. Other officers who also were reelected are George Jacobson, route 2, Kaukauna, vice chairman, and Leonard Otto, Forest Junction, secretary and treasurer.

A. J. Schultz, Ripon, president of the state association, was present at the meeting and spoke on "How to Use the New Unpacking Plant." E. L. Chambers and C. B. Adams, Madison, discussed plans for driving American fowlbreed from the state.

Other speakers included H. J. Rahmlow, Madison, secretary of the state association, who also showed pictures on bee packing for winter. Prof. H. F. Wilson, state university, who spoke on "What's New in Beekeeping." R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent, who talked on suggestions for growing sweet clover in the Fox river valley; Edward Hassinger, who talked on "Bookkeeping for Beekeepers;" and Andrew Steffens, Stockbridge, who spoke on "Experiences in Beekeeping."

Sixty men and about 20 women attended the meeting which included about eight counties. The district meeting was held in conjunction with the county meeting of which Cornelius Meyer, route 6, Appleton, is chairman, and Guy Sherman, Seymour, vice chairman.

Deaths
MISKIMMIN FUNERAL
Funeral services for William Misikmin, 84, 1714 E. Wisconsin avenue, were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

BOHLMAN FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Ernestine Bohlmann, 81, Appleton, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Police to Start Registration of Bicycles Under New Law Monday

Registration of bicycles to conform with regulations of the bicycle law adopted Feb. 2 by the city council will be started next Monday, Chief of Police George T. Prim announced today.

All bicycles must be taken to the police station to be checked before registration card is given, and in order to prevent a rush bicycle owners of the First and Second wards will be taken care of Monday, Third and Fourth wards on Tuesday and Fifth and Sixth wards on Wednesday.

After police have checked the machines for condition and serial number, owners will be given a registration card. These cards must be taken to the office of the city treasurer, where a registration tag will be given for a fee of fifteen cents. In cases where bicycles have no serial numbers, police will stamp one on the machine. This is expected to be an aid in recovering lost or stolen bicycles.

Must Be Registered
All bicycles must be registered. Chief Prim said. Four officers will be on hand to check the machines Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Sergeant Carl Radtke.

Cloudy, Continued Cold Is Forecast

Chilly Temperatures General in State; 28 Here This Afternoon

Cloudy and continued cold is the forecast issued today for Appleton and vicinity by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

Snow is predicted for the south portion of the state tonight and in the southeast section tomorrow morning. The cold wave will remain throughout Wisconsin tomorrow.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature in the city was 37 and the lowest, at 9 o'clock last night, 27, according to records at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. At noon today the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 28 degrees.

April 6, Tex., with 80 degrees and Chicago with 12 were the warmest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday.

Heavy Snow in Parts Of Midwest; More Due

Chicago — (7) — Winter weather lashed back at the middle west today and heaped budding vegetation with snow a foot deep in many places.

The wet snow, which crippled traffic and grounded all airplanes at Chicago, was general from Wyoming eastward through parts of the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

In the east, slight traces of snow were reported along with sudden drops in temperatures. Boston had the coldest weather for this date in 51 years—25 degrees.

Forecasters J. R. Lloyd of the government weather bureau here predicted the snow would continue heavily today and tonight in northern Illinois and Iowa and southern Wisconsin.

At many points, he said, rain would change to snow. The April snow reached depths of 14 inches in Lander, Wyo.; 12 inches in Huron, S. D.; 10 inches in Rapid City, S. D.; and Charles City, Iowa; 5 inches at Springfield and Fairmont, Minn.; Dubuque, Iowa; and Chicago.

History, Aims of Institute Traced In Chapel Speech

School 'Partnership' Between Industry, Education, Steele Says

The story of the founding of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and an analysis of its aims and operation were presented by Westbrook Steele, executive director of the institute, yesterday morning at Lawrence college convocation in Memorial chapel.

The institute, which started in 1929 on the top floor of Alexander gymnasium with a budget of \$40,000, now has three new buildings, equipment valued at \$800,000, and will spend \$300,000 for operations this year, Steele pointed out.

He said: "By its accomplishments in its field of fundamental research it has proved that through such an institution the huge cost of research in fundamental problems of industry could be shared, duplication of effort eliminated, and results achieved by cooperative effort within the space of a reasonable time which would be impossible through individual effort."

He described the "partnership" which exists between the paper industry and education in the institute as an "economic and effective means to develop trained man power and to discover fundamental facts."

Adjunct to Industry
The institute is not a substitute but an "adjunct to research divisions in industry," Steele said. Incorporated in 1929 with 19 paper mills as its backers, the institute now receives contributions from 65 firms, representing 170 pulp and paper mills scattered over the entire United States.

The ratio of faculty to student body has been less than 1 to 3 and at present is 1 to 1.7, Steele said. "Because of the large faculty in relation to the student body, the academic program requires less than 50 per cent of a professor's working day; the rest is available to the institute for research."

Up to the current year, only 15 students were admitted annually. This fall the institute will admit 17, selected from a group of 200 applicants.

The 1927 ruling by the department of labor that scientific brains paid for by the government for the United States for commercial purposes except as "contract laborers and under bond" created a sudden demand for trained personnel in American industry. Steele pointed out, and was one of the important factors in establishment of the paper institute here.

Relates History
In relating the institute's history, he said: "In 1929 when we began to think of setting up such an institution for the paper industry, the Lawrence trustees made it possible for us to visit every institution that professed to be doing anything in the way of training men for paper industry. As a result of this junket we learned that in the whole United States less than \$3,000 worth of books on pulp and paper, its chemistry and processes, were collected in any one place."

The work in institutions trying to serve the paper industry at that time was at an undergraduate level, Steele said. The institute's aim of gathering all available scientific literature pertaining to pulp and paper; (3) Research of scientific problems in the fundamental problems of pulp and paper industry.

Graduates in Demand
The proportion of openings available for graduates of the institute has never been less than 7 to 1, Steele said.

Five types of research carried on by the institute were described by Steele as follows:

(1) Fundamental, including specific staff research projects which are initiated to provide background for broader investigation; (2) That carried on by students as masters' or doctors' theses; (3) Research on general problems of interest and ultimate benefit to paper industry as a whole; (4) Research of confidential nature on specific problems presented to institute by an individual member mill or group of members; (5) Research of confidential nature presented by allied industry, one supplying materials or equipment to paper industry.

Births
A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Johnson, Waupaca, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mosholder, route 2, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born today to Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Denyes, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Mrs. Denyes was formerly Jean Cannon of Appleton, and Dr. Denyes formerly lived here also.

Donald L. Stark, Middletown, Ohio, was in Appleton to attend the funeral of his grandfather, William Misikmin, which took place Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Stark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark, E. Eldorado street.

FREE SMELT FRY
Tonight
IGGY'S TAVERN
116 S. STATE ST.

Taking of Testimony Is Resumed in Damage Suit

Taking of testimony in the \$15,000 damage suit started by Earl Hooyman, Shioceton, against Cobb's Sunlit, Bakery company, Green Bay, was resumed in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner this morning. The case opened Monday and was adjourned until today. The suit grew out of an accident Feb. 6, 1937 on Highway 54 near Black Creek in which Mrs. Hooyman was killed when a car driven by Harvey Bessett and a Cobb company truck collided. Mrs. Hooyman was in the Bessett machine. Another woman in the car also lost her life in the accident.

Voters Reelect Mayor Washburn At Clintonville

Near-Record Vote Is Cast
In Active Balloting
Yesterday

Clintonville — Clintonville residents cast a near-record vote of 1,790 ballots as they reelected Mayor A. A. Washburn and City Clerk Selmer J. Tilleson. The vote was only 49 less than the 1,839 high mark registered four years ago.

Washburn carried every ward with the exception of the Fourth where he tied with his nearest opponent, Herman Kratzke, at 193 votes. Tilleson received 122 votes while Kratzke, who served 12 years as mayor before being defeated four years ago, collected 638 votes. S. W. Brunner, a third mayoral candidate and former city attorney, received 304 votes.

Frank Sinkewicz opposed Tilleson for city clerk and received 817 votes while the incumbent netted 941 in a close race. Earl Grimes was elected constable with 785 votes against 499 for George Merrill. Incumbent Mayor Zehnle polled 1,100 votes for reelection as assessor while his opponent, H. J. Haskins received 550 ballots. City Treasurer Robert Fischer and Justice of the Peace E. E. Larson were unopposed for reelection.

Defeats Incumbent
Louis O. Krause, a former alderman, defeated Herman Larson, incumbent, for First ward alderman by a vote of 224 to 196. One of the tightest races ever experienced in Clintonville elections was witnessed in the Fifth ward where Alderman Albert Winter received 168 votes while Herb Boyce, a former alderman, was given 167 votes. It was not known whether a recount would be asked.

E. J. Perkins was unopposed for the supervisor post in the First ward while Fred P. Gansen and Arthur Steenbock were unopposed for reelection as alderman and supervisor in the Second ward. Fred W. Tanner was the lone candidate for alderman in the Second ward and Ferd. Goerlinger was reelected as supervisor with 145 votes over Charles Bennett with 139 votes.

George Berndt was reelected as alderman in the Fourth ward with 236 votes while his opponent, Arnold Schroeder, netted 205 votes. Charles W. Binder was unopposed for Fourth ward supervisor. Henry Weller was reelected to the county board in the Fifth ward with 227 votes while George Lang trailed with 104 votes.

New Scout Troop From Lower Fourth Ward Is Organized at Meeting

A new scout troop in the lower Fourth ward, which will be known as Troop 48, was organized last night at a meeting of the troop committee and 10 youths in the Lawrence college field house.

The boys have started work for their tenderfoot tests and the troop will hold a patrol meeting Friday. The next meeting of the committee and troop will be held Tuesday night at the field house.

Frank Van Rossum is chairman of the committee. Other members are Harry Deeg, Mike Goehler, A. H. Wittenberg, Irvin Knabenbauer, Pat Gerard, Walter Dierker, and Albert Haas.

Andrew Fredericks is scoutmaster of the new troop and Walter DeShaney assistant.

Miss Margie Tracy, 1433 W. Prospect avenue, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday afternoon. She is a student at Appleton High school.

UNFALTERING SERVICE
BRETTSCHEIDER
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

THANK YOU
The vote to Re-Elect me as your Mayor is a gratifying expression of confidence, and I want to thank you all, especially the committee which conducted my campaign.

John Goodland, Jr.

Election Brings Few Changes in Waupaca County

Manawa Candidates Face
No Opposition in Vote
Tuesday

Manawa — With no opposition in Tuesday's election, all officers of the village of Manawa were reelected. They are A. Sturm, president; Erwin Esche, Frank Smith, R. K. Irvine, trustees for two years; J. C. Kinsman, clerk; J. Pidde, treasurer; E. R. Vaughan, assessor; L. W. Essling, supervisor; Charles J. Decker.

Arthur M. Scheller polled 159 votes for judge of the seventh judicial circuit while his opponents received the following votes: Herman J. Severson, 43; William E. Atwell, 6; Frank W. Calkins, 13.

Town Of Royall
Two supervisors, Adolph Hintz and Clifford Roman were returned to the Waupaca county board by town of Royall voters yesterday. Hintz received 196 votes while Roman received 191 ballots. Robert Roberts polled 112 and Emil Kotke 76 in the supervisor race.

Paul Richter faced no opposition and was reelected town chairman along with the following candidates: Myron Mather, clerk; Otto Redman, treasurer; Louis Rach, assessor; Paul Classon, Arthur Domke, justices of the peace; E. Fenske, constable.

Scheller had but a 4-vote lead over Severson, 35 to 31, in the judicial election while Atwell netted 3 and Calkins 7.

Town Of Helvetia
Arthur Lueck was reelected chairman of the town of Helvetia with a 110-vote total against 53 for his opponent, Avolt Tohm. Two incumbent supervisors, Carl Knutson and A. C. Olson, were reelected with Knutson bagging 122 votes and Olson 108. Osmond Peterson opposed Knutson and received 39 votes while Merton Lombard had 53 votes.

Town clerk Chris Rasmussen was reelected with 99 votes against 64 for Earl Christenson and Reuben Bestul was returned as assessor with 98 votes against 56 for Carl Krause. The following had no opposition: Gus Aanstad, treasurer; Robert Roland, Alvin Rohde, justices of the peace; Neil Krause, constable.

Arthur M. Scheller carried every ward in the election for judge of the seventh judicial circuit. The Waupaca county judge polled 941 votes while Herman J. Severson collected 635, William E. Atwell 54 and Frank W. Calkins 43.

Severson showed a total vote of 99 votes in the judicial election against 40 for Scheller, 7 for Atwell and 15 for Calkins.

Town Of Lawrence
Carl Rasmussen edged Chris Olson out for election as treasurer of the town of St. Lawrence with 92 votes against 88. The following had no opposition in the election Tuesday: H. P. Lea, chairman; William Hoppe, John Hufnutt, supervisors; Charles G. Rode, clerk; Gust Knutson, assessor; Lute Rich, justice of the peace; Edwin Peterson, constable.

Severson polled 101 votes in the judicial race while Scheller garnered 59, Atwell 3 and Calkins 14.

Village of Ogdensburg
Martin Wischow collected 44 votes as chairman to win the only contest for office in the Tuesday election at Ogdensburg. Wischow was named chairman with Frank Dain receiving 34 votes. The following had no opposition: Elgie Moore, president; Arthur Reitzel, trustee; C. A. Stewart, clerk; Mrs. Frances Myhre, treasurer; L. J. Larson, assessor; George Brooks, supervisor; Henry Hetzel, justice of the peace.

Scheller topped the judicial candidates with 53 votes against 16 for

Be A Safe Driver
MANY THANKS to the 3902 Voters

and to those friends and supporters who gave me so generously of their time and efforts in this campaign.

Oscar J. Schmiede

To The People of Appleton...

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SPLENDID VOTE OF SUPPORT AND CONFIDENCE IN ELECTING ME YOUR CITY ENGINEER.

I WILL DO MY BEST TO SERVE THE CITY EFFICIENTLY AND COURTEOUSLY.

Sincerely yours,
Alfred W. Wickesberg

TRAFFIC TOLL
1938 1937
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
INJURED
KILLED
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

74	98
58	46
2	10

Severson, 4 for Atwell and 7 for Calkins.

Town of Little Wolf
Arnold Gloeck defeated Charles W. Adis for supervisor in the town of Little Wolf in the election Tuesday. Gloeck polled 121 votes while Adis secured 102. Candidates unopposed in the election include Alvin E. Handrich, chairman; George Zemple, supervisor; L. G. Zantow, clerk; Louis Kienetz, treasurer; Ray Ayres, assessor; Oscar Froelich, Arthur Zander, justices of the peace; Rudolph Behnke, constable.

Scheller garnered 124 ballots in the judicial race while Severson netted 92, Atwell 2 and Calkins 8.

Town of Lebanon
Lebanon township officers were unopposed in the Tuesday election. Those named are Malt Gorman, chairman; Albert Stoeck, John Clark, supervisors; W. M. Madden, clerk; Charles Rohan, treasurer; Andrew Greshamer, assessor; Theo. Heidtke, justice of the peace; Henry Sawall, constable.

Scheller showed a total vote of 93 votes while Severson collected 20, Atwell one and Calkins blanked.

Two incumbent supervisors, August Behnke and Albert Kreklow, were returned to the county board by Bear Creek township voters in the election Tuesday. Behnke received 117 votes, Albert Kreklow 105 and Robert Neeley, a third candidate, 70.

The following were unopposed for election: Richard Schoepke, chairman; Albert Gomoll, clerk; Gust Dretke, treasurer; Ed Tesch, assessor; George Mulvey, Frank Russ, justices of the peace; Irving Schroeder, constable.

Poling 93 votes, Scheller led in the judicial race with Severson collecting 61 votes, Atwell 2 and Calkins 2.

Town of Union
Richard Fetzter and Albert Gruel, incumbents, were returned to the county board as supervisors by town of Union voters in the Tuesday election. Fetzter received 188 votes and Gruel netted 180. Their opponents, Ed Ernst and Gust Fietzler, received 138 and 90 votes, respectively.

Martin Kostrzak defeated Henry Schuelke for constable with 171 votes against 92. Others elected without opposition are Herman V. Werth, chairman, F. Louis Janke, clerk; Henry Heidemann, treasurer; Ed Steinbach, assessor; Henry Hessel, justice of the peace.

Severson topped the judicial election with 168 votes while Scheller polled 133, Atwell 6 and Calkins 7.

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North Side Wards Give Mayor Nelson Margin for Reelection at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Mayor Lewis F. Nelson piled up a majority of almost 300 votes in the two north side wards last night to overcome William J. Gantner's 12-vote lead in the three south side wards and retain his position, 1,388 to 1,121. The third mayoralty candidate, Oscar W. Alger, polled 235 votes. Harry F. McAndrews and Joseph Dietzler were reelected city attorney and city assessor, McAndrews 1,815 and Dietzler 1,184 giving him a margin of almost 200 votes over Peter Metz' 991.

Aldermen Jule Mertes in the First ward, T. L. Scagelink in the Third and Frank Femal in the Fifth were reelected.

Al Hartzeim defeated Gordon Ludtke, 441 to 202, for the post of Second ward alderman left vacant by the withdrawal of Walter Cooper. In the Fourth ward Raymond Nagel, incumbent, was succeeded by Peter Van Dyke in the closest contest of the day. Van Dyke had 153 to Nagel's 151.



REELECT NELSON

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson was reelected at Kaukauna Tuesday by a margin of 267 votes. William J. Gantner gained a 12-vote lead in the three south side wards but fell short in the north side districts. Oscar W. Alger was the third candidate.

Kaukauna Mayor

	Nelson	Gantner	Alger
First	412	287	37
Second	383	229	37
Third	339	302	68
Fourth	203	177	61
Fifth	46	126	34
Totals	1388	1121	235

Kaukauna Assessor

	Dietzler	Metz	Fremelin
First	223	256	212
Second	187	259	52
Third	429	166	104
Fourth	259	150	102
Fifth	87	80	31
Totals	1184	991	501

Kaukauna Attorney

	McAndrews	Miller
First	449	274
Second	414	232
Third	498	195
Fourth	328	152
Fifth	116	89
Totals	1815	933

Three Traffic Cases Recorded in March

Kaukauna—Three traffic cases were recorded in March, one of which involving a charge of drunken driving, one of reckless driving and one of failure to stop for an arterial, according to the monthly report of James E. McFadden, chief of police. There also were three traffic cases in February and January.

Two persons were fined on charges of disorderly conduct. Eight summons and two garnishees were served.

Fines levied were \$92, fees, \$44.95. Funds paid to the city treasurer totaled \$81.40, with \$55.55 pending.

Meeting Is Called on Golf Course Operation

Kaukauna—Another meeting to attempt a reorganization of the Kaukauna Golf club will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. It was announced yesterday. The directors met Monday night but nothing was done, and the week is being devoted to sound-ing out players on several pro-posed plans for the operation of the course this summer.

Kaukauna Council to Hold Meeting Tonight

Kaukauna—The common council will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the council rooms of the municipal building. A meeting last night was immediately adjourned until to-morrow on account of the election. Routine business will be transacted. New aldermen as a result of the election will not take their seats until the next meeting.

Postals Receipts for Quarter Show Increase

Kaukauna—Postal receipts for the first three months of 1938 showed an increase of about 10 per cent over the same period in 1937. R. H. McCarty, postmaster, reported yesterday. Receipts for last month were \$3,280, compared to \$2,027 for March of last year.

Bowling Expert Will Perform at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Andy Varipapa, nationally famous bowling expert, will appear at the Schell alleys here on Thursday. Charley Schell, manager, has announced. The reg-ular will demonstrate bowling meth-ods and give an exhibition of trick shots.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is lo-cated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 5:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Weather Hampers Practice Work of Kaw Track Squad

Forces Postponement of Outdoor Contests in Intra-Squad Meet

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little is meeting with tough luck from the weatherman in trying to get his squad outside these days. An intra-squad meet scheduled for last Thursday and Friday has not yet been finished because of too much wind and cold outside to run off the shot put and distance runs. On April 19 the athletes will compete in the annual school meet, and on April 23 a meet is tentatively planned with Chilton and Kimberly.

Bill Peterson topped five first places last week in the indoor meet and Junior Swedberg, Peterson and Ken Siebers tied for first place in the pole vault, last indoor event. They all cleared eight feet and two inches, which was as high as the indoor standards would go.

In winning his five first places Peterson ran the 20 yard dash in 2.6 seconds, high hurdles in good time and the low hurdles in 3.2 seconds. Both hurdles events were 25 yards. He jumped 9 feet 4 inches in the broadjump and cleared 5 feet 2 inches in the high jump without much trouble. Peterson, who probably will be the Kaw's ace performer this spring, becomes ineligible, through being over age, before the state meet.

Carl Giordana won honors in the novice division of the indoor meet with 15 points, leading the men out for track for the first in the low and high hurdles and broad jump.

In addition to Peterson letter winners from last year who will bear the brunt of this year's competition are Lee Lambie, Gerald Meyer, Ralph Schubring, Robert Cooper, Andy Meitner, Earl Foxgrover and Elmer Vandenberg.

Moose Lodge Elects Lothar Kemp Dictator

Kaukauna—Lothar Kemp was named dictator and Louis Rogers vice dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose at a meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were Norman Gehartz, secretary; Rupert Willy, treasurer; William Jirikovic, chaplain, and Charles Klein, trustee.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church hall.

The St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization, senior group, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. The adoption of a constitution and by-laws will be discussed.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a class initiation at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. A social will follow the meeting.

An Easter party was held Monday evening by the Sheephead Pleasure club at the home of Mrs. Peter Weigand. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Mrs. Peter Brill and Miss Elsie Van Denzen.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 558, will hold a regular business and social meeting tonight. Officers elected at the last meeting will be installed.

25 St. Mary's Graders Report for Track Team

Kaukauna—Twenty-five St. Mary's grade school students are out for the track team this year. Coach Ken Vils announced yesterday. Practices are held daily and meets now are being arranged with other schools.

It Is Said--

That the softball season was officially ushered in yesterday afternoon after school when a group indulged in that pastime on the library grounds. A biting wind and soggy outfield seemed to be no hindrance to their enjoyment of the sport.

That either Kaukauna High school students take their politics seriously or one of the candidates for the office of mayor has an extra ambitious campaign manager who is looking several years into the future. For on the main bulletin board at the high school the candidate's statements as to what he will do if elected have been posted in a prominent place for the last week.

Fire Inspection Shows Buildings in Good Shape

Kaukauna—The fire inspection conducted last week in the city by the Kaukauna fire department showed residences and business places to be in good condition. Henry Esler, fire chief, reported yesterday.

"At our last inspection more than 35 chimneys were in poor condition," Esler said, "with last week's appraisal showing only several which now need repairs." Several old structures which Esler characterized as "fire traps" have been torn down, he said.

C. Y. O. Will Sponsor Benefit Movie Program

Kaukauna—A benefit movie will be sponsored on April 21 and 22 by the C.Y.O. organization of St. Mary's church at the Vaudette theater. It was announced yesterday. "Little Miss Roughneck," and "Penrod and His Twin Brother," are the features. Marcus Nigl is chairman of the ticket committee.

Be A Safe Driver

Pigeon Club Will Stage Race May 1

First Contest of Season Will Be From Wisconsin Rapids

Kaukauna—The first race of the season for members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will be flown on May 1, from Wisconsin Rapids. Club officials said yesterday. Members will meet at the home of John Reuter, secretary, on April 17 to check starting times for the race.

The feature of the season's racing will be a concourse race on June 18 from Norfolk, Nebraska, in which members of the local club will compete with pigeons from Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Manitowoc and Green Bay. The local club includes members from Seymour and Appleton.

Ten races will be held this year, seven of them counting toward the average speed. The others will be for training purposes and to add to interest in the sport.

John Vosters Funeral Held at Little Chute

Little Chute—Funeral services for John Vosters, 36, who died Friday evening at his home here after a prolonged illness, were conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church by the Rev. James Geyer. Burial took place in the parish cemetery and the Rev. Father Geyer also had charge of the service at the grave. Surviving: Mr. Vosters' wife, one daughter, Elaine, and one son, Harold; three brothers, Joseph, Peter and Martin of Little Chute; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Vissers, Little Chute, and Mrs. Henry Williamsen, Appleton.

Little Will Attend Teachers' Gathering

Kaukauna—Paul E. Little, acting principal of Kaukauna High school in place of Olin G. Dryer, will attend the Northeastern Teacher's convention at Appleton this week, he said yesterday. The convention meets on Friday.

Petty Reelected At Brillion Polls

All Candidates Named to Posts in Village Without Opposition

Brillion—Hiram Petty and S. T. Barnard were reelected president and supervisor respectively of the village of Brillion in yesterday's elections. Neither was opposed. Petty polled 156 votes and Barnard received 153 votes.

Henry Geiger and Arthur Radloff were reelected and Ernst F. Behnke defeated August Schaefer for posts on the village board of trustees. Radloff polled 126 votes, Geiger got 121, Behnke received 117 and Schaefer polled 97.

A. E. Cottrell was named clerk. A. B. Haese was elected treasurer and J. A. Kleiber was elected assessor. All three were unopposed.

Pfuger, was not a candidate for reelection.

Town of Brillion—Theodore Kersten, chairman, and other officers were reelected by town of Brillion voters yesterday. Only in the offices of constable and justice of peace were there contests. Frank Wiegert and Max Schuler, incumbents, were reelected constables. The count was Wiegert, 101; Schuler, 87; Frank Zirbel, 78; Tom Cahoe, 33.

S. E. Jansch won the justice of peace office for a 2-year term, defeating Edward Freitag 78-69. Robert Haese was named justice of peace to fill a 1-year vacancy, beating Jansch 79-71.

Other officers reelected without opposition were as follows: William Pritzl, Charles Schaefer, supervisors; H. H. Radloff, clerk; E. A. Rusch, treasurer; Henry Abel, assessor.

Only 172 votes were cast. Usually the figure runs between 400 and 500.

Town of Brillion voters gave Judge Henry P. Hughes 131 votes to 31 for Lloyd Mitchell in the contest for circuit judge of the third judicial district.

HERE TODAY!

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN REFRIGERATORS

LOOK AT THE VALUE IN THE NEW LEONARD ELECTRIC!

\$9,500 IN PRIZES EASY TO WIN!

Just write last lines for 5 numbers like this one... Come in and see us for details... today!

Ice Cubes are a difficult item. Some people, to get 'em, must fight 'em. But with Leonard, you know. It's just touch—and "let go".

JUST A FEW CENTS A DAY BUYS A

LEONARD Electric

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN REFRIGERATORS TODAY

Six hundred and nine women in 48 states have been testing this great new LEONARD ELECTRIC since last summer! They kept records on everything: costs . . . current . . . temperature . . . freezing . . . food preservation.

Their reports will amaze you . . . magnificent proof that this new LEONARD gives the modern, low-cost refrigeration YOU WANT!

And LEONARD is rich with an amazing number of conveniences and real money-saving features. No other refrigerator has them all. No other is as complete as LEONARD, or gives you as much for your money.

Come in and see it . . . compare it with ALL the others . . . and don't buy any refrigerator until you do! We'll be expecting you!

Open to all welders in the Fox River Valley

SCHLAFER'S 3 DAY WELDING CLINIC

STARTS TOMORROW

Afternoons only — 1:15 to 5:15

FREE! FACTORY MEN IN CHARGE!

Both gas and electric types Latest equipment on display

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Schlafer Supply Co.

(Rear of Schlafer's Store)

Goodland Defeats Rule; Hoeffel Is Elected Attorney

Becher in Landslide Victory Over Hoppe for City Clerk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

553 for the incumbent and 418 for Rule. Joseph A. Kox, incumbent treasurer, and George E. Peotter, incumbent assessor, were re-elected. Neither official was opposed. Kox polled 7,578 votes and Peotter received 7,485 ballots. Mike Steinhauer, incumbent first ward alderman, defeated Henry Tillman by 245 votes. Steinhauer polled 184, 334 and 335 in each of the three precincts for a total of 853 ballots while Tillman was given 158, 239 and 211 for a 608 vote total. By polling 549 votes against 325 for his opponent, C. D. Thompson defeated Ollie Norman Johnson for the post of alderman from the Second ward. Thompson scored 270 in the first precinct and 279 in the second. Johnson was given 143 in the first precinct and 162 in the second. He lost 101 votes against 100 for E. P. Grignon, incumbent alderman in the Third ward. He polled 1,106 ballots against 616 for his opponent, Theodore Sanders. Grignon took all three precincts by wide margins. Has Wide Margin Fourth ward electors named George Braggam, incumbent, to represent the ward on the city council for the next two years. He defeated Edwin Davidson by more than a 2 to 1 margin. The totals were 765 for Braggam and 302 for Davidson. W. H. Venderheyden, incumbent, polled almost 500 votes more than his opponent, Drayton H. Larson, to win the race for alderman of the Fifth ward. Venderheyden's total was 1,116 while Larson polled 653 votes. In the race for alderman of the Sixth ward, R. H. Kubitz, incumbent, defeated Harvey G. Kittner by 299 votes. Kubitz carried all three precincts.

DeLanty Elected Hilbert President

Defeats E. F. Raddatz by 31 Votes; Boeslager Re-elected Assessor

Hilbert—T. L. DeLanty was elected president of the village of Hilbert to succeed Arthur Kissinger in Tuesday's election. DeLanty defeated E. F. Raddatz by a 31-vote margin. DeLanty polled 103 votes against 72 for Raddatz. Kissinger was not a candidate for reelection. Nick Berg was re-elected as supervisor and will represent the village on the Calumet county board. He was unopposed for the office of village clerk. Three village trustees were named out of a field of five candidates. Mat Baer was re-elected and polled the largest number of votes, 114. Fred Ulrich polled 90 votes and Rudolph Schwabenberg received 83 votes to win. Arthur Kissinger, an incumbent, polled 75 votes and Herman Behnke, the other incumbent, was not a candidate for reelection. The other candidate was Herman Gere, who polled 77 votes. Anton Seichter was named treasurer. Cyril DeLanty was elected constable and Herman Kops was elected justice of the peace. All were unopposed. Fred Boeslager was re-elected to the office of village assessor, defeating John Gau. The incumbent polled 100 votes against 77 for Gau. Henry P. Hughes, candidate for circuit judge, polled 132 against 29 for L. P. Mitchell in the village.

Sherwood Residents Move to New Dwellings

Sherwood — During the last week a number of families in the vicinity of Sherwood moved to new homes. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckes moved to the former Jacob Fees farm. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Severson moved into the home occupied by Nick Hauser; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nick moved into the home vacated by Mr. Len Griffith and family, who moved Saturday to the farm owned recently by Henry Rohe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rank vacated their farm and have moved to Menasha. Their farm was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ott and family, who formerly lived at the Al Thiel cheese factory. Bryan school pupils on the honor roll for March were George Schmidt, Junior Schmidt, Ronald Emmert, Awaude Erdman, June Bishop, James Griffith and Rosemary Koller. Leta Mae Spores was honored at a birthday party given by her mother at her home on Thursday. Fourteen of her friends were present and the evening was spent playing games, followed by a lunch. Mrs. Martha Buboltz and family and grandchildren Betty and Dolores Buboltz of Milwaukee and Mrs. William Buboltz of Menasha were visitors at the Arthur Schmidt home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borra moved into the residence of the Al Thiel cheese factory on Friday.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collier, Outagamie county register of deeds: Emil A. Walther to Tim A. Sauer, Jr., a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton. Alfred F. Bentle to Norman J. Mills, a parcel of land in the town of Greenville.

Funeral Directors Board Holds Business Meeting

Directors of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors and Embalmers' hold a business meeting last night in the Convey hotel. The board decided to hold the next meeting of the association in Appleton Tuesday night, April 19.

Ward Referendum

	Yes	No
1st wd. 1st pct.	187	133
1st wd. 2nd pct.	296	233
1st wd. 3d pct.	257	233
Totals	740	599
2nd wd. 1st pct.	199	207
2nd wd. 2nd pct.	238	151
Totals	437	358
3d wd. 1st pct.	319	256
3d wd. 2nd pct.	357	278
3d wd. 3d pct.	194	156
Totals	870	670
4th wd. 1st pct.	121	124
4th wd. 2nd pct.	316	357
Totals	437	481
5th wd. 1st pct.	282	222
5th wd. 2nd pct.	266	271
5th wd. 3d pct.	280	210
Totals	828	742
6th wd. 1st pct.	192	200
6th wd. 2nd pct.	212	247
6th wd. 3d pct.	249	247
Totals	653	694
Grand Total	4005	3514

7 Men Perish in Chicago Tragedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

played a stream of water on him when he reached the ground but a physician said he already was dead. The flames went through the building like wildfire. Most of the residents were asleep when the fire started. Panic-stricken, they fought and struggled with each other to reach safety through the narrow corridors. "Some of the survivors told of seeing weaker men trampled under foot in the mad rush," said Marshall Corrigan. "Several men climbed from their windows and hung to the sills until they were rescued. A few dropped from the second or third floors." Firemen credited Hugh Gillespie, former Notre Dame athlete and the first policeman to arrive at the scene, with saving several lives. He rushed into the smoke-filled building to arouse sleeping occupants and helped two of them out. He broke down a door to warn John Simpson, 65, a deaf Civil war veteran.

Ladies Aid Society in Meeting at Royalton

Royalton—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ravey and family moved their household goods to the Thomach home near the Hobart school on Friday. The Ladies Aid society meeting Thursday at the home of the Misses Evelyn and Myrtle Combs, was well attended. Mrs. Irving Casey was the assisting hostess. Visitors were Mrs. Mable Brett of Marshfield and Mrs. Winnifred Bartlett of New London. Mrs. Herman Henrick will entertain the society at her home April 14, with Mrs. Elsie Humes as assisting hostess. A community meeting will be held at the Hobart school Friday evening. County Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca will be the speaker of the evening and several dance numbers will be given by Mrs. Irma Clapper's pupils from the Northport State Graded school. Mrs. Clapper is a county recreational leader. The Willing Workers Sunday school class and its teacher, Miss Henrietta Heimbruch, held a class party at the home of Mary Ritchie Saturday afternoon, the occasion being Mary's birthday. The following were present: Dolores Deitz, Ethel Blair, Olive Heimbruch, Joyce Van Ornum, Carol Casey, Verne Davis, Doris Smith, Elisen Sheldon, Jean Thomas and Betty Fletcher and Henrietta Heimbruch.

The first separate children's court was established in Chicago in 1899.

Severson Wins Four Cornered Race for Bench

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Wisconsin Rapids; 10,407 for County, Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca, and 5,771 for Attorney William E. Atwell of Stevens Point. Judge S. J. Luchsinger, who had been appointed to succeed Judge Hughes on the Winnebago county municipal court, remained on the bench by virtue of his 3,600 vote margin over Dan. M. Hildebrand. Luchsinger polled 11,903 votes, while Hildebrand received 8,346. Judge Hughes carried both counties in his circuit, polling 13,591 votes in Winnebago county as compared with 6,618 for Mr. Mitchell, while in Calumet county he received 3,635 and Mitchell 966. Hughes accumulated a total of 17,226 votes and Mitchell 7,584.

Severson and Scheller put on a spirited fight for the Waupaca county vote, with Scheller finishing in the lead by 500 ballots. Following is the vote by counties in the Seventh circuit: Wood — Severson 3206, Calkins 5045, Scheller 1063, Atwell 621. Portage—Severson 2486, Calkins 1396, Scheller 3447, Atwell 4047. Waupaca—Severson 4515, Calkins 675, Scheller 5036, Atwell 400. Waushara — 1253, Calkins 674, Scheller 861, Atwell 703.

Three Unopposed

Circuit Judge Gustav G. Gehrz was unopposed in the Second district, including Milwaukee; Judge George Thompson of St. Croix, unopposed in the Eighth district, comprising St. Croix, Dunn, Pierce, Pepin, and Buffalo counties; and Judge Alvin C. Reiss, Madison, was re-elected unopposed in the Ninth judicial district, comprising Dane and Sauk counties. In the race for the municipal judgeship at Janesville, Ernest Agnew, appointed by Gov. LaFollette to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Charles Lange, polled 13,472 to win over Roscoe Grimm, who had 7,332. At Madison, Roy H. Proctor was re-elected superior judge with 16,823 votes to 10,735 for Oscar Christensen and 5,064 for former Judge S. B. Schein. With all but three precincts reported, Municipal Judge H. M. Fellenz, Fond du Lac, today led Attorney James Murray by 2,100 votes. Fellenz had 7,161 to Murray's 5,069. Polling 7,236 votes, W. C. O'Connor of Dodgeville was elected judge of the county judge. Votes for his opponents were E. A. Clifford, Juneau, 5,716; E. E. Schumacher, Beaver Dam, 2,645; W. H. Markham, Horicon, 2,214. Markham was defeated also in his campaign for reelection as mayor of Horicon.

Common Council Will Canvass Vote Tonight

The vote polled in the city election Tuesday will be canvassed at a meeting of the city council at 7:30 tonight in city hall. Two committee meetings have been scheduled for this afternoon and this evening. The relief committee will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon and the judiciary committee will convene at 7 o'clock this evening in city hall.

Farmer Injures Hand When Wood Ax Slips

William Heimdl, 44, route 2, Kaukauna, severed several tendons on the back of his left hand when the ax he was using to cut wood on his farm this morning slipped. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and the attending physician reported it will be some time before use of the hand is recovered.

The first separate children's court was established in Chicago in 1899.



NAME HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES FOR TVA INVESTIGATION

The five members of the House of Representatives who will serve with a like number of Senators on a joint committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley authority are shown in a conference in Washington shortly after their selection by Speaker Bankhead. Left to right: Rep. William J. Dwyer, of Arkansas; Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ohio; Rep. Charles A. Wolcott, of New Jersey; Rep. James M. Mead, of New York; and Rep. Ewing Thomson, of Texas.

Light Votes Cast in Most State Mayoralty Contests

By the Associated Press Voters balloted for mayors in more than a score of Wisconsin cities and villages Tuesday. The balloting generally was light to normal. Results: Manitowish—Martin Georgenson, former mayor, defeated Louis Bruechert, 4,742 to 3,706, for the unexpired term caused by the recent death of Mayor Arthur Schuetze. Baraboo—Mayor Carlston R. Hornung, unopposed. Antigo—Mayor C. O. Miller, 1,775; James T. Cavanaugh 593. Marinette—Mayor R. P. Murphy elected to sixth consecutive term, defeating Attorney L. M. Evert by 750 votes. Madison—Mayor James R. Law re-elected over Bert E. Gober, 11,973 to 4,781. Shawano—Dr. E. L. Schroeder defeated Mayor H. H. Meyer and P. F. Dolan by a plurality of 70 votes. Wausau—August C. Polster defeated Mayor George W. Borowitz, 4,532 to 3,047. W. L. LaCerte tallied 1,308. Marshfield—Edmund J. Bodoh defeated Mayor George S. Ives 2,306 to 1,319. Mrs. Barbara Cople received 41 votes.

Appleton Voters Approve Plan for More Supervisors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The election of nine aldermen each year and the terms will remain at two years each. The purpose of creating the new wards is to send more supervisors from Appleton to the county board and in that way give the city representation more nearly in proportion to the representation from other communities in the county. The referendum carried in four wards, the First, Second, Third and Fifth. Voters in the Fourth and Sixth wards opposed the referendum. The plan was opposed in six precincts, two in the Fourth ward, the second precinct of the Fifth ward and three precincts in the Sixth ward.

Kratzke Again Is Clerk at Marion

Defeats Brennan for Office; Bengs Unopposed for President

Marion—Adin Kratzke polled 203 votes for reelection as village clerk of Marion in voting yesterday while his opponent, Jim Brennan received 111 votes. Herman Bengs was re-elected village president with 202 votes and was unopposed for the post. Harry Welch polled 204 votes for election as trustee for two years to replace Ed Milbauer, who was not a candidate, and two incumbents, Herman Braun and Rob Nohr, received 178 and 171 votes, respectively, for reelection. Other trustee candidates were Forrest Schafer with 165 votes and Frank Sprenger with 143 votes. Bernie Smith received 175 votes to defeat the incumbent, Alfred Tewes with 141 votes, for the post of assessor and Arthur Elandt received 223 votes to replace Otto Keller as constable, who had 191 votes. Herbert Wanserki was re-elected justice of the peace with 230 votes and H. G. Meyer was renamed supervisor with 280 votes. Neither candidate had opposition. Arthur M. Scheller proved the most popular with Marion voters for judge of the seventh judicial circuit with 254 votes. Herman J. Severson received 43 votes, William E. Atwell 12 and Frank W. Calkins 7.

Disabled Vets to Hold Card Party at Armory

The Disabled American Veterans of the World war will entertain the Spanish War Veterans at a card party tonight at Armory G. About 50 men are expected to attend the party at which LaMont Ewalt, Green Bay, state commander of the D.A.V., will be present.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. A-749

Asks Rehearing Of Election Case

Loomis Contends Progressives Have Right on Ballot Boards

Madison—Attorney General O. S. Loomis in a brief filed with the state supreme court for rehearing of the disputed Wisconsin election boards case, contended today a practical interpretation of the law demands that the Progressive party be given a place on the local boards. Rehearing was asked by Mayor C. E. Ames and City Attorney Edward Minor, of Cudahy following the 4 to 3 decision of the high court which gave control of about 20,000 appointments for election booth clerks and inspectors to the Democratic and Republican parties.

The supreme court majority said state law specifically requires that the vote for president in 1938 be used to measure the strength of the two dominant parties, entitled to direct the appointments. Under this ruling the Progressives were excluded because they had no presidential candidate.

The minority opinion held the vote for governor, which was led by Governor Philip LaFollette, also should be considered. In his supporting brief Loomis said: "First, it is set out that the preference in selection of election officials shall go to the two political parties which cast the largest vote at the preceding election. This expresses the main purpose of the statute. The latter portion of the statute then provides a means for carrying out, under the conditions as they existed when the statute was enacted, its previously expressed purpose. "Full recognition must be given to the fact that the Progressive party at the last election demonstrated beyond any doubt that it was not only one of the two strong parties but was the strongest of them all."

Spring Vacation Begins Friday in City Schools

Spring vacation for pupils of Appleton's public schools will begin with the closing of schools Thursday afternoon, school authorities said today. No school will be held Friday because of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention here in that day. Pupils will return to classes Monday morning, April 18.

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HECKERT SHOE CO. THE ARCH PRESERVERS

A STYLE SCOOP! A SENSATION!

FIRST to present

"WEDGIES"

THE PLAY SHOE OF THE HOUR

\$2.95

A sensation from the Italian Riviera. A style that's a "fashion-first" at \$8 to \$15 today, and we have it at an astonishingly low price! Most amazing comfort with the wedge heel. Light as a feather. Choice of several styles in

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It's the Shoe of the Hour!

BE FIRST TO WEAR "WEDGIES"

Supreme In Chicago

World's Tallest Hotel

OFFERS You Everything

LEONARD HICKS Managing Director

MORRISON HOTEL IN CHICAGO

SELBY ARCH-PRESERVERS are the Leading Shoes for SPRING

- Blue is the Leading Color -

Smooth Simplicity! They Smooth the Ankle and Soothe the Foot! Comfort Plus Smart Economy!

Glove-Like Fit! Tailored Ankles Add to the Beauty of the Smartest Colors

BLUE GABERDINE

BLUE KID

BLUE GABERDINE KID TRIM

Selby Arch-Preserver Shoes have that smart appearance at no sacrifice to comfort

HECKERT SHOE CO. THE ARCH PRESERVERS

PHONE 711 FOR SHOE REPAIRING

THANK YOU!

My sincere thanks to the many voters who yesterday expressed their approval of my administration of the Office of City Attorney. I pledge myself to a continued service in the best interests of all citizens of Appleton.

HARRY P. HOFFFEL

Grocer Erecting Store Building At Center Valley

M. E. Richmond Also Planning Home on Newly Acquired Property

M. E. Richmond, operator of a grocery store at Center Valley for the last two years, is having a new building constructed on property purchased from Martin Biebow, route 2, Black Creek. The new building will be a short distance east of Center Valley. The structure will be 40 feet long and 36 feet wide.

A new home also will be built on the property later this year. The store foundation has been made and the work is being done by John Mueller, route 2, Black Creek. Joseph Kohl, Appleton is the contractor. The new building will be completed about May 1.

Fred A. Krueger and Irvin Seitz, route 2, Black Creek, have purchased the old blacksmith shop and a store building, owned by William Meltz, at Twelve Corners. The buildings will be torn down and the lumber salvaged for use in building chicken coops and pig pens. The blacksmith shop was built about 40 years ago by Fred Schultz and has not been in use for the last three or four years. Charles Brooker was the last blacksmith to operate in the building.

Buys Farm
William Schroeder, route 1, Black Creek, has traded his farm to Roy Peotter for a home at Seymour. Schroeder took possession of the farm on April 1.

Reno Wehling, route 2, Black Creek, has moved to the Arnold Lemke farm, route 2, Appleton. Arnold Lemke has taken over the farm of his father, Henry Lemke which he recently purchased. Marvin Wehling is moving from Nee-nah to the Reno Wehling farm which he has tented. Henry Lemke has moved to the August Sellin farm, which he has purchased, near Stephenville.

Arnold Nettekoven, route 2, Black Creek, is remodeling the kitchen at his farm home. A new bathroom is being installed. The front porch has been removed and is being replaced by a small new entrance and an enclosed porch is being built at the rear of the building.

Be A Safe Driver

"Hopper" Control Will Be Studied at Meeting

R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent, will attend a meeting on grasshopper control at Green Bay on Tuesday, April 12. A requisition for poison for control measures in the county has already been made with the state. Because of the little trouble with grasshoppers in the county, a meeting on control of the pests will not be held here, Swanson said.

Pay Farmers for Re-Seeding Land

Credits Allowed for Soil-Building Practices On Pastures

Re-seeding of depleted pastures with adapted seeds is one of the many ways that the Outagamie county allotment committee lists as a method of attaining the soil-building goals that are being assigned to each farm for 1938.

The seed, it is said, may be any good seed of adapted pasture grasses or legumes. Each 10 pounds that is used counts as one credit. However, the committee cautions that if the cost of this seed is shared with any state or federal agency, other than the Agricultural Adjustment administration, there will be a deduction from the amount of credit that may be earned. If these government agencies bear half or more of the cost, it is claimed that no credit is allowed. If they bear less than half of the cost, then the allowance of credit is at half rates.

Local officials have also been notified that credits are allowed for the restoration of non-crop open pasture by non-grazing during the normal pasture season. The amount of credit, it is pointed out, depends on the number of horses or cows that the pasture would carry for one year. As the number of months of pasture in Wisconsin is limited to six months or less, the credit would amount to approximately one credit for each of these animals that the pasture would carry without supplementary feeding.

Farmer Hurt in Fall Under Moving Wagon

John Paltzer, 58, route 3, Appleton, was bruised about the shoulder and lacerated his left hand when he fell beneath a wagon being pulled by a team yesterday morning. Paltzer fell when the team became unmanageable. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.



ENTERS CALF IN CLUB PROJECT

Shown above is Paul Rohloff, route 3, Appleton, with his purebred Guernsey bull calf which he has entered in the 4-H bull project this year. The project is sponsored by the Breed association and the 4-H leaders of Outagamie county. The calf comes from the herd of John Frederick.

Enters Bull Calf In 4-H Club Show

Columbine Club Member Enrolls Bull in Outagamie County Project

Paul Rohloff, Jr., route 3, Appleton, a member of the Columbine 4-H club, has enrolled his purebred Guernsey bull calf in the special 4-H club bull project this year. The project is sponsored by the Breed association and 4-H leaders of Outagamie county.

The calf was born August 31, 1937 and comes from the herd of John Frederick.

Farm Club Holds Farewell Party

Mrs. John Van Groll Honored at Home Economics Group

Mrs. John Van Groll, a member of the Wide Awake home economics group, who left last Friday to make her home in Maribel, was honored at a farewell party at the meeting of the club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martha Kern, route 1, Menasha. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. Betty Goss and Mrs. Kathleen Stief.

A new song leader will be chosen at the meeting of Columbine 4-H club which will be held Friday night at the home of Paul Rohloff, route 3, Appleton, instead of Thursday night. The meeting night was changed because of the senior class play of Appleton High school Thursday night at Lawrence chapel. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Emil Hintz, Binghamton, will entertain the Binghamton Home Economics club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Be A Safe Driver

Farmers Can Improve Feed Ration Until Pasture Time

In late winter or early spring, or from now until pastures are ready, farm animals sometime indicate a craving for something and they may chew litter, dirt, wood or other substances. Gus Bohstedt, feeds authority at the college of agriculture, regards this merely as a symptom of craving something different from what they have been receiving in monotonous winter rations.

Alfalfa was killed out in many areas a year ago and some rather poor roughage has been fed during the last winter and this probably accounts for this trouble, according to Bohstedt. When cattle or other livestock are turned out on pasture, these symptoms disappear, Bohstedt said.

Until Outagamie county pastures are ready, certain things can be done to give the animals a better ration during the next few weeks, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, stated. Young growing animals, heavily nursing or lactating animals or hard working animals are the ones which Bohstedt says are particularly concerned. Suckling pigs, until they are out on pasture or on clean ground should be protected from anemia by the iron-sulphate treatment.

Easily Given
This treatment is given easily and effectively by swabbing the udders of a suckling sow once a day with a solution of iron sulphate, otherwise called copperas, a chemical which can be purchased at any drug store. A mixture may be made by dissolving four ounces of the iron sulphate in a quart of water and keeping this solution in a glass jar or earthenware jar. With a wide brush or a sponge, the solution can be painted on the sow's udders once a day, or at most, twice a day during the first four weeks of the suckling period.

Nursing ewes need a liberal amount of grain along with their hay, or both hay and silage, Bohstedt finds. For the first few days after lambing, very little grain should be fed but all the roughage and clean water wanted should be provided. A nursing ewe can make use of one pound or slightly more of a grain mixture daily. With this, Bohstedt would use a mixture of oats with some corn, bran or linseed meal or other kind of oil meal.

For dairy herds which are being

Government Aids Cut Lime Payments

Only Half-Rates Allowed if Less Than Half the Cost Is Provided

Although the application of ground limestone to farm land is one of the soil-building practices by which benefit payments may be earned under the 1938 farm programs, members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation committee have learned that where state or federal government organization, other than the agricultural adjustment administration, provides part of the labor or lime, such earnings will be less, according to information received by R. C. Swanson, county agent.

If these federal or state agencies provide less than half of the cost of the lime, the lime-spreading will count at only half rates. If these agencies provide half or more of the cost, then this soil-building

practice does not count toward benefit payments.

Each ton of ground limestone, or its equivalent, that is spread this year, counts as one full unit of soil-building practice except where it is secured with government aid. In that case, it may count as either one-half a unit or may not count at all.

Equivalents for 2,000 pounds of ground limestone are considered to include: 1,400 pounds of hydrated lime; 2 cubic yards of marl, sugar beets refuse, lime, calcium carbide refuse lime, or commercial wood ashes; 1,000 pounds of commercial burnt lime; 4 cubic yards of calcareous clay; one ton of burnt lime waste; one ton of agricultural limestone meal; 2,750 pounds of limestone screenings; or three tons of tailings from zinc mines.

214 Sponsors Donate to Yearbook Printing Cost

The list of sponsors for the Appleton High school yearbook, the Clarion, was sent to the printers this week. A total of 214 Appleton persons donated to the printing of the annual this year compared to previous high total of 169 sponsors.

Sears FARM WEEK Big 2 Plow Tractor

Save on Farm Implements At Sears.

Sears New Economy 595⁰⁰ Cash On Steel

- Complete with self-starter, fenders and pulley.
- Lowest priced two-plow tractor on the market.
- Carries 90-day automotive guarantee.
- Pulls two 14 inch plows — takes care of all belt and power take-off jobs the average 2-plow tractor will handle.
- Brakes on each rear wheel. Short turning. Working speed 3 1/2 miles per hour.
- Regular equipment includes such refinements as self-starter, air cleaner, special carburetor governor and oil filter.

Sold On Easy Terms

Spring Tooth Harrow

3 Section

\$34⁵⁰ \$4 Down \$5 Month

David Bradley built to stand the test of severest conditions in the field. Levers easily reversible for either horse or tractor operation.

New Field Tiller \$118.75

3 Section — 75 Teeth Steel U. Bar Drag \$26.50

Auto-Steer Truck

Finest all-steel auto-steer truck made. Compare it with any other all-steel truck on the market. Low loading, yet has full road clearance.

\$66⁹⁵ Cash \$6 Down \$7 Month

Buy on Easy Terms

"David Bradley"

Corn Planter

\$55⁹⁵ \$5 Down \$6 Month

Controls convenient, easy setting. Accurately machined seed cells in seed plates, an exclusive Bradley feature.

Fertilizer Attachments \$20.75 Extra

Sears Banner Harness

Regular \$59.95

Finest black steerhide leather — stay edges finished — natural brown — Brown rubberized hardware. Every detail of construction is the finest.

\$54⁹⁵ Cash \$5 Down \$6 Month

1,000 Chick Size

Oil Burner

Burns kerosene with a clean, hot blue flame. The fuel cost is low. Chrome steel burner. Automatic needle valve control.

\$10⁶⁵

Lowest Prices on Poultry & Farm Fencing 500 Chick Coal Brooder \$10.25

Prima Cuts Milking Time 50% to 75%

Vacuum Pump Outfit **\$67⁹⁵** Single Unit Prima **\$47⁶⁰**

This pump outfit will make your milker units operate with the highest efficiency. Smooth running, long wearing pump.

More thorough milking than hand milking. Assures bigger milk checks. Will soon pay for itself in labor saving.

Double Unit \$60.50

America's Most Economical Tractor

Streamlined 1938 Graham-Bradley Credit Terms Available

Years ahead! America's most sensational innovation in a general purpose farm tractor: Pulls two 14 or 16-inch plows at 4.4 miles per hour. Cultivates 2 or 4 rows. Pulls a 3 or 6-foot power takeoff combine and runs a 26 or 28-inch threshers. Plows an acre under ordinary conditions on 13 gallons of gas. Oil is changed only after 200 hours of operation. Has road speed of 20 miles per hour.

No Other Tractor Does So Much — So Well!

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PITCHERS ARE TRAINED DOWN for ENDURANCE

ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

...SO IS

— that's why it's so long-lasting!

Just as athletes develop staying power by strenuous workouts, so Iso-Vis Motor Oil's ability to "go the route" is attained by the "workouts": Standard gives it. Advanced refining methods work out the unstable, more-perishable portions so that nothing but tough, hard-muscled, long-winded oil is left. Try this finest-quality motor oil when you change grades this Spring. See how far it goes before you have to add a quart.

at STANDARD OIL DEALERS

FOUR FINE MOTOR OILS QUAKER STATE in case ISO-VIS in bulk POLARINE in bulk STANOLIND in bulk

Join the EASTER Fashion Parade

With Extra Dollars In Your Pocket!

STOCKS

ARE RE-GROUPED — PRICES ARE AT ALL-SEASON LOWS!



You Can't Afford to Miss an Opportunity Like this to Save on New, Fashion-Right Men's Wear at the Height of the Spring Season! That's Why It Will Pay You Plenty---Now---to Investigate

FERRON'S SENSATIONAL PRE-EASTER SALE

WE'RE SORRY

— if alterations to your new suit or topcoat have been delayed because our tailor shop was swamped. Now, however, FOUR expert garment makers have the situation well in hand and you are sure of prompt service.

WE don't waste words, but we also won't mince them! Ferron's Pre-Easter Sale is far and away the greatest sales event this store has ever offered — a statement proved by the fact that MORE purchases have been made here during the last two and one half weeks than were made during the previous two and one half months! It isn't salesmanship or magic. It's simply that men know a remarkable value when they see it. Come in tomorrow and prove it for yourself.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

these Super-Specials in Men's Smartest Quality

TOPCOATS!

There's just one hitch to our offer — frankly, our smaller sizes are completely depleted. We still offer a fine selection from size 40 to 48, however, in regulars and longs, full and half-belted models in values up to \$29.75.

\$16⁷⁵

Newest Spring Hudders

We can't reduce the price on America's largest-selling topcoats (and our discontinued Hudders are completely sold out) but we can invite you to inspect this remarkable selection, see the fabrics and the complete style range, and try on your size. At this price, Hudder is a wonderful value.

\$45⁰⁰

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

these Values in Boys' and Students' Fine

SUITS For Confirmation and Graduation

Despite unprecedented demand, we are able to offer a well-balanced stock of boys' and students' suits in double-breasted sport models by Julius Schwartz and Sonneborn. These are regular \$16.75 and higher models in sizes from ages 13 to 18.

\$9⁷⁵

A limited selection of finest boys' and students' suits is also available at only ... **\$16.75**

Ferron's Pre-Easter Sale Prices Are for Cash, but a Few Dollars Is All You Need to Hold Any Garment You Want Until Easter!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

This Chance to Own a Ferron QUALITY SUIT!

All groups have been "sweetened up" with higher priced suits in order to keep sizes and styles complete. Remember, you buy from Ferron's regular Society Brand, Kenbrook and Yearcraft lines.

GROUP I

Men's \$22.50 to \$30 Suits, augmented by the addition of many suits from more costly groups.

\$12⁷⁵

GROUP II

Men's \$25 to \$35 Suits, made even more attractive by the movement of more suits into this bracket.

\$18⁷⁵

For Men With Conservative Tastes

Not every man prefers light and medium light clothing. Others are looking forward to saving on dark and medium dark models for wear later in the year.

Ferron pleases everyone with a splendid selection of suits in darker shades in every price range that appears in this advertisement. You'll find especially good choices at \$22.75 and \$28.75.

Society Brand Prices Slashed

Believe it or not we've put our famous Society Brand Suits that sell from \$40 to \$50 in lower priced groups that represent tremendous savings.

For example, you'll find Society Brands in our \$22.75 and \$28.75 brackets as well as at \$38.75 and higher.

GROUP III

Men's \$28.50 to \$40 Suits, including many suits intended for higher price ranges. It's full of remarkable suit values.

\$22⁷⁵

GROUP IV

Men's \$35 to \$50 Suits, including the famous Society Brand models, at a price that says BUY!

\$28⁷⁵

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

these brand new

TOPCOATS!

We're just unpacking a shipment that CAME IN TODAY!

Here's good news for men who were afraid that our topcoat stock would be depleted before Easter! Hurry in and check these smart new offerings that have just emerged from the packing cases. Complete range of sizes, styles, fabrics and colors.

\$19⁷⁵

\$23⁷⁵

NOTE: These topcoats were made to sell at from \$25 to \$29.50, but, because they have arrived during the Pre-Easter Sale, we have MARKED THEM DOWN ACCORDINGLY.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

this Buy in HATS

Yes, there are still many of our close-out group of Stylepark Hats (regularly \$3.95 to \$7) but the sizes are limited to 7 1/4 and larger.

Sizes from 7 1/4 to 7 3/4, with just a few smaller ones left.

\$1⁹⁵

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

this Chance at SHIRTS!

We're faced with the problem of no small and average sizes in this group, but larger men will find this an irresistible opportunity! Lots of size 16 are available, along with plenty of 16 1/2, 17s, and 17 1/2. Regular values from \$1.85 to \$2.50.

\$1⁰⁰

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

these Wonderful Values in MEN'S PAJAMAS

Pajamas are a good buy at any time of year, and these are downright steals at Ferron's Pre-Easter Sale prices. These are from our regular stock of Glovers' Pajamas that sell at \$2.50 and \$3.50 —

\$1⁹⁵

All sizes, from A to E, including slim models, are in this price group.

Another exceptional group of pajamas that sell regularly at \$3.95 to \$5.00 —

\$2⁹⁵

FERRON'S

417 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 287

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938



Aaron Gehring Smashes Brilliant 707 Series on Games of 247, 238, 222

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

Conway Hotel	W.	L.
Jenss Clothing	56	22
Mellow Brews	50	28
Bohl and Maeser	39	39
Foster's Tavern	35	43
Balliet Ins.	33	45
Killorens	32	46
Berliner Beer	17	61

Jenss (3)	888	865	986	2739
Balliet (0)	876	771	840	2487
Mellow (0)	930	869	946	2745
Berliner (0)	797	824	860	2481

Killorens (3)	977	891	903	2771
Conway (0)	863	821	818	2502
Bohl-Maeser (3)	915	913	866	2694
Foster's (0)	895	891	804	2590

Aaron Gehring smashed a brilliant 707 series in the City Major League at Arcade alleys last night, building his score on games of 247, 238, and 222. He paced Jenss Clothing to a sweep over Balliet Insurance and high team game, 936.

L. Freude led the Balliet team with a 202 game and 533 series.

B. Meyer whacked a 213 game and 598 series, L. Barlament 216, and U. VanderVelden 205 as Mellow Brews won all three from Berliner Beers. For the losers, J. Lyric cracked 205 and 552 and Conway 205. The Brewers chalked high match score, 2745.

J. Doerfler hit 212, 211, and 613. Al DeKuster 201, and R. Johnson 202 as Killorens won three from Conway Hotel, led by J. Tornow with a 567 series.

H. Leopold rolled 217 and 589. R. Ecker 219, and F. Felt 224 and 202 as Bohl and Maeser swept a match with Foster's Tavern. For the losers, Tornow had 202 and 571, Grieshaber 212.

GRAPHIC GOLF



A GROOVED STROKE
For years Glenna Collett Vare was a dominant figure in women's golf in this country. A study of the above illustrations will disclose how well her form is predicated upon good golf fundamentals. For example her backswing is wide, with excellent body turn; the weight transferred to the right foot and the clubhead dipping below the horizontal. At the start of the downstroke, the left hip revolves to the left; the weight partially shifting to the left foot and right elbow dropping near the right side. This latter factor insures the clubhead travelling down close to the body and avoiding the fault of passing outside the line of flight and coming onto the ball from the outside in.

In the third illustration the weight is to a great extent on the left foot, the left hip turned aside and out of the path of hands as they descend. The straight left arm has kept the swing grooved and at this point the right wrist starts uncocking, snapping the clubhead through the ball. Mrs. Vare's ability to duplicate this swing time after time has made her one of the most consistent of golfers.

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The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Leaders Drop 3 Games in Elks Womens Circuit

M. Ingenthron of Hamm's Rolls 609 for High Series Honors

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

Copper Kettle	W.	L.
Geenen's	53	37
Elynn's Beauty Shop	51	39
J. C. Penny Co.	51	39
Elks	50	40
Folk Dots	50	40
Adler Brau	48	42
Woolworths	48	42
O. R. Kiehn	48	42
Ulrich Tavern	48	42
W. Hamm and Son	48	42
Fashion Shop	46	44
Sunnyside Floral	46	44
Pettibones	37	53
Log Mill	37	53
Hopfenberger Bros., Inc.	37	53
Aus Brandt Co.	37	53
Lutz Coolers	24	66

Adler Brau (2)	729	772	806	2307
Kloehns (1)	805	800	802	2387
Woolworth (1)	745	706	825	2376
Elynn's (2)	802	777	813	2392
Lutz (1)	731	784	736	2251
Sunnyside (2)	762	738	803	2303
Hoppies (1)	806	716	787	2309
Penney (2)	794	766	807	2367
Brandt (1)	712	824	812	2346
Log Mill (2)	770	831	777	2378
Hamm (3)	825	890	881	2596
Copper K&L (0)	750	703	839	2292
Fashion (3)	829	821	786	2436
Pettibones (0)	812	761	771	2344
Elks (0)	797	753	769	2319
Folk Dots (3)	824	763	818	2409
Ulrichs (2)	874	956	725	2555
Geenen's (1)	700	745	773	2218

COPPER KETTLE BOWLERS dropped three games in the Elks Ladies league last night at the Elks alleys and today find their lead a mere two games as the teams prepare for the final grind during the next several weeks.

The Hamm and Company team bumped the leaders, M. Ingenthron set the pace for the victors with a 609 series on games of 208, 210 and 191, which gave her high series for the night. She is a scratch bowler. J. Cavil had a 207 game for the winners. For the losers, L. Mueller showed a 134 game and H. Koch a 488 series.

Geenen's won one from Ulrichs to remain in a second place tie with the Penneys and Elynn's Beauty Shop. H. Ulrich rolled a 200 and 193 and a 542 series, D. Gehke a 210 game and 541 series and H. Natrop a 215 game for the Ulrichs. Natrop's 215 was high game for the week. For the Geenen's, B. Versteegen showed a 191 and 532.

Penneys Cop Two

J. C. Penny rolled two wins over the Hoppies. V. Miller hit a 192 and 195 and a 571 for the Penney team. A. Griztmacher showed a 186 and 506 for the Hoppies.

Elynn Beauty Shop took the odd game from the Woolworths. J. Porlier rolled a 182 and 502 for the Beauty Shop and D. Vanderheiden a 168 and 464 for the Woolworths.

Log Mill defeated August Brandt in a pair of games. A. Hartzheim showed a 203 and 202 and a 554 series and H. Brandt a 197 and 505 for the Brandt. K. Engler had a 202 and M. Limpert a 520 for the Log Mill.

Sunnyside Florals rolled two wins over the Lutz Coolers as R. Meyer showed a pair of 170's and a 475 for the Sunnyside. M. Hantschel had a 554 on games of 186, 184, 184.

Adler Braus defeated O. R. Kiehn twice. G. Koerner's 488 series and I. DeWindt's 191 game topped the Braus. E. Wunderlich showed a 207 and 502 for the Kiehns.

Fashion Shop blanked Pettibones. L. Erdman rolled a 196 and 539, E.

VIKES START GRID DRILLS

Thirty-six men have reported for spring football practice at Lawrence college giving Line Coach Ade Dillon one of the largest turnouts in years. The group does not include men who will compete in track this spring. Drills have consisted of conditioning exercises, charging and blocking for the linemen and passing, pass receiving and ball carrying for the backs. Above the backs are shown in a workout with Dick Garvey. Appleton, getting ready to toss a pass to the player shown cutting across in front of Co-Captain Joe Maertzwiler, No. 33. Joe is handling the backs while Dillon works with the linemen. Drills will continue this week under Dillon while Coach Bernier Heseltin will take over the reins Saturday or Monday for the remainder of the 2-week period. Heseltin was named Vike coach last winter and will be starting his first season here in the fall. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Training Camp Briefs

Greenville, Miss. — It's George Scharein day as the Phillies meet Greenville of the Cotton States league, but Scharein may not play because of a charley horse in his right leg. Scharein, whose play at shortstop is showing considerable improvement, once played for Greenville.

Dallas, Texas — Frank Crosetti, whose absence from shortstop may account for some of the New York Yankees' poor exhibition performances, may be back in the lineup soon. He was able to give his lame leg a workout yesterday.

Columbia, S. C. — With George (Kiddo) Davis, veteran outfielder, gone, the Cincinnati Reds are reported to be using Ernie Lombardi, the big catcher, as "bat" for a trade for a hard-hitting outfielder. Davis left the club yesterday, saying he would ask to be put on the voluntary retired list.

Bisbee, Ariz. — Charley Grimm's worries about the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff increased today when Bill Lee's backache became so severe the righthander had to be sent to San Antonio, Texas, for treatment. Larry French reported with an aching arm Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, pleased with the improvement of Boze Berger at shortstop, indicated he would fill the injured Luke Appling's place satisfactorily.

Longview, Texas — President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians is beaming because "we don't have to worry about any second base problem." The Indians yesterday signed Jimmy Webb, St. Louis Cardinal rookie recently made a free agent, and have received "very cheerful" reports on Odell Hale's sore arm.

Longview, Texas — They're calling Bill Terry of the New York Giants the "Pied Piper of Memphis" these days because so many of the youngsters cutie-drift when Commissioner Landis cracked down on the St. Louis Cardinals and their affiliates have come looking for jobs with Giant farms. Three showed up at College station and were told to trail along until they could be interviewed today.

Orlando, Fla. — Ossie Bluege, at 37 the oldest infielder in the American league, is Manager Bucky Harris' choice for a 30-50 share in the Washington Senators' second-base job. Bluege will replace Buddy Myer against left handed pitching.

George Henschel Again Heads Baseball Loop

Marion — A meeting of officers of the Pigeon River valley baseball league was held at the village hall in Marion on Monday evening, April 4. Election of officers resulted in the naming of George Henschel as president for the second year and the election of Gerald Meyer as secretary for the seventh consecutive year. Another meeting has been called for Thursday evening, April 14, at Marion, and all teams in this vicinity who are interested are invited to attend.

Stenard a 196 and 518 and L. Kiehn a 198 and 539 for the Kiehn Shop.

Polka Dots also turned in three straight wins with the Elks the losers, L. Luaders had a 202 and 508 for the Dots and H. Miller a 824 series and D. Ebben a 188 game for the Elks.

Neenah, Menasha Bowlers Fail to Disturb Leaders

Sixteen Show in Doubles, Singles at State Pin Tourney

MENASHA — Sixteen Twin City keglers failed to land among the leaders in the singles and doubles of the thirty-sixth annual state bowling tournament at the Hendy alleys Tuesday evening.

The highest score was a 634 by J. Iding, Milwaukee, which gave him a tie for seventh in the regular singles. Iding started with a 286 game, the highest single game so far in the tourney, followed with a 204 and dropped to 144 in this third game. J. Bararak, Milwaukee, had a 607 series in the regular singles but that did not put him in the first 10.

E. Koepsel, Milwaukee, rolled in 629 series on games of 236, 209 and 184 to tie for third place in the 175 singles Tuesday afternoon. His score tied R. Rumer, West Bend, and was a single in behind E. Daly, Milwaukee, who was in second with a 630 scored earlier in the tournament.

The Milwaukee doubles team of J. Alberts-W. Roosen rolled an 1,150 score to go into eighth place in the 350 doubles Tuesday afternoon. They slipped ahead of the Liggett-Popp team, Milwaukee, who had an 1,149. Alberts' rolled games of 186, 180 and 194 for 560 while Roosen hit 169, 221 and 200 for 590.

There was no kegling in the team events but two shifts will roll at the Munich alleys tonight, including teams from Algona, Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna, Milwaukee, Chilton, Little Chute, Waupaca and New Holstein.

Two shifts will also roll in the doubles and singles this evening at the Hendy alleys.

Menasha 350 Doubles			
H. Pierce	166	166	332
H. Roessler	200	157	357
Totals	375	517	340-1032
Neenah 350 Doubles			
G. Pierce	166	176	342
C. Pierce	192	161	353
Totals	358	337	341-1077
I. Clough			
N. Foley	211	153	364
Totals	252	306	381-1090
Dr. R. J. O'Keefe			
C. Landig	173	191	364
Totals	170	152	341-973
E. Griztmacher			
A. Brodzinski	178	157	335
Totals	351	330	303-941
Neenah 350 Doubles			
H. Christoph	146	184	330
P. Schlafer	138	162	300
Totals	284	346	352-952
G. Sawyer			
E. Colmeier	146	150	296
Totals	297	296	300-903
Neenah 175 Singles			
H. Christoph	161	166	327
P. Schlafer	146	114	260
G. Sawyer	168	190	358
E. Colmeier	134	156	290
R. Brooks	180	170	350
Neenah 175 Singles			
H. Pierce	165	200	365
C. Pierce	172	165	337
I. Clough	178	202	380
Totals	169	192	362
Dr. R. J. O'Keefe			
C. Landig	171	191	362
E. Griztmacher	159	189	348
Totals	186	159	345
Neenah Regular Singles			
A. Brodzinski	120	199	319
H. Roessler	198	201	399
N. Foley	167	179	346
Neenah Regular Singles			
C. Buxton	142	169	311

Kugler, Kaspercek Roll High Pin Scores TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

Forster's Eighths	W.	L.
Heinies Halves	20	21
Midways Barrels	28	23
Kaukauna Quarters	27	21
	17	31

Quarters (1)	894	832	868	2614
Halves (2)	844	915	869	2628

Eighths (2)	756	827	837	2420
Barrels (1)	832	820	827	2479

L. Kugler rolled a 240 game and J. Kaspercek a 563 series for top individual scores in the Tap-A-Keg league at the Eagles alleys. Heinies Halves won all the team honors with a 915 for high game and 2,628 for high series.

Forster's Eighths won two to remain in first place. The Midways were the losers. L. Grishaber had a 518 for the Forsters and F. Brueggeman a 550, E. Brueggeman a 534 and J. Schiltz a 500 for the Barrels.

The Halves defeated the Quarters in two. J. Kaspercek hit his 563 series and Kugler his 240 game and a 554 series to lead the Halves. N. Boettcher had a 199 and 556 and M. Emmers a 547 for the Quarters.

Three Windups on Amateur Program

British Fight Group Bans Kaukauna Boxer

London, England.—(U)—The British board of boxing control refused to permit Phil Zwick, Kaukauna (Wis.) lightweight, to box Monday night at the National Sporting club. The board gave no reason and Zwick was reported to be seeking an interview with Ambassador Kennedy in protest.

A DISTINGUISHED CATCHER
Philadelphia.—(U)—Cap Clark, Philadelphia Phillies' catcher, has one distinction no baseballer can tie for last season. He played in three different leagues—with Sacramento, Houston and Columbus—and hit over 300 with each club.

Single Pin Keeps Menasha Youth From Getting 300 Game

Menasha.—One pin that moved, hesitated and then remained standing was all that prevented Florian Spang, pinboy at the Hendy alleys and a student at St. Mary High school, from scoring a perfect 300 game Tuesday afternoon. In a friendly match at the Hendy alleys he collected 11 straight strikes. On his twelfth ball, although it was delivered into the 1-3 pocket for a good hit, the No. 4 pin remained standing for a 299 game.

George Steffen, Grafenstein to Meet in Finale

LAMERS VS. LUTZ

Little Chute, Appleton Youths Tangled Last October

THE CARD
George Steffen, Lena, Green Bay Golden Gloves champion, versus Clarence Grafenstein, Sheboygan, five rounds at 150 pounds.
Lauren Chesley, Lena, Green Bay Golden Gloves champion, versus Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee, diamond belt winner, five rounds at 126 pounds.
Earl Noel, Marinette, Green Bay Golden Gloves champion, versus Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee, silver gloves winner, five rounds at 122 pounds.
Willard Hayes, Oconto, Green Bay silver gloves winner, versus Ken Allmers, Oshkosh, three rounds at 190 pounds.
Honey Lamers, Little Chute, versus Clifford Lutz, Appleton, three rounds at 138 pounds.
Sid Binder, Appleton, Green Bay novice champion, versus Leon Toonen, Appleton, Green Bay novice champion in 1937, three rounds at 118 pounds.
Carlton Fuerst, Appleton, versus Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville, golden gloves finalist, three rounds at 147 pounds.

N amateur card that should give Appleton and Fox valley fans a bit of fistcuffs that will linger long and fondly in their memories until next October, will be presented at Armory G tomorrow evening by Ormy Johnston, host of the American Legion. The card is being billed as the battle of the champions and it's every bit that.

Three bouts which would rate windups on any card will be the high lights. Each will go five rounds with each frame being for two minutes. The other four bouts will show all kinds of class with at least one Appleton lad appearing in three of them and the fourth featuring a couple heavyweights who have a habit of laying some one on the canvas.

The last bout of the evening will send George Steffen, Lena, a Green Bay golden glove champ, against Clarence Grafenstein, whom Sheboygan figures will put the chair city on the fistcuff map when he turns pro shortly. Grafenstein won his start here last month with a first round K. O. which showed some terrific hitting. Butch Ketzman was the victim. He has copped eight goes this season, six via the K. O. route.

Steffen is training hard for the belt because things finally seem to be coming his way. A hard luck fighter if there ever was one, Steffen has regained his old time confidence as result of a win over Cornelius Young of St. Norbert several months ago. Young won the golden gloves title in the 155-pound class at Chicago.

The sixth bout of the evening will be a 126-pound and will saw Lauren Chesley, Lena and St. Norbert college, and a golden glove champ at Green Bay, battling Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee. Chesley has appeared here and in this section often and shows a lot of stuff.

Schuemperli is 20 years of age, comes from a Swiss family and has been boxing two years. He is a busy puncher and fast and won a Milwaukee diamond belt as a bantam but since has joined the feather. Among his victims are Harry Kagi, Milwaukee, who won a bout here last fall, and Jackie Rogers, southwest champion from Tulsa, Okla. Someone will hit the deck if Schuemperli ever tags him for the Milwaukee title as noted for his ability to hit.

This Bout Looks Good

The other windup may see more leather tossed than any other bout in Legion boxing history. The go will send Earl Noel, Marinette, against Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee. Noel, a Green Bay gloves champion, has appeared here often and his performances have been characterized by his willingness to toss punches with machine gun rapidity.

D'Amico is the 18-year-old brother of Benny D'Amico, Milwaukee pro. The youngster is called a natural fighter, never stops punching and if Noel runs true to form the Milwaukee title is his.

Turn to Page 16

Boat for Fishermen's Party Goes Up In Smoke But There'll be Another One

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

THERE'll be a new prize at the Appleton Post-Crescent's Fishermen's Party on Tuesday, April 28, at Armory G. but for a time Sunday afternoon the prize was part of a beautiful fire over at Oshkosh, a blaze that cost someone about \$25,000.

The new prize will be a rowboat and will rank as one of the top gifts to be offered. Too, this is the first time such a gift has been secured. The boat is a 14-foot Thompson lightweight rowboat, being shown this spring for the first time. It is canvas covered and weighs only 90 pounds making it one of the most mobile and yet usable boats ever built for fishermen, especially fishermen who might want to load it on a trailer and hit for the north woods lakes.

The boat is being offered by Floyd Brinknell's Valley Marines and Service which is located at 17 Marston street, Oshkosh, with an office in Neenah and many friends in Appleton.

And here's the story of how the boat for the Post-Crescent party went up in smoke Sunday:

Stored at Oshkosh, Brinknell had secured two of the new crafts and had them at Sam Kingsley's sporting goods store over at Oshkosh, commonly known as the Riverside Sporting Goods store Sunday afternoon. Brinknell was demonstrating a new outboard motor and boat to a prospect and making trips up and down the Fox river at Oshkosh. On one trip he noticed smoke in the rear of the Kingsley store but thought little of it. On his trip back down the river from the railroad bridge he saw the smoke was increasing and appeared to be a fire.

So he headed for shore like a dog in the last round up and one of his assistants put in a call to the fire department. Brinknell rushed to the store and tried to break in the front door to rescue the boats but with no success. Then the firemen arrived but by the time he could gain access to the building he could drag out only one outboard boat and two others, one of them the Post-Crescent prize, went up in smoke.

Vines Injured In Match Here

Reveal He Twisted Ankle And Chipped Bone During First Set

Ellsworth Vines, ranking American professional tennis player, who showed here Monday night against Fred Perry, England, and who suffered a 6-0 and 6-3 defeat, turned an ankle and chipped a bone which resulted in a small hemorrhage to be revealed today by Hugh Strang, Jr., Neenah, president of Dot Tennis club, Neenah, which sponsored the exhibition. The injury occurred in the second game of the first match.

Vines made no indication of the injury during the match except that when he walked he appeared to favor one foot slightly. He was treated by a Neenah physician Tuesday who advised him to remain off the ankle for a week or more. However, he indicated he would try to keep going until after the exhibition in Chicago Thursday and Friday.

Last night Vines and Perry showed in Madison with Vines winning the first set 6-2 and dropping the next two, 2-6 and 4-6. The win was Perry's twenty-second against Vines' 28 victories.

One reason for the troupe's desire to keep going until the Chicago engagement is that on a previous appearance in Chicago, their pro debut Vines had the flu but played and made a miserable showing. The performers aroused the ire of the Chicago sports scribes and are hoping to get back in the good graces this trip.

25 Teams Sign Up for Volleyball Tournament

Twenty-five teams from Wisconsin cities have signed to enter the state open volleyball tournament which will be held at Alexander gymnasium during the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, Ray Risch, tournament manager, said today.

Various committees for the tournament have been holding meetings this week. Dr. R. V. Landis is general chairman.

Chicago Quintet Blasts New Mark For ABC Bowlers

Birk Brothers Brewing Team Burn Up Alleys With 3,234 Total

CHICAGO.—(U)—They are shooting at 3,234 today in the American Bowling congress, the highest team score in the 38-year history of the nation's bowling classic.

Until last night no team had ever come within 35 pins of that figure. The previous high record was 3,199 set in 1927 by the Tea Shop of Milwaukee.

It was emblazoned on the score board by the Birk Brothers Brewing company team of Chicago, 21 years after it won the A. B. C. championship.

Julie Leininger, captain and anchor man, and George Geiser, the lead-off man on the current Birk five were members of the team that won the championship in 1917 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Haven't Slipped
They haven't slipped with the years, either. Last night Leininger scored a 668 total, and Geiser a 640 count. The latter apparently has improved with age inasmuch as he upset 623 of the maps in the 1917 meet.

George Notz topped them last night with 712 but their figures haven't been exceeded by many of the 18,000 keglers in action since the tournament began.

Until the Birk finished smashing the pins last night there had been no change in the team leaders for a week.

While the Birks were breaking the record, the Past Blue Ribbons of Milwaukee were collecting 3,033 and taking fifth place. The Burlington Route Zephyrs of Chicago rolled 3,020, a score that would have been good for a fifth place tie before last night but only tied for seventh.

The Birks turned in 88 strikes, nine railroads, and three errors. Notz had 22 strikes, Leininger 19, Geiser 17, Traubnik 16, and Krishit 11. Leininger had only one open frame. Neither he

Carleton, Root Hurl Cubs to Win Over White Sox

Play Final Game of Road Series Today at El Paso

BISBEE, ARIZ.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs increased their training series edge over their city rivals to two games yesterday by beating the White Sox, 6-1. Tex Carleton and Charley Root kept seven Sox safeties scattered.

Behind Carleton, who yielded four hits in his five innings on the mound, the Cubs completed three double plays. Carl Reynolds and Phil Cavarretta, with doubles, and Billy Herman, who slammed his fourth training season home run, led the Cub attack.

The clubs meet for the last time on the road today in El Paso, Tex. Chicago (A.L.) 000 000 100—1 7 3 Chicago (N.L.) 101 200 205—6 9 1

Batteries—Cain, Rigney and Rensa; Carleton, Root (6) and O'Dea, Garbark (6).

WHERE'S JOE DI MAG? Fort Worth, Tex.—The world champion New York Yankees dropped their third straight decision to a minor league club yesterday as the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas league whipped them, 10 to 9, in 11 innings.

After tying the score with two runs off Steve Sundra in the ninth, the Cats clipped Lee Stine for another pair and the ball game two innings later.

For one inning, the fifth, the New Yorkers looked something like champions. They landed on Ed Greer for six runs, the biggest blow a home run by Myril Hoag with the bases loaded. But the minor leaguers outthrew the Yanks, 17 to 11, getting six runs in the first three frames off Atley Donald.

New York (A.) 020 060 000 01—9 11 2 Ft. Worth (Tex.) 212 000 002 02—10 11 2

Batteries—Donald, Sundra (5); Stine (10) and Dickey; Greer, Reid (7), Leblanc (9), Bogovich (10) and Mackie, Butler (7).

INDIANS WIN, 6-3 College Station, Tex.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians squandered their exhibition series with the New York Giants at four games each yesterday by hanging up their third straight victory, 6 to 3.

Hal Trosky's home run behind a single by Earl Averill gave the Indians the lead and they never lost it as Earl Whitehill limited the National league champions to five hits in his six-inning turn on the mound. Earl Averill added another circuit clout with bases empty in the sixth.

New York (N.) 100 000 011—3 11 2 Cleveland (A.) 010 201 025—6 10 5

Batteries—Gumbert, Vandenberg (7) and Mancuso; Whitehill, Heving (7) and Prylak.

RED BIRDS BOW TO CARDS, 13-6 Winter Haven, Fla.—(P)—Making the first stop on their homeward trek for the National league opening, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated their Columbus "farmhands" of the American association, 13 to 6, in an exhibition game yesterday.

Bob Weiland was slated to go the full route, but the left-handed yielded to Ray Boone after seven innings. Both had an easy time as the Cardinals banged out 17 hits. Thirty-five players got into the game, 18 for the Cards and 17 for Columbus.

St. Louis (N.) 130 221 013—13 17 2 Columbus (A.A.) 103 010 001—6 9 3

Batteries—Weiland and Owen, Ryba (6); Andrews, Martynik (7) and Martin, Gleason (7).

MACKS LOSE, 5 TO 1 La Grange, Ga.—(P)—Larry Miller pitched and batted Atlanta of the Southern association to a 5 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics here yesterday.

Miller's single in the third with the bases full drove in two runs. In the sixth he walked and eventually scored on a long fly to left field.

Bill Werber's home run in the sixth was the only run made off Miller.

Philadelphia (A. L.) 000 001 000—1 8 1 Atlanta (S. A.) 000 311 005—5 9 1

Batteries—Ross, Caster and Wagner; Miller and Williams.

PHILS BEAT MONROES, 11-4 Monroe, La.—(P)—With Manager Jimmy Wilson pitching the ninth inning, the Philadelphia Nationals won an easy 11 to 4 victory over the Monroe club of the Cotton States league here yesterday.

Wilson, usually a catcher, went to the mound after southpaw Wayne LaMaster and Hal Kelleher had held Monroe to six hits and one run in eight innings while the Phils, aided by 11 bases on balls, had piled up a 11-1 lead.

Wilson, in addition to committing a balk, yielded three hits, one a home run by Smith, that gave Monroe three runs.

Philadelphia (N.) 401 001 050—11 8 1 Monroe (Cotton St.) 000 100 003—4 9 4

Batteries—LaMaster and Atwood; Jackson, Griswald, Smith and Schang.

TIGERS COP, 4-1 Lakeland, Fla.—(P)—Landing on Freddy Fitzsimmons for all of their runs on the first two innings, the Detroit Tigers yesterday defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1. It was Brooklyn's sixth straight defeat on the citrus circuit.

Four hits, including triples by Frankie Roy Cullenbine and Pete Fox, gave the Tigers three runs in the first, and Cullenbine's single drove home another in the second. Meanwhile Brooklyn was shut out until the ninth, when Van Mungo, who pitched the last three innings, led off with a double and scored on Buddy Hassett's two bagger.

Brooklyn got two hits off George



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal

MILWAUKEE AMATEUR SHOWS HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Here's Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee, 128-pound diamond belt champion, who will take on Lauron Chesler, Lena, in one of the featured bouts of Oney Johnston post's amateur program Thursday night at the armory. The 20-year-old Swiss youth is fast and clever and one of the sensations of the Milwaukee amateur season. There will be seven bouts on the card, three of the goes being rated windups and therefore going five rounds of two minutes each.

Three Windups Are Scheduled For Fight Card

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

fans should be standing on their chairs cheering. D'Amico recently finished a highly successful season in Milwaukee. He won a social center title and then annexed a silver gloves championship. He is a pupil of Ritchie Mitchell, former Milwaukee light weight boxer.

Willard Hayes, Oconto, and Ken Allmers, Oshkosh, will furnish the heavyweight fight of the evening. Hayes punches straight and hard and has a string of knockouts to his credit. In Allmers he'll meet another rugged battler who also can lay a fellow on the canvas. If someone isn't stopped in this fight it'll be surprising; at least someone will be on the canvas once or twice.

Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, will take on Clifford Lutz, Appleton, in the third bout. Both are well known and have a great following. They met in October with Lamers losing because he couldn't evade Lutz' left. Since then he's learned his lesson and promises to wipe out the defeat. The boys will come in at 138 pounds.

Sid Blinder and Leon Toonen, both of Appleton, will fight for the city's 118-pound honors. Blinder won the novice title at Green Bay this winter while Toonen copped a year ago. Both learned their boxing at Appleton High school and pack a real wallop.

In the opener, Carleton Fuerst, Appleton will oppose Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville, at 147 pounds. Fuerst is a product of the high school boxing class while Thorpe won the novice title at Green Bay.

Interest in the program is about as high as for any show in years. The card screams class and the Appleton and Little Chute talent makes the bouts appeal highly to valley residents.

Reserved seats are on sale at the usual places at the usual prices.

BOXING

New York—Bernie Friedkin, 133, Brooklyn, outpointed Don Colan, 134, New York (8).

Los Angeles—George Crouch, 136, Los Angeles, outpointed Chico Romo, 137, Denver, (10).

New York—Jimmy Lancaster, 129, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Armando Sicilia, 129, Chicago (8).

New York—Mike Belloise, 128, New York, and Al Reid, 127, New York drew (8). Quintin Brees, 141, Indiana, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 139, Brooklyn, (6).

Gill in the first five frames, and three off Elden Auker, who pitched the last two.

Brooklyn (N.) 000 000 001—1 5 0 Detroit (A.) 310 000 005—4 9 0

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Mungo (6) and Chervinko; Gill, Auker (8) and York.

RED SOX IN VICTORY Savannah, Ga.—(P)—Johnny Marcum yesterday became the first Red Sox pitcher to go nine full innings this season as the Boston baseball club slammed out 15 hits for a 7 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds made only five hits against Marcum, who showed mid-season speed and control, while his teammates took kindly to the offerings of righthander Gene Schott. The Red Sox laced out 14 hits off Schott, 10 of them in the first three innings. Charley Barrett went in to pitch for the Reds in the seventh and gave up one hit.

Joe Cronin, Boston's playing manager, and Jimmy Fox, each clouted home runs and Mike Higgins drove out a triple.

Cincinnati (N.) 000 000 100—1 5 1 Boston (A.) 211 012 005—7 15 0

Batteries—Schott, Barrett (7) and Lombard; Marcum and Desautels.

REELECT PRESIDENT Oconomowoc—(P)—Oconomowoc Sports club directors last night re-elected President Dave Rasmussen and reappointed E. A. Kersten as chairman in charge of the 1939 Great Lakes open speed skating championships.

N. Y. Yankees May be Riding for Fall From American League Perch

BY GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK.—(P)—This is a town weighted down with mistrust, so it is not surprising to learn that many of the boys think the Yankees have been dogging it this spring for publicity purposes, the idea being that you can't drum up much interest in a one-hoss race.

It comes straight from one of the best informed soda dispensers in the neighborhood that Joe DiMaggio actually signed his contract months ago, and that he was asked kindly not to report until his world champion teammates had finished botching up their exhibition schedule to the point where the baseball writers would pick Detroit, or maybe Cleveland, to win the prized ensign.

And, as the informant said, it's working out perfectly. Joe hasn't made a move to report, and you're beginning to hear it predicted that a real due for a mighty fall.

Story is Untrue

In fact, it's a good yarn in every respect, except that it's not true. If you happen to know Colonel Jake Ruppert, who owns and loves those Yankees. Sure, he likes a certain amount of publicity, because it does his beer business no harm, but you may be that if DiMaggio has signed the Colonel doesn't know about it, and that if the Yankees ever do less than their dead-level best to beat even a minor league outfit, they'd better not let Ruppert know about it.

No you'll have to look for a more sensible reason for the champs' poor showing than the aforementioned plot. Maybe the absence of the swatting young DiMaggio is responsible for the team's failure to click. Jack Doyle, the betting commissioner, seems to believe that's the answer, for he's holding up his final odds on the American league race until he learns when and in what condition the star outfielder intends to report.

On the other hand, there is just a faint possibility that the all-conquering club of the last two seasons has passed its zenith, and now has a real fight on its hands. Even with the DiMaggio juvenile in the lineup, the average age of the Yank regulars is about 29 years, and that is not young in baseball.

It is recalled that in the midst of the last World series, while the Yankees were kicking the Giants around, Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, said he would like to make a sizeable bet that the Rupperts wouldn't make it three straight in the American league.

Behind in Training

At the time everybody in earshot looked at Mr. Griffith suspiciously and asked him what was the catch. He said he meant it, and now he's having a lot of fun saying "I told you so." Baseball's "Old Fox" has been around a long time, and maybe he saw something during that autumnal massacre that escaped younger eyes.

Whatever the other reasons for their present bedraggled appearance, there is no doubt the Yankees are far behind their condition at the same period the last two seasons. They haven't worked as hard as other clubs in Florida, and they were dignified rather than zealous from the day camp opened. It seems unlikely that they will get going at top speed between now and a week from Monday, when they play their opener.

If they are as much as two weeks late hitting their stride they might spend the rest of the summer trying to overhaul those Cleveland Indians, who are certain to start fast.

Today A Year Ago—New York rangers routed Detroit, 5-1, in opener of national Hockey league's Stanley cup finals at Madison Square Garden.

Three Years Ago—Babe Ruth hit two homers for Boston Braves in exhibition against Newark.

Five Years Ago—Ben Eastman, Stanford middle distance star, pulled muscle in training and was lost to competition for month.

Propose Change In 3-Second Rule To Help Offense

Coaches Claim Regulation Creates Compact Zone Defenses

CHICAGO.—(P)—The three-second rule, which has been condemned as the breeder of zone defenses, was scrutinized today with a view to modification by the men who lay down basketball regulations.

A recommendation that the rule be changed was one of several sent by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to its rules committee yesterday.

Nat Holman, of the City college of New York, and George Keogan of Notre Dame were leading proponents for a change in the rule which prohibits an offensive player from remaining in the free throw lane or the foul circle for more than three seconds.

Holman said the rule created compact zone defenses that could not be penetrated and was turning basketball into "a game of luck on long shots." Keogan said the time has come when "the offense must be encouraged."

More Time Outs

The coaches would permit an offensive player to stand in the outer half of the free throw circle indefinitely if he did not have the ball, and three seconds otherwise.

The menors approved abolition of the center jump but recommended stretching the time outs from one minute to two, and to permit five instead of four time outs.

Another proposal made to the committee would permit a team to decline a free throw if it wishes and take possession of the ball at mid-court as an out of bounds play. W. S. Chandler of Marquette university, newly-elected president, said the proposed rule would discourage intentional fouls by the team that is losing by a point or two in the closing minute of a game and seeks possession of the ball by means of the free throw.

B. T. Grover, Ohio university, J. W. Stanford, and Holman were named vice presidents, and Nels

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Sande thinks Stagehand will take it. He thought Stagehand would take the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby, and he wasn't disappointed. He thought Stagehand would be up there in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. And Stagehand picked his nose in ahead of the mighty Seabiscuit, breaking the Santa Anita track record for a mile and a quarter.

If Stagehand should have an off day May 7, the Maxwell Howard colors may be right in there, nevertheless. Going along on this trip are Stagehand's stablemates, the Chief and Sceneshifter. The latter, a four-year old, will enter several important eastern meetings later in the summer. The Chief will be in the derby. He's a definite starter.

Norgren, Chicago, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

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Clown Princes Still to be Found on Baseball Teams

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Years ago practical jokers flourished their trade, sent rookies on snipe hunts, arranged hilariously at their supposed plight when the "irate husband" arrived, and in general, made life miserable for the recruits.

Even the veterans once were afraid to open their bedroom doors for fear that buckets of water might topple on their heads from the transoms.

But players nowadays rarely steal down the first escapes from their rooms for a night's escapade. Baseball has tamed down, but the jesters still have their fun.

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Lefty Gomez, as serious as a scholar when he's out there pitching, has few peers as a wisecracker. The Yankees always have something to tell about Lefty. They're always razzing him about his law suits and domestic difficulties, but El Goofy takes it in stride and hands back more than he receives.

'Possum And Bat Boy

One player scared the daylight out of his team's bat boy by placing a live opossum in a wash bowl. The kid switched on the lights, saw this animal gazing at him and tried to jump through the transom of his door. He got stuck and had to be pulled out.

Pepper Martin and Frenchy Bordagary make life troublesome in the St. Louis Cardinal dressing room by hiding the trousers of their teammates, placing sand in their street shoes and placing itching powders in their socks.

Moore Berg, the educated catcher of the Boston Red Sox, probably

is the best wit of the bunch, but Berg's jokes often are over the head of the average ball player. Berg, you see, has degrees from three universities and speaks seven languages. He can cuss or joke or praise in so many different tongues that he has quite an advantage over his mates.

Cassy Stengel keeps up the spirits of his rookies by his jokes. However, the Boston Bees' manager has tamed considerably, and substitutes funny stories for the practical jokes of other seasons.

Hassett Under Suspicion

Buddy Hassett is the life of the Brooklyn Dodger camp. Buddy has been suspected of putting sand-spurs under the bed sheets of teammates.

The top clowns of the Grapefruit league, of course, are Nick Altrock and Al Schacht. Altrock, the Washington coach, tells jokes in a gruff voice, and looks funny without trying to with his cap askew over his ruffled grey hair and fat rolling smoothly over his barrel-like midriff. Schacht, former Boston Red Sox coach, is strictly a professional clown now. He breezes from one training camp to another, entertaining the fans with his antics before the exhibition games. His phantom pitcher act is a pip but he keeps the fans in stitches with everything he does.

Too many clowns are a burden, but every manager likes to have one or two around. They keep the players in good spirits. There's a lot of truth in the remark of one pilot that "you can't win a pennant without a jester."

Green Bay Machinist Is Fined as Drunken Driver

Waupaca — Robert Cavil, 24, machinist from Green Bay, pleaded

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Print Necklace



Printed silk costume jewelry in vivid blue and white makes something unusual in accessories to a dark blue crepe frock designed for the Easter season. Notice the chiffon veil that films the hair at the back of the blue felt toque.

Few Children Get Slapped For Building Churches

BY ANGELO PATRI
"Mother, I wish you'd do something to Phillip. He's always hitting me. He just now slapped my face and pulled my hair."
"Phillip, come in here! What is this all about? Did you slap Marie?"
"Yes, I did. Did she tell you what she did to me?"
"No, but she will. Now Marie, what did you do that made your brother slap you?"
"Well, he—he's always hitting me for nothing."
"I am not. You tell what you did or I will!"
"Come, come, Marie. You may as well own up. What did you do?"
"Well, I only just touched his paper with one finger, and—"
"What do you mean you only touched? Tell the truth. Tell mother that you came up behind me and pulled my paper off the table, tore it, so I had to go to work all over again and make another map for school tomorrow. It took me over an hour to get the first one done, and she deliberately spoiled it. I gave her a good smack, and, believe me, it was coming to her."
"Marie, what made you spoil Phil's work?"
"O, he's always working. Whenever I ask him to do anything he says he has to work. Makes me sick. Can't he come out and play with me sometimes? Anyway he hasn't a right to hit me. Daddy said so."
"You'd better not tell daddy that you tore up Phil's map or he will say something to you. that you won't like to hear. And you will have to be punished for being so mean to your brother."
"No, please don't punish her any more. I smacked her and that's enough. She'll know better next time."
Smacking each other is not a good practice between brothers and sisters, but there are times when justice and right must prevail and primitive methods can be overlooked.
The selfish child, the aggressive spirit, need watching. Whenever one of them comes complaining

Opponents May Give Hand Away

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Although I've read and heard of the Vienna coup, I never consciously met one in actual play until a few days ago. Note that I say 'consciously.' No doubt I've blithely overlooked dozens of them. Well, said coup confronted me—and I muffed it. Here's the deal:
"South, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.
"NORTH
AKQJ3
AK7
A8
5432
WEST
A32
9453
1076542
7
EAST
10
Q865
KJ9
9876
SOUTH
A9764
107
Q3
AKQ10
"The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 3 spades Pass
4 clubs Pass 4 no trump Pass
5 no trump Pass 7 spades Pass
"I was South. West opened the jack of clubs. I took it with the queen, dropped the outstanding trumps, ran the remaining clubs, led a heart to the king, came back to my hand with a trump, and finished the jack of hearts. Down one!
"It was only while trying to go to sleep some hours later that I remembered that the subsequent play revealed both the queen of hearts and the king of diamonds in East's hand, and realized how the grand slam could have been made. But suppose the queen of hearts had been in West's hand? Then the coup wouldn't work, and the finesse would. How is a poor dub going to know which way to play a hand like this?"
"Sincerely yours,
"J. N. M., St. Louis."

My correspondent's wail, "How is a poor dub going to know which way to play a hand like this," strikes highly responsive chord in me. The truthful and candid answer is that neither the poor dub nor the greatest expert actually could know in this hand whether to take the heart finesse or to play for the squeeze (Vienna coup). Nevertheless, unless they were playing against other experts, would fulfill the contract. How? Because the average player in the East seat would give himself dead away! Let us see how an expert would play the hand under actual conditions.
He would win the opening lead, draw trumps and cash the ace of diamonds, and one high heart. He then would cash all of his club tricks and his remaining trumps. Now, it would be entirely up to East's acting ability whether declarer fulfilled the contract or not. The last trump lead, and discard of the diamond eight from dummy, would squeeze the daylight out of East. If he blanked the heart queen with utter nonchalance, declarer probably would go wrong. Not being able to read the heart situation, he probably would finesse. But if East fidgeted and asked over whether to discard a diamond king in order to protect the heart queen, the fat would be in the fire. Declarer could easily read the true situation. This, of course, is not mathematical perfection but, when we speak of actual bridge games and flesh and blood players, it is impossible to leave such things out of our reckoning.
If such a child learns that nobody will question him; that father or mother or big brother will fly at once to his defense, regardless of his part in the drama, he will grow up with a mistaken notion of his relation to people and find serious

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Baby Asteroid

Yesterday we spoke of the "little planets" known as asteroids, and today I want to tell you about the smallest one so far found.
Two years ago, an asteroid so small was found that we might call it a baby. It is known as Adonis, and appears to have a diameter of less than half a mile!

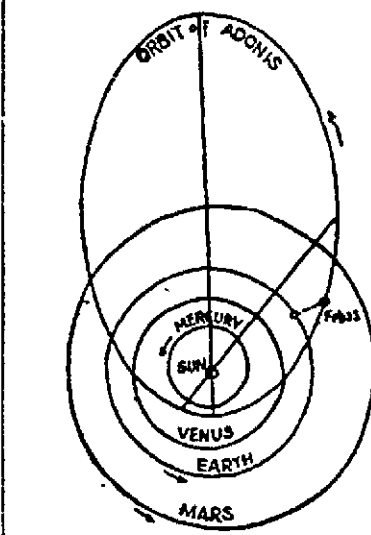


Diagram showing orbit of Adonis.

In the month it was discovered, Adonis is believed to have come to a point less than 1,250,000 miles of the earth. That is a small figure compared with most distances in astronomy. No other heavenly object except the moon, meteors and a few comets have been known to come closer to the earth than the little planet Adonis. The moon has an average distance from the earth of less than a quarter of a million miles.
The orbit of Adonis has been figured out with care. While we do not know everything about it we should like to know, Adonis is believed to take about two years to make a complete trip around the

sun. During part of its journey, the tiny world is less than 45,000,000 miles from the sun. Later it speeds out into space, and goes farther from the sun than the planet Mars.
If we could go to asteroids, and live on them, think of how different life would be for us. Think of going to a world 19 miles in diameter and being able to walk "around the world" in half a day!
There would be a great change in gravity. Even on Ceres, the largest asteroid, a person would weigh only a small part of what he weighs on earth.
A round-the-world trip on Ceres would be about 1,500 miles long, about as far as from New York to Dallas, Texas. That would be quite a distance to walk.
Ceres does not have nearly such strong gravity as the earth. A 150-pound man would weigh only about five pounds, on a spring balance, if he went to Ceres. A 75-pound boy or girl would weigh about two and a half pounds on the little planet.
A man who can jump six feet high on the earth should be able to leap to a height of 180 feet on Ceres.
On the baby asteroid, Adonis, things would seem even more strange. If we could go there and live, we'd find that a little hop would turn into a leap perhaps thousands of feet high. Maybe we'd go so high, we'd never come down!

(For Science section of your scrapbook.)
Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.
Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—The Moons of Jupiter. (Copyright, 1938).

Singer Says Few Women Born With Natural Beauty



"Keep even tempered and prevent tell-tale lines," advises VINA BOVY, famous opera singer of the Metropolitan. "Never slump and your carriage will be erect and attractive."

BY ELSIE PIERCE
"Beauty," in the opinion of Vina BOVY, whose voice has enchanted so many, "is more often an art than a gift. Few women are born with great natural beauty, but many really plain women pass as enchantresses, giving the illusion of beauty because they know how to make the most of their good points.
"Clothes play an important part . . . and Miss BOVY feels that one reason European women are famous for their chic is because they dramatize themselves and only select the styles that are becoming to their particular type of beauty. No woman should wear a style that is unbecoming to her no matter how fashionable it is.
"Banishing Lines
"Miss BOVY does not believe in using a lot of creams to prevent lines and wrinkles. She says: "I think there is nothing better for one's eyes than to give them a complete rest several times a day. If I am not at home where I can lie down and rest, I relax completely and shut my eyes for about five minutes. This sounds too simple to be beneficial, but it will work wonders. Frequently I lie down and place cotton pads soaked in witch hazel and tepid water over my eyes.
"As for throat and neck wrinkles, I think remembering to hold the head up and back and chin up is the best way to prevent them. To prevent lines on the face, I always try to keep an even disposition because I notice that people who often lose their tempers get lines at an early age. I remove my make-up several times a day to give the pores a chance to breathe.
"Slim Waistline
"Miss BOVY also thinks that a thick waistline is nothing more than the result of slumping, that bending exercises are good, but that these will not be necessary "if you remember to hold your abdomen in, think of your backbone as an accordion which should be pulled out to its longest length, and keep your shoulders back."
"We think so, too . . . in fact we are grateful to Miss BOVY for voicing several splendid beauty hints.
"Also I have a complete booklet on Care of the Hair (Booklet 203) which is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
(Copyright, 1938)

SPARKLING FROCK



BY ANNE ADAMS
Headed for a Summer of gay festivities—this sparkling little frock! And just think—it's one that you can quickly and easily make all by yourself—even if you're not an experienced "seamstress." See how dainty flares and cuff-effect adds allure to your sleeve! And do notice the graceful yoke, feminine bow-accent, and pointed-up waistline—all individual Anne Adams touches that will make your frock one to be admired wherever you go. Make Pattern 4750 in a flowered silk, monotone crepe, soft Summer sheer, or bright novelty synthetic. Pattern 4750 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.
News flash! Just off the press . . . the new Anne Adams Book of Spring Patterns! Over a hundred lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature! Fashion interest for just your type—whatever it may be. All easy-to-sew patterns . . . quick, economical ways to Spring smartness. Write for it today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Price of book and pattern together twenty-five cents.
Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Doubts If Tastes of Men In Women Have Changed

BY DOROTHY DIX
Have men's taste in women changed? Do they fall for an entirely different line of attractions in girls now from the kind that slyed them in the Victorian and pre-Victorian days?



DOROTHY DIX

Girls believe so and think Grandmother's charms and virtues are as outmoded as her clothes. Probably men are of the same opinion, but it is significant that young women nowadays have fewer beaux and receive fewer attentions from men than they did in the past and they find it more difficult to get married. Old maids used to be a rarity. Now they are a superfluity. So if I were a young huntress starting out on the man chase, I should stick pretty close to the methods with which Grandma used to bring 'em back alive.
Of course, naturally, in a changing world men have made many alterations in their ideal woman, but they haven't scrapped her. She still has the main features and they still bow the knee to her more than they realize and the modern girl suspects.

There was an era, for instance, when semi-invalidism appealed to the masculine heart, and the best bet in a girl's bag of tricks was to lie on a couch and swoon artistically. That is definitely out now. No man wants to marry a woman in these days of high-priced specialists who looks like a doctor's bill. He wants a girl who is all muscle, even if she is skinny, and who can pull her weight in the boat and who is never afflicted with megrims, real or imaginary.

But all the same the Clinging Vine is still with us and getting in her deadly work. Men are still sharpening little Miss Helpless' lead pencils, straightening out her accounts for her and marrying her because she can't take care of herself. For, while they admire efficiency in women, it is the one who makes them feel that they are about seven feet high and as strong as Joe Louis and as wise as Solomon who gets them.

Men think they admire intelligence in women nowadays. They think they want educated, cultivated women who can meet them on their own plane and discuss business, politics, literature and world trends, etc., and girls toil like beavers trying to measure up to the

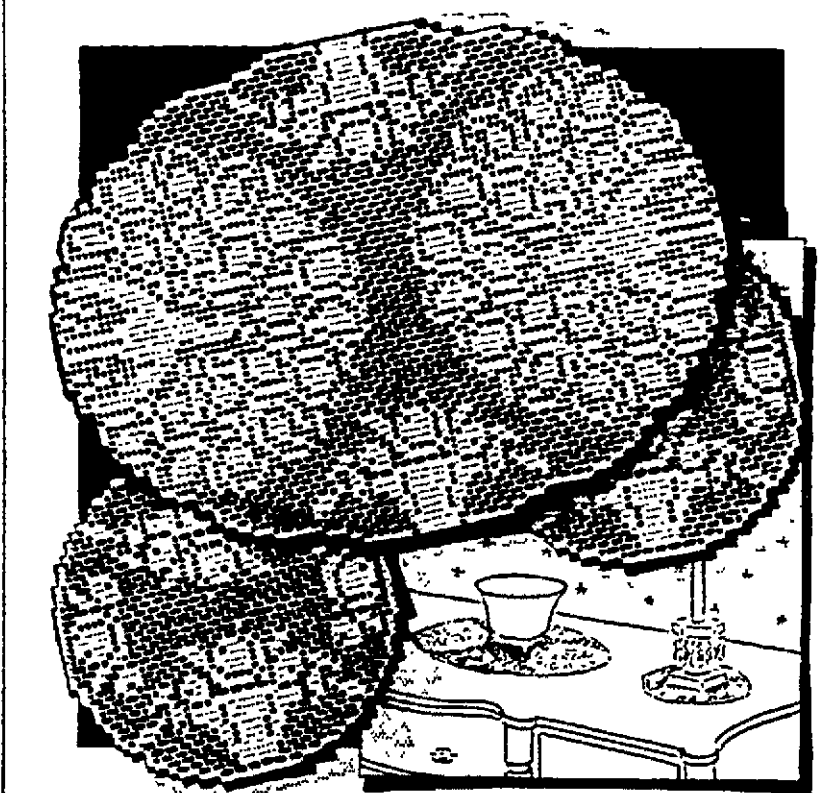
masculine standard. But it is perfectly discouraging to find out how little a college degree does to get them dates. It is not the blue stockings who have to cut their dances into mince meat. It is the little nil-wits in chiffon rose whose brains are in their heels instead of their heads.
In Grandma's time the girls who were the most popular with men were the ones who were smart enough to hide how smart they were; who sat at men's feet and looked up at them as if they were oracles and the staple of whose conversation was "how wise and witty and wonderful you are!" The women wisecrackers and show-offs and intellectual heavyweights don't make a hit with men now any more than they did in the past.
And there is modesty, reserve and reverence for their own bodies that used to be charms that women conjured with, but that they have thrown into the discard now for it gives your name and full address to The Bell Library, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
(Copyright, 1938)

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(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON
A plant which is both decorative and bears luscious fruits sounds almost too good to be true, but the strawberry Baron Solemacher has these qualities. When the additional statement is made that this strawberry will bear fruits the first year from seed, the facts become almost unbelievable. Some persons who have grown this strawberry report that it bloomed within eight weeks after the seeds were sown and produced fruits shortly thereafter, and from that time on throughout the season. The delicate flavor is comparable to that of wild strawberries, although the berries are much larger.
I wouldn't know. But if they do, how come there has been such a slump in marriage?
They say that men's ideal of women has changed so much that they no longer demand chastity in the girls they marry. They say they call what we used to know as a "good" girl old-fashioned, and that they consider that a woman has just as much right to sow her wild oats as a man has. They say men have got broad-minded about women, but all the men I have ever known were only broad-minded about other men's wives. They wanted their own to be like Caesar's wife, above reproach.
So I wonder if men's taste in women has altered much, after all, and if what they crave isn't still just the eternal feminine virtues of sweetness and gentleness, tenderness and goodness.
(Copyright, 1938)

TURN IDLE MOMENTS TO GOOD USE



FILET CROCHET

PATTERN 1700

These versatile doilies easily crocheted of string are perfect for buffet or luncheon set. Pattern 1700 contains directions and charts for making the doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required.
Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: pattern number, your name and address.
(Copyright, 1938)

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.
Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
(Copyright, 1938)

My Neighbor Says—

If your privet hedge should be accidentally burned during Spring cleaning do not dig it up. Cut it back almost to the ground. New shoots will spring up and in another year you will have a fairly good hedge.
Cocoa stains may be quickly and easily removed with boiling water and borax. Spread the borax on the stain, then place the linen over a bowl and pour hot water on to the stain.
When serving creamed carrots for a change add a few stalks of celery, diced and boiled, and one onion, boiled and cut up fine.
(Copyright, 1938)

difficulty in getting along with them. "What did you do?" is an easy road to the solution of many a childish complaint.
Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.
(Copyright, 1938)

Today's Menu

HELPING NEW HOME-MAKERS	
Meals For Two	
Breakfast	
Grapefruit With Honey	Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Luncheon	
French Toast	Brown Sugar
Coffee	Tea
Dinner	
Brained Veal With Jelly Sauce	Buttered New Potatoes
Creamed Green Beans	Green Salad
French Dressing	Butter
Sponge Cake	Coffee

Grapefruit With Honey
1 grapefruit 2 tablespoons
3 tablespoons light brown
strained honey sugar
Cut grapefruit in half. Discard
cores and seeds. Loosen each seg-
ment by carefully slipping a sharp-
ly pointed knife around the fibrous
portions. Top with rest of ingre-
dients and allow to chill over
night.
Tuna Salad
(Other Fish May Also Be Used)
1 cup tuna 1 tablespoon
1 hard-cooked chopped
egg, sliced pimientos
1-3 cup diced 1 teaspoon salt
celery 1 teaspoon
2 tablespoons paprika
chopped sweet 2 teaspoons
pickles lemon juice
1-3 cup salad
dressing

Mix half the dressing with the
rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve
in a bowl of crisp lettuce and top
with the remaining dressing.

at her table, to hear that I not only
abhor this discourtesy myself, but
that I even feel uncomfortable in
having myself served before every
last other woman at my table. But
I believe from what you write time
and again, that it can not be con-
sidered rude if a hostess has herself
served in turn, as long as the dis-
hes are started with the woman who
sits at the right of the host. Will
you explain about this; that is,
whether you mean having herself
served in turn, is only permissible
or on the other hand whether it is
proper because practical.

Answer: Whenever a course is
brought in from the pantry already
in or on its plate, such as soup for
example, or oysters, or possibly an
individually arranged entree, who-
ever is waiting on table would then
serve the ladies before the gentle-
men. And at this stage, of course,
serve the hostess the last of the
ladies. But when in the usual
course of service the dish begins
with the lady on the right of the
host (or the lady on the right of
the hostess at a woman's luncheon)
the dish is then passed around to
each in turn, gentlemen as well as
ladies. This first course is passed
to the right; the second course
should start with the lady on the
left of the host and continue around
to the left. The object of this is
to give the lady who sits in the
second place of honor the courtesy
of having one or two untouched
dishes presented to her.

Dear Mrs. Post: On what occa-
sion, outside of stag parties, should
a husband be invited to dinner
without his wife being invited also?
My husband's office, and also his
Sunday school, are frequently giv-
ing dinners and they never include
the wives which I think is carrying
business and church work too far.
Answer: When husbands are in-
vited without their wives it is al-
ways a stag party. Men without
any women is the meaning of the
word stag. If at all of these parties
no other wives are invited and no
other women are included, you cer-
tainly have no cause for complaint
against the discourtesy of being
overlooked. I don't know what you
can do about it unless you insti-
tute hen parties among the wives,
or unless you get a Round Robin
petition to include the wives at
some of their parties or unless you
persuade your husband to stay at
home.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper to
serve cream with after dinner cof-
fee in the living room? And should
small napkins be provided?
Answer: It is quite proper to
serve cream with after dinner cof-
fee if you choose. That is, many
people like it and therefore it is
passed in about four houses in six.
Napkins however, are NEVER pro-
vided with after dinner coffee.
(Copyright, 1938)

MEN LOVE Peppy GIRLS!



If you are happy and peppy and
full of fun, men will take you places.
But, if you are cross and always tired
out, men won't like you. Men don't
like "quiet" girls. They want girls
who are full of pep.
For three generations one woman
has told another how to go "smiling
thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound. It helps Nature cope
up the system, thus lessening discom-
forts from the functional disorders
which women endure in the three or
four decades of life. Turning from girlhood to
womanhood. 2. Preparing for mother-
hood. 3. Approaching "middle age."
Pinkham's Compound, made espe-
cially for women from Nature's whole-
some herbs, has helped
women for over 60 years.



Good Taste Today
By Emily Post
TABLE SERVICE
Dear Mrs. Post: I know you will
be encouraged in your "crusade"
against the hostess who has herself
served first before a woman guest
er. As it has no runners, garden-
ers looking for material to use in
strawberry jars, small barrels and
pots will find this variety suitable.
It can also be recommended as an
edging plant for perennial borders
and for use in the rock garden.

Jensen Named New Mayor By Wide Margin

Defeats Held, Heckrodt, In Race for Menasha Post
GETS 1,430 VOTES
Four New Aldermen are Named in City Election

Election Winners
Mayor
William H. Jensen
Justice of the Peace
Arthur J. Ales
City Assessors
Robert M. Heckner and Joseph H. Stommel
First Ward Supervisor
Edward Dornbrook
Third Ward Supervisor
Edward G. Sonnenberg
Fifth Ward Supervisor
Andrew J. Seithamer

Menasha — Carrying four of the five wards in the city, William H. Jensen, member of the school board, was elected mayor of Menasha by over 400 votes Tuesday, defeating former Mayor F. O. Heckrodt and Mayor W. E. Held. Jensen polled 1,430 of the 3,242 votes cast to 1,024 for Heckrodt and 741 for Held.

Four new aldermen were elected to the council.
Incumbents were reelected in the other two city-wide races. Robert M. Heckner polled 2,362 votes and Joseph H. Stommel polled 1,606 to win the race for the two assessor posts with Chester McDaniel third with 1,165. Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales was reelected to that office by a sizeable majority, polling 1,628 votes more than his two opponents. Allen B. Adams was second with 959 votes and Clarence Noel trailed with 454. Ales carried every ward as did Heckner and Stommel.

Three supervisors were elected to the county board without opposition. In the First ward Edward Dornbrook, incumbent, polled 362 votes while in the Fifth ward Andrew J. Seithamer, incumbent, received 567 votes. In the Third ward Edward G. Sonnenberg, a former supervisor, was elected without opposition, receiving 507 votes.

Jensen Wins 4 Wards
In the majority race Heckrodt carried the Third ward with 286 votes while Jensen was second with 169. In all other wards Jensen ran ahead from 20 to 250 votes. In his home ward, the Fourth, Jensen polled more votes than the combined vote of his two opponents. He received 425 votes to 312 for Heckrodt and 167 for Held. Held was second in only the Fourth ward where he polled 167 votes. Elsewhere he ran third.

Jensen carried the First ward by 21 votes; the Second by 81; trailed by 115 in the Third; carried the Fourth by 358 and won the Fifth by 141.

The balloting was closest in the Second ward where Jensen received 321, Heckrodt 240, and Held 221. The largest vote was cast in the Second ward, 788 ballots, although the Fourth ward had the largest registration.
3,242 Votes Cast
A total of 3,242 ballots were cast in the election. One hundred four additional voters were registered at the city office yesterday according to City Clerk Walker J. Dougherty, bringing the total number of eligible voters to 4,935. In the First ward 433 out of 735 eligible votes were cast. In the Second ward 788 of 1,101 voters went to the polls while in the Third 580 out of 919 votes were cast. In the Fourth ward, where the heaviest vote usually is cast, 750 citizens went to the polls although 1,163 were registered. The Fifth ward had a total vote of 629 out of 913 registered.

The First ward reversed the usual procedure by being the first ward to report its returns. The telephone were kept busy at the city office as citizens called in to find out the results. The reactions on hearing them varied. Some commented, "Oh, fine" while one woman said, "Poole" and bawled the receiver.

Select Name for New Neenah Camera Club
Neenah — A recently organized camera club selected a name, Winnebago Camera club, at its meeting last night at the Neenah Public library. Winn Grabner talked to the club on fundamentals of photography. An assignment was given to all members of the club to take a picture depicting the title "Easter Bonnet." The photographer taking the best picture will receive a prize. Pictures must be submitted at the next meeting.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Two Menasha Town Officers Beaten In Close Election

Menasha — Two town of Menasha office holders were defeated in a closely contested election Tuesday at S. A. Cook armory. George J. Wilz, town clerk for two terms, was defeated for that office by three votes by Rubin Thompson. The vote was 150 to 147. The other incumbent who was defeated was Fred Westphal, supervisor. He lost to Arnold Werth by two votes, 132 to 130.

A total of 302 ballots was cast at the election, one of the largest in years. At the spring election last year only 237 votes were cast.
J. E. Derby was reelected town chairman, defeating Henry Schwarzbauer by a 177 to 114 vote. Amos D. Page was elected town treasurer without opposition. Other officers elected without opposition were E. C. Radick, justice of the peace, and Simon J. Wilz, constable.
John F. Schmidt, incumbent, and Arnold Werth were elected supervisors. Schmidt received 141 votes and Werth 132. The defeated candidates were Fred Westphal, incumbent, with 130 votes and William Beck with 114.
Edward Jensen was reelected assessor. He defeated Alfred C. Heuer by a vote of 213 to 75.

MacDonald Loses By 12 Votes in Race For Council Post

Heigl, Anderson Elected New Members of Neenah Aldermanic Group

Neenah — One alderman was defeated for reelection by 12 votes, one was elected to fill a vacated council position, and three were reelected in the aldermanic race in the spring election Tuesday. One of the reelected aldermen won in a 3-way race by six votes.
John T. Heigl drew 99 votes to defeat George MacDonald, incumbent in a 4-way race for the Fourth ward council job. MacDonald polled 87 votes, while Harry W. Rasmussen and Knud W. Larsen, the other two contestants, received 56 and 55 votes respectively.

James J. Andersen will be the other new member on the city council, representing the Fifth ward. Andersen received 161 votes, defeating his nearest opponent, Paul L. Fahrnkruug by 16 votes in a 5-way contest. Fahrnkruug drew 145 votes, while Gustav F. Breitinger polled 103. William C. Swenter received 58, and A. Otto Cy 13.

Andersen was elected to the berth which will be vacated by Alderman William Schmidt, who didn't seek reelection this spring.

Buschey Wins
In another close race, Walter J. Buschey, incumbent, edged out John Stilt, a former alderman, by six votes for the Third ward aldermanic position. Buschey netted a total of 140 votes to Stilt's 134. Oliver A. Baenke, the third candidate for the berth, polled 65 votes.
Edward W. Schultz won reelection to the First ward council post by a landslide, sweeping over John A. Kuecher, his only opponent, by 170 votes. Schultz polled 130 more votes than Kuecher in the Second precinct and 40 more than Kuecher in the First precinct. He drew 148 votes in the First precinct and 239 in the second precinct for a total of 425, while Kuecher polled 144 in the First precinct and 109 in the Second precinct for a total of 253.

Poling 83 more votes than his only opponent, Andrew L. Andersen was reelected to the Second ward aldermanic job, defeating Leo R. Madison. Andersen drew 241 votes to Madison's 158.

Reelect Neenah Town Officers

John Kuettel Holds Supervisor Post in Only Contest

Neenah — All officers of the town of Neenah were reelected Tuesday with John Kuettel defeating Ernest Beattie for supervisor in the only contest. Kuettel received 143 votes to Beattie's 78.
In the judicial election, Henry P. Hughes drew 177 votes to 52 for Lloyd D. Mitchell in the circuit court race, and Sam J. Luchsinger won an advantage over Dan M. Hildebrand by 11 votes, the former getting 116 and the latter 105, for municipal judge.

The following were reelected: Earl Hughes, chairman of supervisors, 182 votes; Guy Evans, supervisor, 210 votes; W. F. Metzger, town clerk, 226 votes; P. J. Wenman, town treasurer, 224 votes; Henry Malchow, assessor, 212 votes; Edward Michael Hunt, justice of the peace, 185 votes; and Carl Schneider, constable, 214 votes.

Kimberly Defeats Brien for School Commissioner Job

All Other Incumbents Re-elected in Citywide Vote Yesterday

Yesterday's Winners
Mayor
Edwin A. Kalfahs
Treasurer
Walter H. Loehning
Assessor
John Blenker
School Commissioners
Norton J. Williams
Henry J. Jung
James H. Kimberly
James H. Alderman
First ward, Edward W. Schultz
Second ward, Andrew L. Andersen
Third ward, Walter J. Buschey
Fourth ward, John T. Heigl
Fifth ward, James J. Andersen

Neenah — James H. Kimberly was elected to the board of education Tuesday in the spring elections, defeating Earl Brien, incumbent, by 95 votes, while all other incumbents in the citywide election were re-elected.

Drawing a total of 2,051 votes, Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs was re-elected, while Walter H. Loehning, city treasurer, was reelected with 2,081 votes. John Blenker, city assessor, was reelected with 1,938 votes.

In the school commission contest, Norton J. Williams, president of the board, was reelected, drawing the greatest number of votes, 1,481. Henry J. Jung was reelected with 1,339 votes. Kimberly drew 1,305 votes and Brien drew 1,210. There were three positions open on the school board.
With nearly 5,000 Neenah residents eligible to vote in the spring elections, a light vote was cast. The greatest number of votes cast was 2,061 for city treasurer. Because of the light vote, election returns were posted at the city hall shortly after 11 o'clock, the Fifth ward returns coming in last.

Big Draw in First
Kimberly's large draw in the First and Fifth wards gave him his victory over Brien. The former drew 122 more votes than Brien in the First ward and an even 100 more in the Fifth ward. Kimberly also took the majority of votes in the Third ward, netting two more than Brien. The balloting was as follows: First precinct, First ward, Kimberly 207, Brien 196; Second precinct, First ward, Kimberly 215, Brien 204; Second ward, Kimberly 249, Brien 263; Third ward, Kimberly 146, Brien 144; Fourth ward, Kimberly 171, Brien 184; Fifth ward, Kimberly 317, Brien 217.
Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes and Municipal Judge Sam J. Luchsinger polled the most votes in Neenah in the judicial contest. Hughes drew a total of 1,638 votes, 1,187 more than his opponent, Lloyd D. Mitchell, who received 452. Luchsinger received 1,425 votes, 788 more than Dan M. Hildebrand, his opponent, who drew 638.

Plans Sidewalk Repair Program

Council Street Committee Maps Summer Work Under WPA

Neenah — The committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges of the city council at a meeting last night at the city hall formed plans for a sidewalk repair program under WPA for the summer estimating 164,000 square feet of repairs.
Last year, there was more than 20,000 square feet of sidewalks repaired in Neenah, and the program will be a continuation of last year's project.
It was estimated that the cost of sidewalk repair work will be the same as last year, 14 cents a square foot. The WPA will furnish material and equipment. Instead of renting a concrete mixer this summer, the city will use the mixer owned by the cemetery.
This summer's program will start in the Fourth ward, for last summer no work of this kind was done there. Inspecting of sidewalks will begin next week. Property owners who they will have to repair sidewalks in front of their property; otherwise the city will do it.

Menasha Elks to Seat New Officers Tonight

Menasha — Officers of the Menasha lodge of Elks, No. 676, will be installed at 8 o'clock this evening at Elks hall, according to the secretary, Philip Gazecki. The officers who will be installed include H. L. Sherman, exalted ruler; F. R. Brundherm, esteemed 1 c e d i n g; James DeLoay, esteemed securing knight; O. P. Johanson, esteemed loyal knight; Robert Desjarlais, treasurer; Philip Gazecki, secretary; and F. J. Oberweiser, trustee.
Sherman succeeds R. G. DuCharme as exalted ruler of the lodge. The officers were elected at the March 16 meeting of the lodge.

Odd Fellows Will Hold Smelt Fry and Card Party

Menasha — Twin City Odd Fellows will hold a smelt fry and card party for members in a "past lodge's night" observance at the lodge hall tonight. This is the first event of the kind held by the local order and all members have been urged to attend by the committee in charge, Fred Nixon, Marvin Sorenson and John Ross.

Be A Safe Driver



FREDDIE STEELE ADMITS MARRIAGE
Freddie Steele, middleweight boxing champion, is shown here with his wife of 10 months just after they made first announcement of the ceremony in Tacoma, Wash. Steele, who married under his family name of Fred Burgett, and his wife have repeatedly denied the marriage.

Three Men Enter Guilty Pleas to Morals Charge

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh — Two, Menasha young men and an Appleton resident pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to illicit relations with a 19-year-old Menasha girl and were sentenced by Judge S. J. Luchsinger.
Oliver Schussman, 26, and Wilbur Schussman, 24, both of Menasha, pleaded guilty of a morals charge with a girl over the age of 16, as did Henry Gambisky, 38, 808 S. Pierce street, Appleton, who was arrested under a John Doe warrant.
Both Menasha young men were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail in lieu of a fine of \$25 and costs and Gambisky paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

Oshkosh Voters Elect Five New Council Members

Robertson Polls Biggest Count in Yesterday's Election

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — This city will have five new aldermen in the 16 wards as result of the vote in Tuesday's election, when three aldermen were defeated and two new men were elected to wards where present aldermen did not seek reelection.
The biggest vote in the city was polled by Alderman Carl Robertson, present vice mayor and president of the council, who received 583 votes. His opponent, Kenneth Cross received 309 votes.
In the first ward County Supervisor Tom C. Cotter was beaten by E. M. Sheppard and former supervisor A. A. Loscher was defeated for alderman in the eighth ward by Ralph Canniff.

The complete vote for the 16 wards is as follows:
First ward: T. C. Cotter, 219; E. M. Sheppard, 240; Second, Alderman Walter Tank, 496; Art C. Miller, 324; Third, Alderman George Steinheilber, 386; F. J. Stopper, 223; Fourth, Alderman Harold Priebe, 359; Henry Tyrivier, 350; Fifth, ward, J. G. Dehl, 337; Alderman Joseph Seftengren, 319; Sixth, ward, Alderman Otto Lemke, 515; Joseph Weisheipl, 364; Seventh, ward, Joseph K. Mierswa, 335 (no competition); Eighth, ward, Ralph Canniff, 318; Alderman A. A. Loscher, 283; Ninth, ward, Alderman Carl R. Robertson, 583; Tenth, ward, Alderman Richard Gern, 376; Phil. B. Truesdell, 299; eleventh, ward, Alderman Paul Sitter, 468; M. H. Kitz, 411; Twelfth ward, E. J. Plier, 449; Alderman Wm. Manser, 375; Thirteenth, ward, Alderman Joseph Poeschl, 466; J. Jungwirth, 268; Fourteenth, ward, Alderman Carl Fugelberg, 467; Louis Voelkel, 374; Fifteenth, ward, H. J. Stoffels, 268; Fred Luchsinger, 256; and sixteenth, ward, Alderman George Scheurmann, 324, and A. C. Spiering, 292.

Sacker Is Elected Head of Commercial League at Menasha

Menasha — Wes Sacker was elected president of the Commercial bowling league at the annual banquet and distribution of awards at the Germania hall Tuesday evening. The banquet was attended by 58 of the 60 team members. Claude C. Mayer was elected vice president and T. Russell was re-elected secretary.
In the regular season, Hub Hucks took first place, RCA Victor second and Larson Bottling third. Awards for high team series and the scores were Unedeas Lunch, 2,900; Grove Clothing, 2,876; and Hub Hucks, 2,873. High team game awards included Unedeas Lunch, 1,023; Pelton Funeral Home, 1,012; and Menasha Lions, 1,004.
Gay Beitz and E. Biech tied for the top individual series with 705 marks. Third high series was 691 by J. Dombek. The high single game was a 271 by Tony August while C. Remick scored a 268 and G. Retz a 260.

New Schedule of Rates Adopted for Water Consumers

Reduced Scale for Neenah System Is Effective Immediately

Neenah — The Neenah Waterworks commission at a meeting last night at the city hall adopted the new water rate schedule.
The new rates which are in effect for this quarter will affect only water consumers in the city, while those living outside of the city and are connected with the water supply system will be charged according to the former schedule.
The new rate is as follows: For the first 10,000 gallons, the gross charge will be 33 cents per 1,000 gallons, per quarter, the discount will be three cents per 1,000 gallons, and the net charge will be 30 cents per 1,000 gallons. For the next 40,000 gallons, the gross charge will be 27 cents, discount 24 cents and net 25 cents. For the next 20,000 gallons, the gross will be 22 cents, discount 2 cents and net 20 cents; for the next 700,000 gallons, the net will be 15 cents, and any amount over a million gallons the net will be 10 cents. There will be no discount for the latter two classifications.

25 Per Cent Slash

The new schedule involves more than a 25 per cent reduction in rates and will involve a \$10,000 reduction in revenue a year. The net bill, formerly referred to as the minimum, also has been reduced from \$2 a quarter to \$1.25 plus the service charge. The service charge, of course, varies as to the kind of meter used. The discount will be allowed providing water bills are paid before the fifteenth day of the month. The former 10 per cent discount was allowed if bills were paid by the tenth day of the month.
The former schedule was as follows: For the first 10,000 gallons, the charge was 40 cents per 1,000 gallons, and for the next 40,000 gallons, it was 34 cents, while for the next 50,000 gallons, it was 38 cents, and for the next 200,000 gallons it was 22 cents, and for all over 300,000 gallons it was 16 cents.
The purpose of the reduction and change in schedule is to sell more water. The new schedule has been approved by the public service commission.
The commission authorized the advertising for bids on pipe and other materials for installing of water mains on Stevens street, Congress, Cecil, Jule, Irene and Lorraine streets.
The commission also instructed the superintendent to purchase emergency, portable light equipment for the plant.

Hughes Sweeps Twin City Vote

Luchsinger Given Advantage in Municipal Court Contest

Neenah — Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes swept over his opponent, Lloyd D. Mitchell, while Municipal Judge Sam J. Luchsinger received more votes than Dan M. Hildebrand in the judicial election votes cast in Neenah and Menasha and the towns of Neenah and Menasha yesterday.
Polling a total of 4,307 votes in the four sections, Hughes received 3,119 more votes than Mitchell who received 1,188, while Luchsinger drew 3,428 to Hildebrand's 2,092, a difference of 1,336 votes. Hughes carried every ward and precinct in the four sections, while Luchsinger carried all by one ward, the Fifth ward in Menasha. In that ward, Luchsinger drew 225 votes to Hildebrand's 294.
Hughes' total vote in Neenah was 1,639 to Mitchell's 452, while the former's vote in Menasha was 2,671 to Mitchell's 622. Luchsinger drew 1,425 votes in Neenah and 1,638 in Menasha, while Hildebrand polled 638 in Neenah and 1,226 in Menasha.

F. Kroiss Scores 648 Series to Top Catholic League

Noffke - Kroiss Keglers Threaten Lead of Shell Oil Team With 3 Wins

Catholic Men's League
Standings: W. L.
Shell Oils 56 40
Noffke-Kroiss Builders 55 41
Broadway No. 1 53 43
Bert and Bens 52 44
Wiegand Builders 51 45
Laemmrich Funeral Home 50 46
Standard Oils 45 51
Records 45 51
Broadway No. 2 44 52
Tuchschere Shoes 43 53
Tonk Club 42 54
Yankee Paper 40 56

Menasha — Noffke-Kroiss keglers took three games from the Standard Oil team to threaten the lead of the Shell Oil team in the Catholic men's bowling league at the Hendy alleys Tuesday night. The Shell team dropped two games to the Tank Club but still has a 1-game lead. The league will wind up its season next Wednesday night with Shell Oils, Noffke-Kroiss and Broadway No. 1 teams all having a chance for first place.

K. Kroiss collected a 648 series to lead his team in its three victories. He had lines of 196, 234 and 218 with his second line good for high game score. The only other honor series was a 614 by W. Hackstock on lines of 194, 230 and 190.
High individual games included L. Kugler, 202; R. Kellnhauser, 215; E. Ostertag, 212; H. Steidl, 233; P. Borenz, 204; M. Eckrich, 210; T. Chesler, 223; P. Peters, 205 and 200; Kolashinski, 212; E. Resch, 215; J. Suesz, 204; and W. Raleigh, 207 and 201.

The high team game and series were rolled by the Noffke-Kroiss team. They had marks of 996 and 2,886. Second high game was a 970 by Bert and Bens who had a 2,787 total.
Results last night:
Noffke-Kroiss, (3) 912 983 996
Standard Oils (3) 867 850 842
Records (2) 873 881 818
Yankee Paper (1) 948 907 869
Bert and Bens (2) 947 909 876
Broadway No. 2 (1) 913 878 876
Wiegand (2) 830 961 918
Laemmrichs (1) 825 913 872
Tonk Club (2) 854 917 918
Shell Oils (1) 839 922 889
Tuchschere (2) 918 892 921
Broadway No. 1 (1) 939 897 891

Holderby Will be Faculty Member at Operators' School

Short Course for Sewage Plant Men Will be Held at U. W.

Menasha — Jess M. Holderby, superintendent of the Twin Cities sewage disposal plant, will be a member of the faculty of the sixth Wisconsin sewage plant operators' short course at the University of Wisconsin April 19 to 22. He will discuss sewage sampling and testing. Carl Dexter, an employee at the Twin Cities sewage disposal plant, will attend the short course as a student.
The course is designed to review for operators the basic principles of sewage treatment, to afford the operators an opportunity of learning what others are doing in the field, and to show various methods of helping treatment plants fulfill the purpose for which they are intended.
The course will consist of 14 lectures to be given during morning sessions. Afternoons will be devoted to laboratory demonstrations, testing work and round-table discussions on a wide variety of sewage treatment problems. L. H. Kessler of the university department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering will be in charge of the course.
The meeting is sponsored by the league of Wisconsin Municipalities and will be conducted jointly by the bureau of sanitary engineering of the state board of health, the state university's department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering and the state laboratory of hygiene. Mr. Holderby was on the staff of the bureau of sanitary engineering before he accepted the position as superintendent of the Twin Cities plant.

Two Persons Injured As Car-Train Collide

Menasha — Two persons suffered injuries in a collision between a Soo Line train and an automobile Monday afternoon, according to a report received by Menasha police Tuesday afternoon. Hilbert Weink, 311 Garfield avenue, Menasha, the driver of the automobile, had four teeth knocked out and received a leg injury while Mrs. Gertrude Single, 243 First street, Menasha, a passenger in the car, received a bump on her forehead and a cut in the left leg which required several stitches. The accident occurred as Weink was driving south on Racine street.

High School Students Hear A Cappella Choir

Menasha — A program of choral music was presented by the cappella choir of the Oshkosh State Teachers college in the auditorium of Menasha High school for the students Monday morning under the direction of J. A. Breese. Miss Ethel Harold, daughter of Mrs. Ida Harold, Pine street, is a member of the choir.

Reelect Mrs. Beals President of Neenah Women's Tuesday Club

Neenah — All officers of the Women's Tuesday club of Neenah were reelected at the Tuesday afternoon meeting in Neenah library club rooms following presentation of the slate by Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. E. D. Beals again will be president of the group, Mrs. S. N. Pickard, first vice president; Mrs. D. K. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Ritter, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Eubank, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. V. Luther, secretary.
Mrs. C. B. Clark was named chairman of the May 3 luncheon committee by Mrs. E. D. Beals, president. Assisting her will be Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Mrs. Howard Canfield and Mrs. William Wright.
It was announced that Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, would be guest speaker at the 230 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the club April 12. Mrs. Joseph Post announced the appearance of the Little Symphony orchestra from the University of Michigan at the Menasha High school at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 12, and that tickets may be purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicholson or Mrs. Post.

Menasha High Is Host to League Forensic Meet

Speakers From Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Two Rivers Compete Today

Menasha — Menasha High school today is host to the league forensic contest in which Neenah, Kaukauna and Two Rivers High schools are competing in addition to Menasha. The contests started at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be continued at 7:30 tonight in the activities room of the new high school building. The public is invited to attend.

The divisions of the contest include oratory, extemporaneous speaking, declamatory and extemporaneous reading. The Menasha representatives in the last two contests were determined at a junior high school assembly program Tuesday afternoon. Leola Backes and Geneva Skalowski won the extemporaneous reading contest while Julianne Peterson represents the school in the humorous declamatory contest with her selection, "Who's Afraid?" and Adeline Seidel in the serious declamatory contest with "Roses" as her selection. The speakers were coached by John Novakowski.

The Menasha representatives in the oratory contest are Richard Steffens, giving "Rivers of Crime" and James Omachinski, giving "The Menace of Labor Unions." The extemporaneous speakers are William Spengler and Jack Gummerus. They were coached by Miss Lucille Schwartz.

Winners of first and second place in the league contest today will be eligible to compete at the subdistrict contest at DePere on April 14. Winners there will go to the district contest at Oshkosh on April 21 to compete for the right to enter the state tournament at Madison on April 29.

Rehearsals Resumed For 'H. M. S. Pinafore'

Menasha — The final drive toward the best possible performance of the comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," began in the Menasha High school auditorium Tuesday evening under the direction of Franklyn LeFevre.
Temporarily suspended by the senior class play, the large cast of over 100 students is now making up for lost time. Realizing that every minute in the next two weeks is important, evening rehearsals have been scheduled besides the regular class period during the school day.
A single performance of the opera will be given Wednesday evening April 20. The large cast will appear completely costumed. There will be singing and dancing, spoken dialogue and action, all welded into a comic romance of "A Lass that Loved a Sailor" by those two masters of satire, Gilbert and Sullivan. Tickets have been printed and are being distributed by Betty June DuCharme and Lamar Foth.

Leopards, Wanderoos Hold Basketball Tie

Menasha — The Leopards and Wanderoos remained in a first place tie in the Menasha High school intramural basketball league Tuesday afternoon when each team won a game. The Leopards, captained by Michalkiewicz, won theirs on a forfeit when Kolasinski's Jaguars failed to appear while Anderson's Wanderoos trounced Grimm's Gazelles, 32 to 18.
Barwick's Bears turned in a one-sided victory over Skalmoski's Rhinos, 18 to 5. Don Drucks' Dingos edged a 21 to 19 victory over the Sloths captained by Thomas.
The standings: W. L.
Leopards 4 0
Wanderoos 4 0
Dingos 3 1
Nilgais 2 1
Monkeys 2 1
Sloths 2 3
Bears 1 3
Gazelles 1 3
Jaguars 0 3
Rhinos 0 4

Reelect Siwert to Oshkosh School Board

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — One school board member was reelected and a youthful attorney was elected to fill a vacancy here in the Tuesday election. School Commissioner E. R. Siwert was reelected by a vote of 6,351; Rudyard Keefe received a vote of 5,946. The third candidate in the school board race for the two vacant positions was R. R. Kooser, who received 4,564 votes.

Menasha Voters Elect Four New Men to Council

Earl Sauter, Second Ward, Only Successful Candidate for Reelection

Aldermanic Winners
First Ward
Rueben Tuchscherer
Second Ward
Earl Sauter
Third Ward
William Karrow
Fourth Ward
John R. Scanlon
Fifth Ward
Walter O'Brien

Menasha — Sweeping changes in the city council were made by voters of Menasha Tuesday when they elected four new aldermen to the council, reelecting only one candidate. None of the aldermanic races' were close. Alderman Earl Sauter was the only one of four members of the council who was successful in his campaign for reelection.

Sauter was elected to his third term in the council from the Second ward, receiving 393 votes to 279 for Frank Liebhauser and 52 for Laurence Ponto. Sauter collected more votes than the combined total of his two opponents.
John R. Scanlon had a majority of 256 votes over his nearest competitor in the five-way race for alderman from the Fourth ward. Scanlon received 372 votes. Joseph Jasobny was second with 116 followed by Edward G. Stilt with 104. Edward Garmes polled 95 votes and Ben Rappert received 56. Alderman George Zielinski was not a candidate for reelection.

Incumbents Second
Incumbents ran second in three-way races in the First, Third and Fifth wards. Although Walter O'Brien was elected alderman in the Fifth ward by 99 votes over incumbent George Stilt, that race was one of the closest for alderman. O'Brien received 307 votes to 208 for Stilt. Charles Grade, a former alderman, ran third with 164 votes.

In the First and Third wards the successful candidates received more votes than the combined vote of their opponents. In the First ward Rueben Tuchscherer received 240 votes to defeat the incumbent, George Weisberger, who received 136. Carl J. Remick trailed with 49 votes.

William J. Karrow outstripped two opponents to win the office of alderman from the Third ward. He needed 377 votes by 99 votes over incumbent, received 113 and Harvey Lore received 74.
The holdover members of the council are C. J. Oberweiser, First ward; Edward Zeininger, Second ward; M. J. Grode, Third ward; Philip Michalkiewicz, Fourth ward, and John Eckrich, Fifth ward.

Menasha Council To Meet Thursday

Adjourned Session May be Last Until New Members Take Office

Menasha — With the election results superseding all interests, the regular meeting of the Menasha city council Tuesday evening was adjourned to 7:30 Thursday meeting. Unless a special meeting is called after that, the Thursday meeting will be the last for the old council. The newly elected city representatives will take office at a regular meeting Tuesday evening April 19.

A board of public works hearing at 7 o'clock will precede the council meeting Thursday evening. The hearing has been called for consideration of the construction of a sanitary sewer on Pulaski street.
Aldermen have been asked to check with the engineering department and Peter J. Kusel, street superintendent, on the need for sidewalk repair and new sidewalk in the various wards of the city. After all reports are made a WPA project will be drawn up and submitted for approval.

City Attorney Edward C. McKenzie has been requested by the council to prepare a report on the possibility of sale of improvement bonds to finance sewer, sidewalk and similar construction projects. At present they are financed by a pro rata assessment of the taxpayer pays for the improvements over a 5-year period. The payments go into the general fund.

Spring Cleanup of Menasha Parks and Playgrounds Begins

Menasha — The spring cleanup of Menasha parks and playgrounds is well under way, according to Kenneth Carrick, newly appointed park superintendent. Beginning at the Memorial building the staff of seven park employees will continue its activities as the weather permits until all parks and playgrounds are cleaned up.
The men's shower room at the Memorial building has been decorated and new dividing curtains have

3rd Annual Home Show Opens Thursday Night

34 Exhibitors Taking Part in Kiwanis Project

Use Profits From Show in Work for Under-Privileged Children

Neenah — The slogan of the Neenah Kiwanis club, "We Build," will find a literal translation in the club's third annual Twin City Home show which opens Thursday evening at the S. A. Cook Armory, for a better and more elaborate show, with more exhibitors, more contests and more entertainment, will be featured.

The 3-day exhibition which will start at 7 o'clock in the evening will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

A total of 34 exhibition booths, 25 of which will be merchant's exhibits and nine manufacturer's exhibits, will be arranged. The industrial booths will be arranged on the second floor, while the other booths will be on the main floor. There also will be two additional booths, one sponsored by the Boy Scouts and the other by the Kiwanis club.

Lots of Entertainment
Continuous entertainment, including 12 acts, has been arranged for the three nights with two style shows headlining the program. The program for Thursday night is as follows: Texas Jean, cow girl, singing with guitar; Furman trio, mandolin, guitar, banjo, accordion, saxophone, jug and singing; Kenneth Laus, baritone; Schmude brothers, and style show by Jandrey. Friday night's program includes Texas Jean, Scotty Bryers, banjo and soloist; the Jenson duo, Gerard and Helen, cornet duet; Edna Birke, soloist, and the Jandrey style show. Saturday night's program: College quartet, the radio players, awarding the Neenah or Menasha policeman voted as the most courteous.

Besides awarding a prize of \$25 to the most courteous policeman, the club will award \$85 in cash prizes and several hundred dollars in merchandise during the three nights of the home show.

The model for the proposed \$100,000 swimming pool and beach will be on display at the home show and the public will be given an opportunity to vote for or against the city accepting the proposal of two Neenah philanthropists of \$75,000 and a valuable piece of lake-shore property.

All proceeds realized from the home show will be used for welfare work, especially for under-privileged Neenah-Menasha children. The club will have a booth of its own in which the "iron lung," purchased under the sponsorship of the club, will be on display. Charitable work done by the club during the past year with money raised from the second home show will be listed.

The committee in charge of this year's home show is composed of A. C. Haseloff, Gaylord C. Loehning, Otto Steffenhagen and Ivaue Andersen, club president. Merchants exhibiting include W. J. Durham, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, O. K. Lumber and Fuel company, Langstad Electric company, Wickert Lumber company, William Krueger company, Witte Electric company, Lieber Lumber company, A. H. Angermeyer, Home Fuel company, E. R. A., Twin City Building and Loan association, Quinn Brothers, Valley Sheet and Metal works, Drucks Electric company, Nixon Fuel company, Neenah Hardware company, Appleton Post-Crescent, Larson Bottling company, A. E. Schultz Fuel company, E. E. Jandrey company, Neenah Floral company, Jeske Lumber and Fuel company and C. A. Beirnard. Manufacturers who will exhibit are Menasha Woodware company, Marathan Paper mills, Jersild Knitting company, Gilbert Paper company, Fox River Valley Oil company, Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah Paper company and Bergstrom Paper company.

Neenah Society

Neenah — The senior Ladies' society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, known as the Danish society, will entertain the Adriel society or English society Thursday afternoon as the Danish society observes the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. Mrs. James Drybey has charge of the entertainment and Mrs. N. C. Jersild is general chairman. Mrs. John Prebenson was the first president and Mrs. R. Nelson, the first secretary-treasurer. The only charter member living today is Mrs. Peter Christensen who resides in Boston. Mrs. Made Hansen, the present president of the organization, joined in 1888. Eight members made up the personnel of the first society. Today the membership is 34 although it has been larger.

Neenah — Menasha Who's New club will entertain at a silver tea in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann as guest speaker. Mrs. Hoffmann will read Maxwell Anderson's "The Masque of King." Hostesses will be Mrs. C. J. Miller, chairman, Mrs. Ted Yonan, Mrs. T. C. Epps, Mrs. Roy Babcock, Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, Mrs. Marvin Olsen and Mrs. Gordon De Courdeau.

Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the church. Mrs. J. D. Schmeiren will review the first chapter of the book, "Rebuilding Rural America."

Ladies' society Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. Nels Jacobsen, Lake road at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Girl Reserve committee of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the Y. Mrs. J. Page, chairman, in charge.

The first game in the card tournament planned by the Neenah Eagle auxiliary will be played Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. The tournament runs for seven games.

The L. P. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a 6:30 supper and social Thursday evening in the church social hall.

J. D. K. club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening with Mrs. George Lansing, Fairview avenue.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hoefs, 405 Sherry street, for a social. Mrs. M. Johnson will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Leo Schubart, chairman of the Visiting Nurse auxiliary, has announced workers for the food concession booth at the Kiwanis club home show Thursday. Mrs. Irwin Pearson, Mrs. Clayton Ewing, Mrs. John Simonich, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. Roy Sund, Mrs. John Catlin and Mrs. Schubart will be in charge. The auxiliary plans to sell baked foodstuffs, candy, ice cream and pop as well as the equivalent of a supper. All proceeds will go to the Visiting Nurse association.

The regular meeting of Neenah Assembly 1, Equitable Reserve association, will be preceded by a 6:30 supper Thursday evening in the E. R. A. dining hall. The meeting will be followed by a card party. Committee members in charge include Jerome Berendsen, chairman, Irene Reisenweber, Ruth Williams, Lucille Stridde, Alice Rausch, Marie Van Groll, and Mildred Erdman.

Circle 1 of the Ladies' society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Sande 320 E. Doty avenue.

Thad Sheerin, whose birthday anniversary will be observed Sunday, April 10, was guest of honor at a birthday party given for him at the regular meeting of the C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Tuesday evening in S. A. Cook armory. Plans for a rummage sale to be sponsored by the Neenah Paper company and Bergstrom Paper company.

Nazis Gain Little but 'Prestige' in Austria

Neenah — Declaring that while the "annexation" of Austria by Nazi Germany builds out the German territory into the south, adds about six million Germans to the self-styled "greater German empire," builds a market for manufactured articles and in exchange, brings resources in timber and minerals, particularly iron, Dr. L. C. Baker, speaking before the Woman's Tuesday club yesterday afternoon in Neenah library, stated that there had been little gain for Germany except in prestige.

"Austria is quite thoroughly Catholic and, as we know, Germany has not been getting along very well with the Vatican," said Dr. Baker. "However, the Cardinal Archbishop, in a letter to the Austrian Catholic clergy and laymen, seemed fairly enthusiastic in support of the new union. The letter was not approved by the Vatican and last Saturday evening, an anonymous voice, over the Vatican broadcasting system, spoke in German to the Austrian Catholics, attacking the Cardinal Archbishop and stating that he was a traitor to the church. The Vatican denies approval of such a speech.

"The interesting point in this is a conjecture as to whether there may be a move to form, in conjunction with the Nazi movement, a new Catholic church, even as Henry VIII did in England. It may result in a split that would lead to a creation of a different type of Catholic organization which would not look to the Vatican as the supreme head."

League Helped Austria
Dr. Baker, as a preface to his discussion of current events, the last in a series of lectures this year, outlined the background of the Austrian situation as he said, "After the great war, the Austrian population was unable to take care of itself. The southern tip of Austria is mountainous with vast timber regions and some mineral deposits. The eastern region, while fairly productive, tends to be hilly and isn't the best region for production of foodstuffs. One third of Austria's population resides in Vienna and the other two thirds is scattered throughout the country. Since the war, Austria has been a protegee of the league, receiving aid and loans from it. Early in the 1920's Austria wished to unite with Germany but the treaty of Versailles forbade such a step. The campaign for annexation was carried on for a number of years with strange reactions. Germany was anxious for the annexation and then changed its attitude because of the bad financial situation in Austria and because Austria was nearly solidly Catholic and as the central party in Germany at that time was Catholic, north Germany was cool to the idea of six million more added to the country.

"In 1931, the governments of Germany and Austria formed a customs union in order to allow goods to pass freely between its borders. France objected to this on the charge that it violated the Versailles treaty. When the situation was taken to the international court, the judges voted against the customs union 7 to 5. With the Hitler regime, there has been much disorganization in Austria. How Austria would have voted under Schusning is questionable but we do know that only those from 24 years of age and up were to be allowed to vote, thereby excluding a certain number in favor of the Nazi movement since that movement is primarily a movement of young people. The welcome which

Hitler received in Austria seems to indicate that, at least now, the larger part of the population is happy over the move. How long that "happiness" will last is another question."

In discussing the reaction of other European nations to the "annexation," Dr. Baker stated that France feared it; England was lukewarm and that Italy, which once feared the coming in of the Germans because it exposed its whole boundary to the German army, accepted it because there was nothing else to do. However, Mussolini is not over-pleased and is being very cautious. In his recent speeches he has emphasized the military machine of Italy and the impregnability of its boundary.

Dr. Baker continued in his discussion to point out that Czechoslovakia fears invasion next. He explained the divergency of nationalities with in Czechoslovakia, and stated that the Czechs are wondering just how much aid France and Russia, with whom they have alliances, would and could give if Germany did decide to annex that territory. Dr. Baker spoke briefly about the Lithuania and Polish friction and England's recent activities in treaty discussion with Italy and in armament programs.

Briefly commenting on the domestic situation, Dr. Baker made a bill and on Hoover's recent statements about foreign policy. Dr. Baker seemed to agree with Hoover in a statement that America should endeavor to maintain peace with democracies and dictatorships in order to ward off any fighting over ideologies which is dangerous in that it makes for wars of prejudice and emotion.

Ten Supervisors Are Reelected to Winnebago Board

One Defeated in Quest for Re-election to Office Tuesday

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Ten Winnebago county supervisors were reelected, one by a narrow margin, and one supervisor was defeated, a summary of Tuesday's vote turned over to A. E. Hedke, county clerk, revealed this morning.

J. H. Tank, town of Algoma, and Byron Gunz, town of Black Wolf, were not opposed. Incumbent F. H. Metzger, town of Clayton, defeated A. H. Moser by a vote of 203 to 107. In the town of Menasha, Supervisor J. E. Derby received 177 votes to beat H. Schwartzbauer with 114 votes.

In the town of Neenah, Supervisor Earl Hughes received 182 votes to defeat J. Mathews who received 58. Town of Omro voters gave Supervisor Van E. Jackson 243 votes to 87 for H. Beck. Supervisor James Weller, Nekimi, received 140 votes to 62 for C. Zielke and Supervisor C. O. Allen, town of Oshkosh, received 271 votes to narrowly defeat J. Moody who received 253 votes. J. H. Ulrich, supervisor from Winneconne, defeated Charles Grossman, 158 to 80. C. E. Tritt, town of Poygan, received 154 votes and defeated Supervisor Edward Crowley who netted 144 votes.

Other winners in the county townships were Aloma, A. H. Heyn, clerk; Walter Selnert, treasurer; R. M. Howlett, assessor; Black Wolf, Marvin Patrick, clerk; E. A. Schultz, treasurer; Louis Weller, assessor; Clayton, M. O. Anderson, clerk; Frank Struinski, treasurer; Carl Borchert, assessor; town of Menasha, C. Thompson, clerk; Edward Jansen, assessor; Wolf River, J. Ristau, treasurer; J. Posselt, assessor; Ruhford, A. Carpenter, assessor; Utica, A. Braley, treasurer; J. Newell, assessor; Vinland, J. Brill, clerk.

Be A Safe Driver

Menasha Society

Menasha—Mrs. Marie Blank was named president of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a special meeting Monday evening in Menasha. Mrs. Janet Kemp was named senior vice president, Mrs. Ella Asmus, junior vice president, Mrs. Mary Sheerin, treasurer, Mrs. Alma Timm, chaplain and Mrs. Lucille Schmidt and Mrs. Edith Clausen, conductresses. Mrs. Margaret Maciejewski was chosen trustee for 6 months. Appointive officers are to be announced later.

Mrs. Norbert Verbrack, president of the Menasha Economics club, attended the sixth district federation business institute at Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. Maude Mendenhall, former dean of women at Carroll college, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Maurice Toennessen, Lock street, entertained the T.M.T.M. club Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Sahotsky, Mrs. Clarence Morgan and Mrs. Alma Kuepper won prizes.

Falcon auxiliary held a short business meeting and social hour Tuesday evening at Falcon hall. Prizes in schafkopf went to Mrs. Sally Zelinski, Mrs. Ed Mottl and Mrs. J. Holewinski. Prizes in rummy were awarded Mrs. C. Feltenberger, Mrs. W. Krysiak and Mrs. D. Wasikiewicz.

St. Mary's Band Mothers, meeting Monday evening in the school hall for a monthly session, made plans to sponsor a card party Sunday afternoon and evening, May 1. Mrs. Clem Ciske was named chairman. The A. Cappella choir of the school under the direction of G. W. Unser, presented a 20 minute program. Prizes in the apron games went to Mrs. Frank Reischl and Mrs. Gus Kolansky.

Menasha High school Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the band rooms of the Menasha High school.

Wimodausis Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Masonic hall.

FRACTURES FOOT
Neenah — Charles Adams, 111 Austin avenue, Neenah, suffered a bone fracture in his right foot when a piece of iron fell on his foot while working at Lakeview mill Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Paul Jensen, 28, Takes Own Life

Note Left by Neenah Man Attributes Act to Ill Health, Grief

Neenah — Paul Jensen, 28, son of Peter Jensen, 112 Center street, fatally shot himself in his bedroom at his father's home last night. According to the typewritten, 300-word note written by the young man, he took his own life because of despondency.

Dr. G. A. Steele, Oshkosh, coroner, investigated and said Jensen took his own life. The young man shot himself with a 32 calibre revolver.

The note, written to the father, stated that the young man intended to take his own life because of ill health, idleness and grief for his deceased mother. She died two years ago.

Mr. Jensen found his son about 5:30 this morning when he awoke and noticed a light in Paul's room. The young man was sitting on a chair with his body supported by the bedstead. The revolver was on the floor beside the chair. The father said today that his son returned home after he had gone to bed. At about midnight, he awoke and heard Paul typing, apparently writing the letter. The coroner said Paul had been dead about five hours.

Paul was born in Neenah. He attended Neenah High school but didn't graduate because of ill health. He was unable to work because of an internal rupture.

MAP DISCUSSION PLANS
Menasha — Plans for a panel discussion meeting were made at an officers' meeting of the Congo men's club at the First Congregational church Tuesday evening. The panel discussion will be held at the meeting next Tuesday evening. Lester Wienbergen will have charge of the group.

PASTOR IS A COP, TOO
El Centro, Calif.—The Rev. Mr. Harold E. Doty is one of the few pastors who can use more than persuasion on wayward members of his flock. He can put them in jail if necessary.

Mr. Doty wears a police captain's badge, recently presented by Chief J. Sterling Oswald with the suggestion to make use of it.

State Organizer to Institute Pythian Sunshine Girls Group

Neenah — Mrs. Clara Ehle, Stoughton, state organizer, will institute the Pythian Sunshine Girls Council Saturday at the Knights of Pythias hall as the Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, organize a junior auxiliary. Mrs. Dorothy Kreiss and Miss Lorraine Abendshein, in cooperation with the Pythian Sisters, have secured 45 members for the charter members. The Waupaca council will initiate the class. A noon luncheon will be served by the Pythian Sisters to visitors and the new Neenah council.

State officers who will be present for the occasion include Mrs. Alma Mallory, Oshkosh, past grand chief; Mrs. Lottie Schmidt, Appleton, past grand chief; Mrs. Ada Schmutz, Neenah, past grand chief; and Mrs. Nellie Reed, Madison, past grand chief; Mrs. Ica Randall, Green Bay, grand chief; Gertrude Sandee, Fond du Lac, grand senior chief, and Mrs. Minnie Danforth, Sheboygan, grand junior chief.

The local committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Edna Moller, chairman, Mrs. Lena Ehler, Mrs. Carrie Angermeyer, Mrs. Jennie Danke, Mrs. Lydia Schmeiren and Mrs. Eleanor Sherman.

Fine Appleton Man As Drunken Driver

W. J. McGinnis Pleads Guilty to Charge in Oshkosh Court

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — W. J. McGinnis, 46, Appleton, arrested by Captain Irving Stilt of the Winnebago county police Monday on County Trunk A in the town of Oshkosh and charged with drunken driving, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning.

Judge S. J. Luchsinger fined the defendant \$100 and costs, totalling \$104.45, with an alternative of 90 days in the county jail. McGinnis' driving license was automatically revoked under the state law.

LET'S GO! TOMORROW NIGHT

3 Big Nites

Neenah-Menasha HOME-SHOW

S. A. Cook Armory

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
April 7th - 8th - 9th

7 to 11 P. M.

SPONSORED BY THE NEENAH KIWANIS CLUB!

Thirty-Four (34) Interesting and Educational Exhibits of the Latest Ideas in Home Building, Remodeling and Furnishing

12-ACTS To Entertain You

Thursday April 7th

TEXAS JEAN Cow Girl—Singing With Guitar

FURMAN TRIO Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Accordion, Saxophone, Jug—Colorful Singing

KENNETH LAUS Baritone

SCHMUDE BROS. Hawaiian Guitar

STYLE SHOW by Jandrey

Friday, April 8th

TEXAS JEAN...with her Guitar and Songs of the Range

SCOTTY BRYERS Banjo and Soloist

The JENSON DUO — Gerald & Helen Cornet Duet

EDNA BIRKE Soloist

STYLE SHOW by Jandrey — Adult and Juvenile Styles

Saturday, April 9th

COLLEGE QUARTET

3 Male and One Soprano

RADIO PLAYERS

Al King and Henry Ebert, Hillbilly Harmonica—Quartet (PLUS the Most Popular Acts of Thurs. & Fri. Nights)

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

\$25.00 Will Be Awarded to the Twin City Policemen, Chosen by Popular Vote at the HOME SHOW, as being the most courteously and gentlemanly.

SEE THE MODEL ON DISPLAY OF THE SWIMMING POOL PROJECT

—And Here's Your Opportunity to Vote For or Against It

BOY SCOUT EXHIBIT

Since 1893

We have enabled hundreds of Twin City people to

BUILD OR BUY REMODEL OR REFINANCE THEIR HOMES

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Langstad Electric Company
Wickert Lumber Company
Wm. Krueger Company
Witte Electric Company
Lieber Lumber Company
A. H. Angermeyer
Home Fuel Company
E. R. A.
Twin City Building & Loan Association

MANUFACTURERS' EXHIBIT

Menasha Wooden Ware Company
Banta Publishing Company
Marathan Paper Mills
Jersild Knitting Company
Gilbert Paper Company
Fox River Valley Oil Company
Kimberly Clark Corporation
Neenah Paper Company
Bergstrom Paper Company

Neenah Builders Looking Forward To "Boom" Year

Contractors and Supply Dealers Busy With Home Figuring

Neenah—With another boom year predicted for this season, Neenah will have had its share of prosperity in the building industry, if statistics of the last two years are a criterion.

Although there was a slight decrease in the cost of construction last year compared to the preceding year, the decline amounting to \$6,153, the total cost of construction during 1937 was \$304,862, while the preceding year it amounted to \$311,015. Nearly \$1,500,000 has been spent in construction since 1931.

Neenah staged a home building revival during the last two years, 106 of the 245 homes built since 1931 being erected during 1936 and 1937.

There also was a revival of garage building, remodeling and building of additions to homes.

Contractors and lumber company officials report that prospects "are as good if not better than last year." There also is a tendency this spring toward repairing and remodeling of homes.

According to a graph compiled by City Engineer A. G. Prunuske, the peak in building during the last seven years was reached in 1936 when construction amounted to \$311,015, while the low was reached in 1932 when construction costs were \$283,357.

With building costs amounting to \$283,357 in 1931, the decline started the following year, dropping to \$134,552. The lowest level was reached in 1932, and then building started to increase the following year when \$99,995 worth of construction was done. An increase of \$91,421 was noted in 1935 when construction amounted to \$190,416, while the largest increase occurred in 1936, the boost amounting to \$120,599.

The total cost of building the 245 homes since 1931 was \$851,080. The decline didn't start in home building until 1932. In 1931 construction cost amounted to \$171,000, then dropped to \$64,550 the next year and to \$54,750 in 1933, reaching a low in 1934 of \$47,000. There was a decided gain the following year, rising to \$121,200. The increase was boosted to \$179,725 in 1936, while the peak was reached last year with \$213,365.

Build Many Garages
Although garage building in Neenah hasn't reached the record set in 1931 when construction amounted to \$18,324, a large increase has been noted over the last three years. Garage building cost dropped to \$7,480 in 1932 and then climbed to \$10,533 the following year, reaching a low in 1934 of \$3,525. It was almost doubled the following year, reaching \$6,025. In 1936 it was \$4,440 and last year went to \$9,080.

Neenah home owners apparently continued to remodel and build additions to their homes despite the depression, paying \$154,478 for such work since 1931.

The low was reached in 1933 when the cost amounted to \$9,100, while the peak was reached last year when the cost amounted to \$41,867.

Commercial and manufacturing construction costs since 1931 amounted to \$303,297.

Homes built in Neenah during 1931 averaged \$4,170.73, while according to estimates of homes being planned for erection this summer, the dwellings also will be moderately priced, averaging between \$4,000 to \$5,000. The tendency, a carry-over from last year, is to build the smaller type 5-room home.

Contractors have noticed a tendency of the prospective home builder this year to demand a better class of dwelling, insulation, for instance, is required in practically every new home and it has become an accepted and recognized vital part of the structure.

Celebration Recalls U. S.-Indian Barter

St. Paul — Recent celebration of the 100th anniversary of what is called the foundation of the state of Minnesota recalls the bargain the white man drove with the Indians for a wedge of land between the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers.

The wedge was ceded to the United States by the Sioux in consideration for annuities of food, goods and miscellaneous provisions. In addition, the government took over outstanding debts of the Indians concerned.

This wedge was the first land in Minnesota to be opened to white settlement and is considered the "origin" of the state. It was rich in timber and lumbermen laid claim to areas of trees as soon as the treaty had been negotiated.

Credit Plan Paves Way for Rebuilding of Home Roofs

Too frequently insufficient consideration is given to the roof structure and its covering. Under the modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration roofs may be rebuilt or repaired.

In building the framework for a sloping roof, it must be borne in mind that the weight of the roof has a tendency to cause the structure to spread, therefore the rafters of the two slopes must be tied together as close to the bottom as possible to counteract this tendency.

Whenever possible the ceiling joists that occur at or near the point where the rafters meet the sidewalls should run parallel with the rafters and serve as the tie at this low point. If it is impossible to run these joists in this direction, there should be metal straps attached to the rafters and run over and nailed to at least four joists. In addition there should be tie beams from rafter to rafter as near the bottom of the spread as possible.

The covering may be of many types and materials: Slate, tile, wood, composition, asphalt either in single units or in strips. Slate should be of good quality, without ribbons. The thicker grades are longer lived and give a lovely texture to the roof. Tile may be of a variety of designs and costs.

Wood shingles should be edge grain and of first quality and should be laid with generous lap-jointing and comparatively small exposure. Asbestos-composition shingles are available in infinite variety and make a very satisfactory covering. Only the best quality asphalt shingles should be used, as the inferior grades will need replacement too soon to make them economical.

Two This Year
In 1938 only two permits for new homes have been issued. One was for a \$3,500 structure authorized in February and the other was a \$2,500 dwelling authorized April 1.

April, May, June and July are the most popular months to start construction of new homes according to the number of permits issued during those months. However, the construction was spread fairly well over the year in 1937.

The largest number of permits was issued in April last year, six. Four permits were issued in both May and June while five were issued in June. Only during January and February of 1937 were no permits issued for new homes. Other months of the year and the number of new homes authorized were: March, 1; August, 2; September, 3; October, 2; November, 1, and December, 3.

Not all of the new construction in 1937 was for new homes, however, for the building inspector issued 70 permits for the construction of private garages at a cost of \$7,135. The average cost per garage was approximately \$100.

Approximately \$15,000 was expended in remodeling and additions in Menasha. There were 58 permits for remodeling issued by the inspector during the year with a total value of \$14,515.

Total expenditures in Menasha during 1937 in residential construction amounted to \$194,850. However, that figure represented a decrease of \$77,229 from 1936 when the total was \$272,079.

In addition to the residential construction, building activity in Menasha in 1937 included \$15,900 in eight commercial and business permits and \$82,800 in five permits for manufacturing plants and additions. The total construction authorized in the city during the year was \$293,650.

Construction activity has been quiet in Menasha in 1938. In addition to the \$6,000 in the two new homes only \$1,550 has been authorized, mostly in improvements and remodeling. In January the construction amounted to \$720, in February to \$350 and in March to \$480.

Indirect Lighting Gaining More Favor In Homes of Today
Indirect lighting is gaining favor day by day. The tendency has grown from wall and ceiling fixtures to lamps, and now the third method has taken the lead.

All have their uses, and possibly a combination of the three will be the ideal arrangement. In the purely utilitarian rooms, such as the kitchen, laundry, utility room, etc., ceiling lights for general illumination will stay. In special places, like over the kitchen sink, possibly some in indirect or semi-indirect lighting may ultimately become standard, but where work is to be done a strong direct light will be wanted.

In the living room, library, and other rooms of general social uses a combination of lamps and indirect lighting will be used. Some general illumination will be needed, and the softness of indirect light will best serve this purpose. For reading and for ordinary home use lamps are preferable.

The dining room will also be lighted indirectly for general illumination. Bedrooms, too, may go to indirect lighting for general illuminating purposes, with strong direct light—either in the form of a ceiling fixture or a lamp—at the dressing table, or a single bulb rosette center ceiling light for general purposes.

Use Cement as Binder
The joints in the brick wall may be filled with sand, swept into place to fill thoroughly all the crevices. Better construction, however, calls for a cement grouting to bind the brick together.

The same type of face brick may also be used in building the driveway from garage to street. The construction procedure is the same, except that driveways should always have a concrete base to withstand the heavy loads they may be called upon to carry. If the drive is to consist of two tracks, each should be built two feet in width. Inasmuch as face brick are eight inches in length, three brick with joints will give approximately this width.

Face bricks are ideal for steps and porch floors. They are permanent, never decay, and need no repairing or painting. The color and texture of the brick may be the same as used in the house and walk.

Permanency With Concrete
Except where supported by the foundation wall, the steps should always be laid over a reinforced concrete slab. The concrete slab is placed in the form of steps to correspond with the finished brick steps, but with proper allowance for laying the brick flat or on edge in a cushion of sand or mortar.

Great care should be taken in laying the brick and all joints should be filled with a cement mortar composed of one part Portland cement to two parts sand. If the joints are hollowed out at time of making, the wear will come on the brick where it belongs.

Improvements with face brick are so much more colorful and permanent than those of less enduring materials that the small extra first cost is far more than repaid by the savings in upkeep and the increased valuation given to a home through their use.

BAD GUESS
Oakland, Calif. —(7)—While a jury debated a \$7,500 auto accident suit against Robert G. Meyer, counsel for opposing sides agreed on an out-of-court settlement for \$1,600. The jury was discharged and the case closed. Then Meyer learned to his dismay that the jurors had reached an agreement in his favor.

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31 Homes Costing \$200,000 Built in Menasha in 1937

Only Two Permits for Home Construction Issued This Year

Menasha—Thirty-one new homes were built in Menasha in 1937 at an estimated cost of \$173,200 according to the building permits issued by Paul Theimer, city building inspector, during the year. Building permits only estimate the probable cost of the structure and Mr. Theimer said that \$173,200 probably represented about two-thirds of the actual value.

Although the average cost of each home was \$5,500 when figured numerically, Mr. Theimer estimated that the majority of the homes were in the \$3,500 to \$4,000 class with a few more costly structures raising the average value.

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Indirect Lighting Gaining More Favor In Homes of Today
Indirect lighting is gaining favor day by day. The tendency has grown from wall and ceiling fixtures to lamps, and now the third method has taken the lead.

All have their uses, and possibly a combination of the three will be the ideal arrangement. In the purely utilitarian rooms, such as the kitchen, laundry, utility room, etc., ceiling lights for general illumination will stay. In special places, like over the kitchen sink, possibly some in indirect or semi-indirect lighting may ultimately become standard, but where work is to be done a strong direct light will be wanted.

In the living room, library, and other rooms of general social uses a combination of lamps and indirect lighting will be used. Some general illumination will be needed, and the softness of indirect light will best serve this purpose. For reading and for ordinary home use lamps are preferable.

The dining room will also be lighted indirectly for general illumination. Bedrooms, too, may go to indirect lighting for general illuminating purposes, with strong direct light—either in the form of a ceiling fixture or a lamp—at the dressing table, or a single bulb rosette center ceiling light for general purposes.

Use Cement as Binder
The joints in the brick wall may be filled with sand, swept into place to fill thoroughly all the crevices. Better construction, however, calls for a cement grouting to bind the brick together.

The same type of face brick may also be used in building the driveway from garage to street. The construction procedure is the same, except that driveways should always have a concrete base to withstand the heavy loads they may be called upon to carry. If the drive is to consist of two tracks, each should be built two feet in width. Inasmuch as face brick are eight inches in length, three brick with joints will give approximately this width.

Face bricks are ideal for steps and porch floors. They are permanent, never decay, and need no repairing or painting. The color and texture of the brick may be the same as used in the house and walk.

Permanency With Concrete
Except where supported by the foundation wall, the steps should always be laid over a reinforced concrete slab. The concrete slab is placed in the form of steps to correspond with the finished brick steps, but with proper allowance for laying the brick flat or on edge in a cushion of sand or mortar.

Great care should be taken in laying the brick and all joints should be filled with a cement mortar composed of one part Portland cement to two parts sand. If the joints are hollowed out at time of making, the wear will come on the brick where it belongs.

Improvements with face brick are so much more colorful and permanent than those of less enduring materials that the small extra first cost is far more than repaid by the savings in upkeep and the increased valuation given to a home through their use.

BAD GUESS
Oakland, Calif. —(7)—While a jury debated a \$7,500 auto accident suit against Robert G. Meyer, counsel for opposing sides agreed on an out-of-court settlement for \$1,600. The jury was discharged and the case closed. Then Meyer learned to his dismay that the jurors had reached an agreement in his favor.

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Air Conditioning Designed For Summer and Winter Use

John Q. Public is inclined to think of air conditioning entirely in terms of summer cooling, writes John Elling in Forbes magazine.

Complete air conditioning, of course, includes not only cooling, dehumidifying, circulating, ventilating and cleansing of indoor air during the summer months, but warming, humidifying, circulating, ventilating and cleansing of the air in winter as well.

Manufacturers stress the work that their particular equipment will perform. Their advertising and publicity show their desire to inform the public on what complete air conditioning really means. Yet, Elling says in his article, air conditioning means its goal.

Irresponsible building contractors have contributed to misrepresentation by building residences with partial air conditioning and selling them as "fully air conditioned." Some of these installations are totally inadequate for their requirements, as the buying public is finding out.

Architects in small communities where no independent air conditioning consultant is available are sometimes wary of including air conditioning even when the client requests it, because of the difficulty of getting proper advice. Increase in the number of air conditioning engineers is taking care of this situation.

Public acceptance is increasing. Installed cost of equipment sold by the members of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers' association in the first nine months of 1937 totaling \$74,036,822, or 48 per cent more than in all of 1936.

The manufacturers do not consider much of a menace the industrial racketeer making "air conditioning equipment" not fulfilling minimum requirements, for they feel that the public is not being deceived by his misrepresentations. The federal trade commission recently ordered two makers of humidifiers and air purifiers to desist from advertising their products as "air conditioners."

The United States department of commerce and the National Better Business bureau have also clearly and simply defined "air conditioning" for the protection of the public. The Air Conditioning Manufacturers' association is in complete accord with these definitions.

Wise to Keep Drains In Working Condition
Ruined walls and ceilings are frequently the result of neglect. Leaky, corroded, loosened flashings, gutters and downspouts cause serious damage to buildings, and it is therefore most important that these elements of a house are kept in good condition.

Flashing over window or door openings and roof intersections and around chimneys, pipe vents and other openings or projections should be checked and necessary repairs and installations made. Gutters and downspouts should be cleaned of dirt and litter. If falling leaves are not removed, they will rot and clog the downspouts.

Deterioration of metals which are subject to corrosion may be retarded by the use of suitable paint and preservatives.

Wood Partitions Near Furnace are Dangerous
Splendid insulation can be provided by finishing the basement ceiling over the furnace and its stack pipe with plaster over metal lath. Such construction has more than one-hour fire resistance rating. It will protect the wood joints against terrific heat.

If a partition is needed near the furnace, a solid one can be constructed easily by covering a framework of light steel channels with metal lath and applying concrete to both sides of it. Wood partitions near the heating plant always are a source of danger.

Disappearance of Coat Expenses Structure to Damaging Elements
Skimping in painting is the poorest kind of economy. The outside paint of a house is the skin that protects the structure, and it is the most conspicuous feature of the house. Discolored or cracked or peeling paint will spoil the appearance of the best designed house.

As soon as the paint coat starts to give way the whole exterior structure is open to the attacks of the elements. If let go until real deterioration sets in, the expense will be far greater in repainting, because all the failing paint must be removed before the new paint is applied.

To put new paint over disintegrating old paint is a waste of time and money. Paint has only the strength of its base coat. If that has lost its grip on the surface to which it is supposed to cling, no amount of new paint put on top of it will avail to strengthen that hold.

Next to poor workmanship and materials, moisture is the greatest factor in paint failure. Moisture comes from within the house as well as from without, so to insure a good paint job the back of all outside wood should be painted before it is erected.

The original painting job is of great importance. First class materials expertly mixed and placed are the only insurance against large future repair bills.

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Greater Variety Of Floral Beauty For Modern Homes

About 3,000 Kinds of Flowers are Now Grown in Country

American home gardeners may choose flowers for their home gardens this year from a list of more than 3,000 varieties, for which seed is produced in this country.

This is a greater variety of floral beauty than has ever been produced in one country before. Of all the countries famous for their flowers, whether in temperate or tropical zones, none has surpassed the present day North America in the wealth of floral beauty available to adorn home grounds.

If this material were widely used, it would transform the appearance of the country. There are flowers in the list which would thrive in every section, and every kind of soil and climate. Flowers for damp and dry places, for the sun and shade, for every set of conditions known, are at hand.

Requires Study
To select from this great abundance the few hundred varieties for which an average garden can find room is a task which requires some study. You should begin early and not wait until planting time, when seed stocks run low and hurried decision might cause mistakes.

If you intend to plant seed directly in the ground, you will want to be sure that the annuals you select are hardy, quick growers, which will furnish a profusion of blossoms, such as the zinnias, petunias, nasturtiums and marigolds. If you start the seed indoors—a simple job, which provides earlier flowers and allows you to have the more tender varieties—a larger selection is available. Use the cultural

Instructions in the catalog as your guide.

Annuals Prolific
Annuals are the most prolific bloomers. This is a fortunate thing, because it allows us to have flowers from June until killing frosts in the fall. Some of them, however, are earlier than others, and some later; some bloom all season, others, are best in July or August or September. For this reason they should be chosen according to their season, so that every week of the flowering year will have a few of them at their best.

Here is a list of the most popular annuals—if yours are not included, add them: Snapdragon, marigolds, poppies, jacksnipe, nasturtiums, scabiosa, zinnias, petunias, alyssum, ageratum, lobelia and mignonette. A garden which includes all of them will be colorful from early June through September. Add a few new types or varieties to test for next year, and you will have an interesting garden.

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Skimping on Labor And Materials May Be False Economy

Items Represent but 4th Of Cost of Building New Home

The cost of building materials and labor are mentioned more often than any other expenses of home ownership. It is a popular notion that if these items could be slashed the problem of acquiring a home would be almost solved. A little thought, however, will reveal that materials and labor represent hardly a fourth of the cost of erecting a residence and maintaining it until it is paid for. Of course savings on materials and labor are desirable but skimping on these items is false economy. Pinching elsewhere may not be so risky.

Remember Interest Cost
Sound accounting will take into consideration the interest on the entire investment. Hence in 20 years the simple interest at 5 per cent will exactly equal the principal. However, the home owner seldom computes that cost.

As inescapable as the interest charges are the taxes. Fire and police protection, schools, street lighting, garbage removal and other municipal services are paid for out of taxes.

Public improvement assessments should be regarded as investments rather than as annual expenses. Nevertheless, they swell the owner's outlay—and sometimes a street has to be repaved or a sewer enlarged before the last assessment on the original is paid.

Insurance, repairs, redecorating and improvements come next. Improvements also are classed as added investment but the result is the same—its outgo. At least \$125 per year will be required for these items—more if the construction was skimpy.

Quality Avoids Repairs
Quality building reduces maintenance costs and increases comfort. A durable roof prevents structural damage and avoids heavy redecorating expense. Metal lath as a base for the plastering prevents cracks and obviates plaster patching. It also cuts redecorating costs and reduces fire hazards.

Heating, light, gas and water are not exclusively costs of home ownership. Even the flat dwellers are billed for gas and electricity, and cottage renters often pay water assessments. However, here is another annual outgo of about \$200. Carefulness will conserve on these items but they cannot be eliminated.

At the end of the 20-year mortgage period, the outlay on a home originally costing \$6,500 may sum up about as follows: \$6,500 investment, \$3,548 interest paid, \$1,300 or more taxes, \$6,500 maintenance—total, \$17,848. This is exclusive of public improvement outlay and interest waived on the owner's equity. These items would swell the total to \$20,000.

Youth Hostels Extend

Across Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Modeled after the Youth Hostels of Europe, there is a series of 10 hotels ranging from Philadelphia west to the Manada Gap and the Appalachian trail for the enjoyment of citizens who wish to become "autumn vagabonds."

The Horse Shoe Trail Club, Inc., founder of the hostels, has established accommodations for hikers, horsemen and cyclists who roam

Simple Methods Used to Beautify Walls of Home

Around you there are four walls—four walls to test your skill as a decorator. They may remain just four vertical surfaces or they can be among the most beautiful features of your home. Stippling, scumbling, murals, pasties, Tiffany blending, pastettes, stencils, and other devices are all at your fingertips to aid in wall beautification.

Stippling is one of the most simple and effective means of giving an interesting texture to a wall. In stippling two painters usually work together, one brushing the other following with the stippling tool. There is a brush made especially for the purpose, or you can use a flat sided sponge dipped into a shallow

container of paint and pressed firmly against the wall, then removed without twisting the hand. Or, a wad of cheese cloth, crepe paper, muslin, or burlap may be substituted and a different effect produced by each. With these methods, the wrist should be twisted as the tool is drawn away from the wall. It is important that no part of the surface be skipped, but it is equally important that no part of the surface should be gone over twice lest the result be too studied.

Along the same order, but different in effect, is the process known as scumbling. Here the har-monizing or contrasting color is applied with a brush over the dry ground coat. Before it is allowed to dry, an elongated wad of newspaper is placed firmly on the wall and rolled downward, partly exposing the ground coat underneath. The size of the pattern is regulated by the type of paper used and the compactness of the wad. Loosely crumpled newspaper produces a rather coarse and widely spaced figure. A tightly pressed paper or a wad of tissue will produce an extremely fine grained finish.

A most artistic wall effect is achieved with a Tiffany blending. Several strips of different colors are blended into one another at various levels along the wall so that a wall deep coral at the base-board might end up a pale primrose yellow at the ceiling.

Plastic paint gives a wall texture capable of many variations. Mixed to a heavy consistency, it will stand up well and permit the working of texture effects with a paint brush, a graining comb, flat sticks, wads of burlap—even an ordinary teaspoon. It's up to the decorator's ingenuity. Recreation rooms, nurseries, bathrooms, and kitchens lend themselves with particular grace to the decorative motifs supplied by murals and stencils. Murals are a whole story by themselves and an artfully executed mural is a treasure.

made up in advance of the actual work will assure the owner and the contractor that the final results will be approved, for he can experiment with the small amount until the exact result desired is obtained. Only mineral coloring materials should be used in making the mortar.

At 1:16 mortar is recommended by construction authorities as a good mix for masonry work in houses. This means that the mortar is composed of one part portland cement, one part hydrated lime and six parts of clean sand by volume, with the mineral coloring added according to manufacturer's directions.

Offer More Colors Of Mortar for Use With Brick Styles

Prospective Builders Should Give More Thought to Joints

Choosing the right color of mortar to go with any of the many varieties of face brick now on the market is becoming a much easier task for the prospective home builder.

Both manufacturer and dealer are paying more attention to the color of the joints used in their face brick exhibits, with the result that a wide choice of combinations is now included in their exhibits at the Home Show.

There are too many possible combinations of both face brick and mortar color to make it feasible to show all, but care has been taken in the preparation of most exhibits, whether they be built in or simply portable panels, to show the most popular combinations.

Mortar Affects Beauty
Unless it is brought to their attention, most prospective builders give little thought to the size and color of mortar joint used in the brick work of their new homes, but when it is realized that almost one-seventh of a face brick wall consists of mortar, the importance of care in its selection becomes apparent.

For this reason, dealers now show face brick as they actually appear in the wall. The color of the joint shown with each type has been carefully studied to produce the most pleasing effects, both by blending the joint color with some types of brick, and by contrasting the joint color with other types. Some of the larger dealers have several exhibits of the same face brick, each with a different colored mortar, as an aid to the buyer.

Build Sample Wall
After a choice of the face brick and mortar joint has been made from the display, the prospective home owner may ask his builder or contractor to match his choice with the actual face brick to be used and with the mortar materials available. A small section of wall

made up in advance of the actual work will assure the owner and the contractor that the final results will be approved, for he can experiment with the small amount until the exact result desired is obtained. Only mineral coloring materials should be used in making the mortar.

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Rugs for Living Room Can be Used In Other Places

Versatile Floor Coverings Can be Changed Around at Will

So versatile are rugs that the furniture shopper can buy a rug which will look equally nice in living room, bedroom or dining room. In which case, if she feels like changing it around now and then, she can do so.

Borderless, classic types in soft muted shades do go well with any and all types of furniture and color schemes, are important again. One especially nice model in a conservative leaf motif, reveals deep reds, soft blues—even a sprinkle of orange—although the complete effect is a lively brown. It blends equally well with period, modern and "just plain comfortable" decor.

For Living Room
Another, in soft, rich brown with beige and tan stripes in overplaid effect, is used on the living room floor of an interesting apartment. The fireplace and book shelves at both ends are paneled in pine, and the fireplace itself is studded with bright stars. A huge chair, placed between hearth and a window, is upholstered in peppermint candy striped fabric.

For the strictly modern room rugs which look like the popular tweedy, rough woolens for sports designs are headlined. In plaid, design and diagonal weaves, they are recommended for both town and country houses.

As always, the astute shopper will remember that the rug makes or breaks a room. Once she has the right one, she ought to build color scheme and furnishings around it. Let draperies repeat one color shown in the rug. A big chair can pick up another, and so on.

Use Small Rugs
If furniture is massive, the rug under it should give the impression of weight and bulk, too. Scatter rugs or big ones which look rather fragile are to be used with lighter furniture, such as maple. Most decorators agree that large rugs are, generally speaking, better than small ones. Little rugs, if used exclusively, tend to break up a room making it look choppy. They are used, of course, but as accessories rather than out and out floor coverings. Put one very fine but very little rug underneath your coffee table in front of the divan and see what a nice effect you get. Or find one which matches the color in the painting above the mantel and put it right in front of the fireplace.

Sheet Metal Work Is Considered Important Point in Construction

The owner or prospective owner of a house should give serious thought and careful attention to its sheet-metal work.

Under this heading come the gutters and leaders—or downspouts—the flashing around chimneys, windows, and doors, in valleys and on ridges, and the ducts for heating and ventilating.

The flashings are most important, and, as they are built right into the structure, they should be of a metal that will not corrode quickly. The gutters and leaders get the most severe usage and will wear out quickly, then the flashings, but, unless they are built-in gutters and interior leaders, they can both be replaced without much difficulty. However, they, too, should be of a metal highly resistant to corrosion. The corrosion resistance of material for interior-duct work is not so important unless the ducts are to carry air with a high degree of moisture.

The flashing of chimneys should be a thorough job. Just to "tuck" the metal a fraction of an inch into the mortar joint is only a partial protection, as water can work through the joints and will follow down crevices in the mortar and eventually show up as some inconvenient spot on the wall or ceiling. The flashing should go through the chimney and turn down inside the flue lining to be effective.

Flashing over windows and doors should carry up well behind the siding or shingles above the opening and should project far enough to form a drip.

The flashing of the valleys of a roof is also very important. It must extend far enough on each side to preclude the possibility of water working back under the roof covering by capillary attraction and getting under the metal, and it must not be pierced with roofing

Choose Right Kind Of Lumber for Good Flooring in Home

A house with bad floors shows depreciation. Even though a building may be soundly constructed, floors that have developed cracks or other irregularities look dowdy and lower value of the property for resale purposes.

When a home is financed under the insured mortgage system of the federal housing administration its construction has been thoroughly inspected, and the grade of flooring must meet the specifications. However, care when a floor is being laid is necessary to prevent cracks.

The lumber dealer must have properly protected the stock while it was in his hands. It should not be delivered on a damp or rainy day, and it must be kept dry after delivery. The plaster or masonry walls should be thoroughly dry before the flooring is delivered. As an added precaution, if necessary, heat should be maintained in the house from the time the flooring is delivered until finished by the painter.

nails too close to the edge of the flooring.

All this metal work should be inspected occasionally and if it is a type that needs painting, it should be kept painted. Paint failure on metal invites corrosion. Sheet-metal repairs and maintenance work to keep the house water tight can be financed under the modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration.

Glass Is Used to Finish Bathroom

Colored Walls and Tinted Mirrors are Easy to Keep Clean

With walls of colored glass, large, clear mirrors, thick glass shelves, flesh tinted mirror for the tops of cabinets there's little worry about keeping the bathroom neat and clean. It always looks fresh and requires no more attention than occasional wiping with a damp cloth.

Glass is the answer for the bathroom, whether it be in the house you are building or one that was once so nice, but now needs redoing. A big advantage is that sheets of cararra glass, in a variety of colors, can be easily applied to the walls. And mirrors with copper backing can be put in so that one needn't worry about the effect during that nice steaming hot bath. When it is combined with linoleum or a tile floor and chromium fixtures, your only annual bother is the replacing of linen. And sometimes that lasts for several years.

Militarized Chess Is

Popular German Game

Berlin—(U)—A new "militarized" kind of chess is becoming popular in Germany.

It is called "tactics" and its avowed purpose is "to develop a purely military way of thinking." The game is played between "red" and "blue" forces on a board of 121 squares instead of the traditional 64, and the pieces symbolize the various arms: infantry, cavalry, artillery and air force. The "king" on both sides is an eagle, to checkmate which is the aim of opposing players.

Pieces can be moved along diagonals indicating strategic lines, such as highways and railroads, complicated by "barred" areas representing lakes or seas.

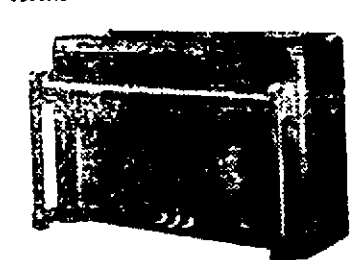
Owner of Home Can Preserve Leaky Roof For Several Years

A roof that leaks all over can be given a coating of heavy asphalt and asbestos compound, which will fill up cracks and nail holes and preserve the roof for several years. However, before this coating is applied all curled and broken shingles should be replaced or repaired. If the leak is centered, it can be located by looking at the underside during a rainstorm. It is very likely to be at the junction of two surfaces—a valley or the joint between a chimney and the roof, or where a dormer is cut through. In this case, the fault is probably in the flashing, but if it is in the middle of a large roof area, it is likely to be from a curled or loosened shingle.

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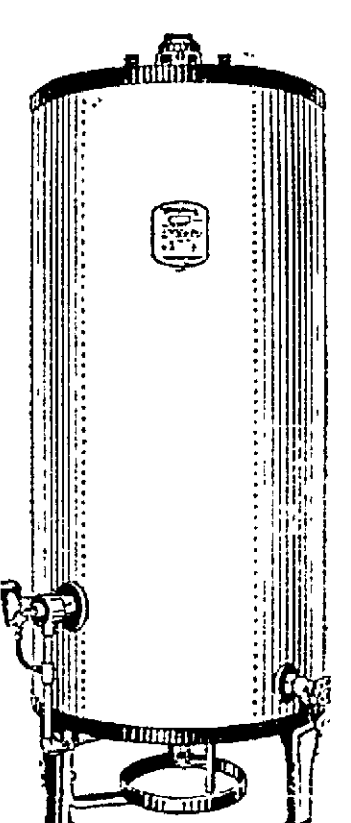
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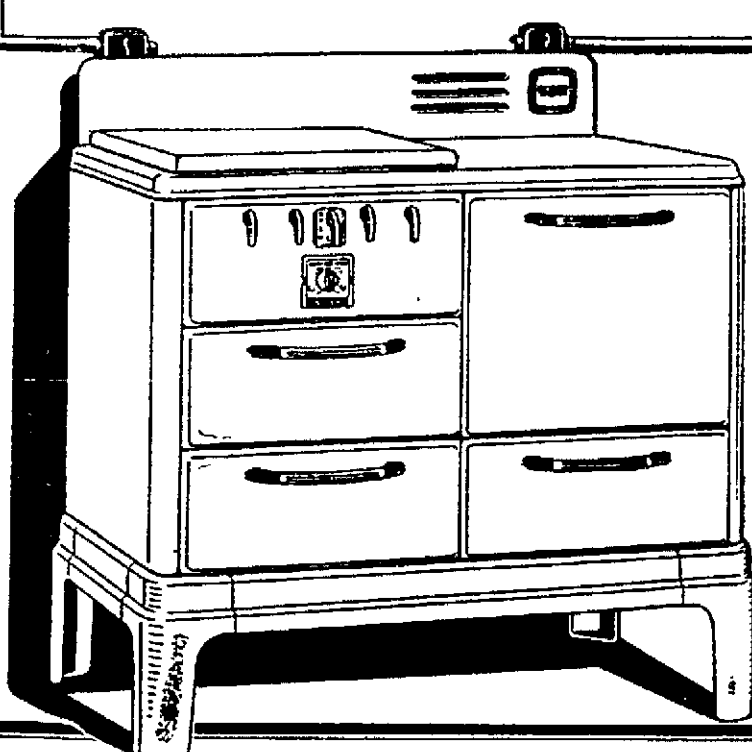
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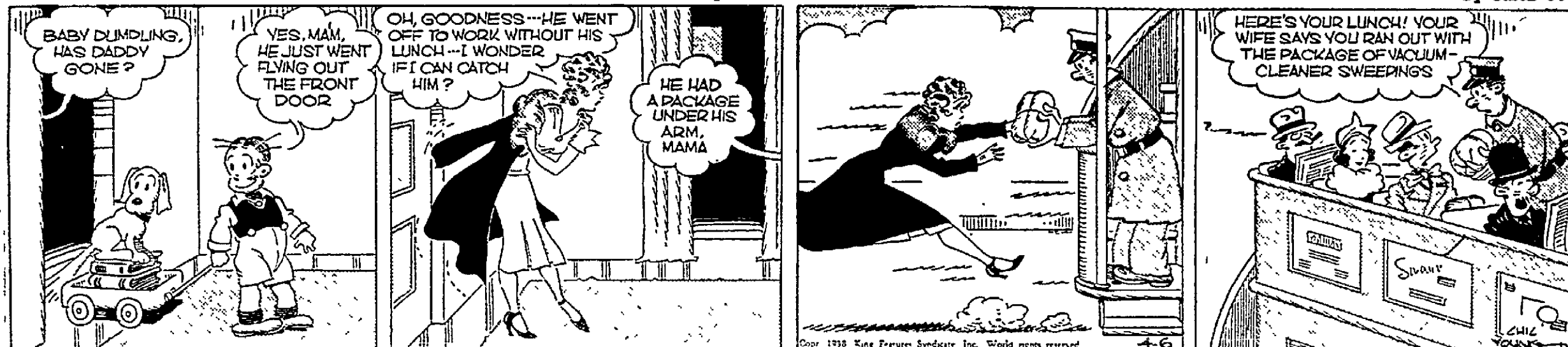
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Two Camphor Balls and Six Hair Pins!

By Chick Young



TILLIE THE TOLLER

An Impossible Omission

By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Can Wimpy Be Trusted?

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

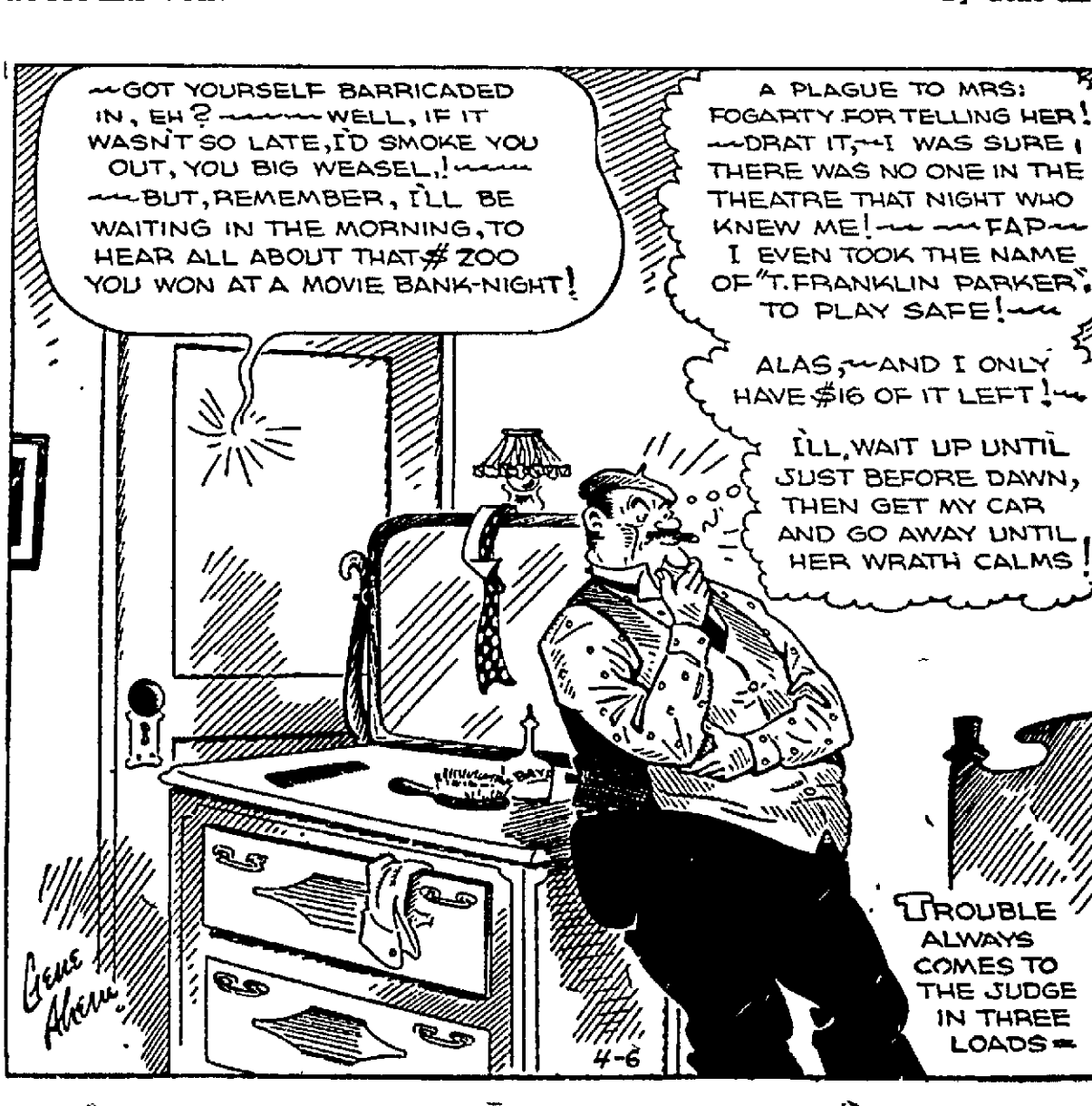


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By Gene Rhen



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- 10 Marvelous Leonard Crisper



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A FEW CENTS A DAY AND YOU OWN IT!



The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Judith Goodloe has the code of an old Maryland family to live up to. Reuben Oliver has wealth, and the ethics of his own making. Desperately loving Judith, Reuben proposes to her when the Goodloe finances collapse. Gary Brent, the man Judith loves, has left her. Marriage to Reuben means keeping the pleasant life she has always known, so Judith accepts.

Chapter 14
Strangers To Each Other
HEY were engaged to be married. They had been engaged an hour, these two who were almost strangers, yet they said only that which could not remain unsaid. All the dear foolish incoherencies, the breathless murmurs, the divinely silly personalities, were uttered if their hour was less than perfect neither seemed to notice. They were at peace, sitting on the grass in the shade of the maple.

From under long lashes, Judith looked critically at her future husband--at his lean brown hands, his leaf-brown eyes with inexhaustible wells of strength behind them, at his firm mouth with its elusive hint of gentleness--She wondered why she had ever thought him amusing?

"He is wise," she decided, "but he is guileless too. He is being cheated--" She said with brutal frankness: "I don't love you--you know that."

"Why--" he came back from some far country, "yes, I know it." He wondered how he could accept it so calmly.

"I--I really don't know you," half apologetically.

"Perhaps, when you do--"

"There is someone else," doggedly.

"Who?"

But he knew before she answered that it was Gary Brent. He reflected that he should not dislike Gary since to his idiosyncy he would owe his wife. But he did dislike Gary. Intensely he disliked him. The conceited ass! The dunce!

"I guess most girls imagine themselves in love with Brent. He has the thing women fall for--small talk and flattery. You'll get over it," gruffly.

"I'm afraid I won't. So if you want to change my mind--"

"Nonsense!" Did he want to stop the sun from shining? Did he want to shut all beauty from his life? He started to argue with her to convince himself--"You'll be much

Turn to Page 23

Too Late To Classify by Baer



"Are you sure this dog we're getting through the Post-Crescent classified ads is coming to him entirely as a surprise?"

Kists Clinch Top Spot in Business Men's Pin League

Circuit Leaders Also Hold High Team Marks For Season

Business Men's League

Final standings:	W. L.
Orange Kists	51 36
Daves Service	50 40
Cristys	44 46
Wadhams Oils	32 55

New London—After losing three games to Daves Service the Orange Kists made up an omitted game with Cristys and gained two more to clinch first place prize money as the Business Men's league concluded its bowling schedule at Prah's alley last night. Another game with Wadhams Oils was canceled because the outcome wouldn't affect the standings.

The Kists also earned top marks in both team scores, for the season, 2,675 for series and 974 for game. Keith Prah won individual honors with his 653 series but was deprived of single game honors by Dave Vanderveer with a 255 line. Dave Vanderveer placed his squad with a 578 total last night as his team took three close games from the Kists in a strong bid for first place. He rolled lines of 206, 201 and 171. Art Gottschalk cracked 559 for the opposition. The Oils eked out three games over Cristys with Harold Pieper drilling the maples for 552 on the losing side and Clyde Roepke hitting 536 for winners. In the extra matches Gottschalk hit a 215 opening line and finished with a 542 count.

The final matches:

Daves Service (3)	895 849 797—2541
Orange Kists (3)	844 837 787—2468
Wadhams Oils (3)	857 835 818—2510
Cristys (3)	824 823 811—2458
Orange Kists (1)	858 814 796—2468
Cristys (1)	769 791 823—2383

Merchants League

Standings:	W. L.
Quality Meats	43 26
Krause Meats	35 33
Farmers Exchange	30 39
N. L. Lee and Fuel	29 40

The Farmers Exchange five trimmed the leading Quality Meats three games and gained third place in the standings. Krause aided the move by blanketing the Fuelers three games.

Pacing the Farmers was Jim Lasley with tallies of 528 and 328. Heran Platte, Jr., smashed 521 and a 192 came for Krauses; John Garot scored a 219 line and 516 total.

New London Results

MAYOR

Wards	Wendlandt	McDonnell
First	236	190
Second	285	118
Third	283	237
Fourth	334	225
Fifth	134	151
Totals	1069	921

CITY TREASURER

Wards	Wright	Gottschalk
First	365	62
Second	169	31
Third	418	98
Fourth	482	75
Fifth	239	47
Totals	1673	313

CITY ATTORNEY

Wards	Putnam	Capener
First	251	156
Second	131	61
Third	265	221
Fourth	352	191
Fifth	160	106
Totals	1179	735

POLICE JUSTICE

Wards	Strogers	Archibald
First	251	156
Second	131	61
Third	265	221
Fourth	352	191
Fifth	160	106
Totals	1179	735

Dorcas Guild Meets at Jay Baldock Residence

Hilbert — Mrs. Jay Baldock was hostess to the Dorcas guild Tuesday afternoon at her home. Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ayers of Chilton.

J. W. Baldock and Percy Kurtz of Hilbert and the Rev. Mr. Ayers of Chilton attended a Masonic

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

New London Society

New London — Members of the Lutheran Men's club will entertain their wives at a "ladies' night" program at the church parlors Thursday evening. Musical and comedy numbers will feature the entertainment. A. R. Margraf is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Men's club of the Methodist church will meet at the church parlors Thursday evening. A program is being arranged according to Harry Macklin, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Herb Schulz entertained the Chilton club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Monsted and Mrs. J. J. Burns received prizes. The club will meet again on April 19.

The Autumn Leaf club was entertained by Mrs. John Dickinson yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Martha Berchert, who will be hostess in two weeks. Mrs. Ed Jagoditch and Mrs. C. C. Seims. Mrs. A. L. Sweeney was a guest.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Henry Ploetz yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Abraham and Mrs. Frank Schoonrock, Jr. received prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Henry Mumm will be hostess.

Mrs. Walter Raschke was hostess to the Monday Night club this week. Prizes went to Mrs. Emil Gorges and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Masteron, Shiocton, and Mrs. John Bartenstein won prizes in bridge and five hundred, respectively, when the Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonic temple Monday evening. The lodge planned another dance for the young people after Easter and named Mrs. Oscar Nemeschil general chairman in charge.

The Firemen's auxiliary met at the apartment of Mrs. Matt Nebitt Monday evening. A regular business meeting was held.

31 Priests Attend Thecla Herb Rites

Requiem Mass Held for Mother of New London Pastor

New London—Thirty-one priests attended the funeral services yesterday morning for Mrs. Thecla Herb, 97, mother of the Rev. Paul E. Herb of the Most Precious Blood church.

Assisting the Rev. Father Herb at the 10 o'clock requiem mass were two former assistants, the Rev. Henry Schmidt of Birmahood and the Rev. W. W. Willinger of Menasha as sub-deacon. The Rev. A. J. Baier, present assistant, acted as master of ceremonies. The visiting priests assembled at the front of the church and chanted the office of the dead during the mass.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery at Appleton. Bearers were John Knapstein, Ben Brill, R. W. Wilkinson, George Ross, Harry Amans and William M. Knapstein. The procession left New London for Appleton after a dinner served by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Among the many out-of-town persons attending were J. J. Herb, Birmahood; Mrs. Anna Herb, Appleton; L. D. Herb, Chicago; John Herb, Navarino; Martin Heindel and family, Mrs. William Schlude and family, Kaukauna; J. McDonnell and family, Oshkosh; Mrs. A. Steffens and family, J. Steffens, Mat Rossmessl and family, Appleton; Mrs. Margaret Irish, Frank Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Franz and Mr. H. Arens Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunn, Antigo; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slinger, Clintonville.

Visiting priests were the Rev. John Sprangers of Little Chute; the Rev. Henry Hunck, Chilton; the Rev. John Hummel, Menasha; the Rev. H. Kuhl, Aniwa. Rev. A. Garthaus, Kaukauna; the Rev. C. Van den Borne, Kimberly; the Rev. John O'Donovan, O. M. C. St. Josephs, Appleton; the Rev. Gilbert Heuel, O. M. C. Monte Alverno Retreat house, Appleton; the Rev. Anthony Jackle, the Rev. Martin Jackels, Manitowish; the Rev. J. G. DeVries, Beaver Creek.

The Rev. Nicholas Dietrich, Clintonville; the Rev. Theodore Kersten, Cleveland; the Rev. Matthew Houch, St. Theresa, Appleton; the Rev. John Huhn, Luxemburg; the Rev. Nicholas Gross, Mayville; the Rev. Francis Schoettl, Waupaca; the Rev. Alfred Pritzl, New Holstein; the Rev. P. J. Skell, Lebanon; the Rev. Emil Schmitt, Darboy; the Rev. Chester A. Dionne, Manawa; the Rev. Lawrence Loerke, Oshkosh; the Rev. Raymond Schauer, Greenville; the Rev. Peter Selin, St. John's; the Rev. Joseph Schaefer, Humboldt; the Rev. Herman Schmitz, New Franklin; the Rev. George Beth, Black Creek; the Rev. Edward Haeley, Manitowoc.

meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple at Brillion. The entertainment committee, J. W. Baldock, Percy Kurtz and N. E. Ziskind of Hilbert and Arthur De Lapp of Potter, announced that it was arranging a box social with special entertainment to be held, Monday evening April 25 at the Masonic temple at Brillion.

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Two New London Offices Change Hands in Election

Rogers Named Justice; Lindner Loses Council Job; Mayor Wins

New London — Only two of ten contested city offices changed ownership in the city election here yesterday with 26 candidates in the field. Fred J. Rogers ousted Fred A. Archibald from the police justice's chair by an overwhelming majority of 1,352 to 601 and Matt Clark beat Carl Lindner, incumbent, for the seat of alderman in the Second ward.

In a closely contested mayoralty race, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt emerged successful over M. H. McDonnell for another term by a margin of 148 votes, 1,069 to 921. City Attorney Giles H. Putnam retained his position by easily defeating Ormond W. Capener, 1,179 to 735. City Treasurer L. M. Wright received the most decisive support for his office when he drew 1,673 ballots to 313 for Arthur Gottschalk.

R. V. Prah and Miss Alice Mulroy continue as school commissioners, both easily outdistancing the new candidates, F. M. Griswold and Walter Brandow, Jr. Prah counted 1,170, Miss Mulroy 1,163, Griswold 532 and Brandow 397. Mrs. J. C. Freeman and Andrew Rumonoff, unopposed for city clerk and assessor, respectively, polled totals of 1,328 and 1,654. Holke Council Job.

Harold Pieper won out for reelection to the council from the Third ward against a field of four opponents. He tallied 141, John West received 126, Elmer Gross 109, Earl Curry 93 and Sylvester Stern 50. William Behm evaded three new aspirants for his seat as Fifth ward alderman with a count of 111. Henry Hoffman drew 90 votes, Frank Specht 53 and Gordon Levczow 35.

In the First ward Lynn Springmire decisively retained his aldermanic post by a majority of 315 to 112 over P. H. Cummings. Matt Clark's victory over Carl Lindner in the Second ward was scored by a margin of 111 to 83. In the Fourth ward, 463 ballots were cast for Otto Stern, unopposed alderman. In the election of a circuit judge, New London voters favored A. M. Scheller of Waupaca more than 2 to 1 over Herman J. Severson of Iowa. Scheller drew 911 votes, Severson 407. Frank W. Calkins, Wisconsin Rapids, was given 50 ballots and William E. Atwell, Stevens Point, garnered 45.

2017 Votes Cast.
The election brought out a total of 2,017 voters as compared to the record mark last year when 2,255 were recorded. Returns were slow. The Fifth and Second ward precincts finishing just before midnight.

The contest between Wendlandt and McDonnell caused the greatest interest during the wait for returns. The north side precincts reporting first gave McDonnell a majority of 48 in the Third ward provided Wendlandt a 7-point lead until First and Fourth ward increases of 46 and 109, respectively, assured his reelection.

Total number of votes cast by wards: First, 433; Second, 207; Third, 523; Fourth, 563; Fifth, 297. There were 189 absentee voters compared to 178 last year.

Essays in Contest are Submitted to Judges

Hortonville—The local unit of the American Legion auxiliary sponsored a Fideac essay contest for the seniors of Hortonville High school. Ten seniors completed and the essays are in the hands of the judges, who are Mrs. W. H. Towne, chairman, Mrs. L. T. Foreman and Anna Riger.

Dr. Boach, veterinarian from the state department at Madison, who is giving a series of lectures before farmers of Outagamie county on eradication of Bang's disease, spoke Tuesday to a group of about twenty farmers from Hortonville and surrounding localities. R. C. Swanson, county agent, also spoke briefly on the subject.

Three-Act Comedy Is Freedom Class Play

Freedom — "Solo Flight," a comedy in three acts has been chosen as the senior class play. The cast has been selected by Miss Marjorie Johnson, English instructor, who is directing the play. The characters are: Wilbert Kasten—Mr. Afton, a self-made business man; Verna Kasten—Ann Afton, his daughter-in-law; Bonnie Garvey—Patsy Afton, his grandchild; Jerry McCormick—Jim Afton, another grandchild; Mary Hooyman—Gilda Presley, the girl next door; George Schroeder—Floyd Pendleton, president of the Greenway Airport company; Dorothy Kasten—Martha, the cook.

New London Personals

New London — Mrs. H. B. Reece, Green Bay, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg.

APPLETON RADIO

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Three Junior High School Plays to be Staged at Waupaca

Waupaca—Their parents said the boys must allow their sisters to join the boys' secret society, so the boys planned an initiation which would scare out the sissies. The only thing wrong was that the girls heard of the plan, made up a few surprises of their own. That is the situation of "Initiation," one of three junior high school plays to be given in the high school auditorium Thursday night under the direction of Henry Lampman and Miss Pearl Weiss of the faculty.

In the cast are Ruth Plum, Joyce Pugmire, Dorothy Godfrey, June Knight, Betty Carew, Lola Jean Morey, Roger McLean, Patty Lewis, Shirley Johnson, Austin Hancock, Bob Bradley, Sammy Taylor, Tom Holly and Kenneth Peterson.

Another one-act play, "The Dyspeptic Ogre," brings on the stage Larry Woody, Fred Kirsling, Charles Peterson, John Johnson, Bernadine Simpson, Betty Jane Jay, Miriam Anderson, Hollis Deuel, Robert Weeden, Lewis Hanson and Edward Peterson.

"The Princess Capricious," story of an easy-going king plagued by his own family, includes in its cast Natalie Smith, Norman Peterson, LaVerne Jensen, Alice Curtis, Lorraine Thatcher, Jane Barry, Wallace Neimer, LaVerne Rasmussen, Calvin Wood, Gary Pearson, Bob Christoffersen, Morris Smith, Dale Monroe and Jack Erickson.

Bernardy Loses Constable Race

Beaten by Keyzers at Kimberly; Lang Reelected Supervisor

Kimberly—Election of a new constable and the trusteeship race were features of the village election here Tuesday. There also were contests for assessor and supervisor, and a write-in contest for justice of the peace.

Martin Keyzers defeated John Bernardy, incumbent, for constable by a vote of 400 to 201. Mr. Bernardy is chief of police. Clarence Hooyman, polling 35 votes, was the third candidate.

There was no candidate for justice of the peace, but Ray Hammen was elected over the incumbent, Floyd Lambert, 71 to 51, by a write-in vote.

Village President Lloyd Lang was unopposed for that office, but was reelected supervisor over Henry M. Williams. The vote was 438 to 180.

Leonard Goffard is the new member of the board of trustees, with 367 votes. Henry Melcher and Martin Van Heeswyk were reelected, polling 557 and 289 votes respectively. Other candidates: Adolph J. Courchane, for assessor, 299 votes and was defeated for reelection, and Henry M. Williams, 212.

Martin Van Dohy was reelected assessor, polling 448 votes to 168 for Ed Friebe. Paul A. Lochschmidt, clerk, and Harry A. Van Himbergen, treasurer, were reelected without opposition.

Residents of Shiocton

Shiocton — Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Booth of Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shambauer of Ogdensburg.

Victor Steed and family of Michigan were Sunday visitors at the home of the formers brother William Seide.

Miss Madge Henry of Waupaca spent Sunday in the village visiting her father Dace Henry and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen and daughter Beverly of Hortonville spent Sunday at the Booth home where they assisted in celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Steffen's father Louis Booth.

Dr. Wilkes of Hortonville who has been occupying rooms in the Santakoyl building for his dentist work has moved to rooms upstairs in the Collier building.

Santakoyl's Beauty shop will open Saturday at Shiocton.

Soon—Bad Man of Brimstone

NEW KAUKAUNA

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A never to be forgotten spectacle of the ages!

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2 — Terrific Hits — 2

52nd STREET

PLUSH

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JAKES Tavern 516 W. College Ave.

Town of Brillion Decides to Buy Road Equipment

Board to Raise \$5,000 Toward Tractor and Snowplow

Forest Junction — A new track-type tractor with snowplow will be purchased by the town of Brillion, in accordance with the action of the annual meeting held in the town hall here preceeding the election on Tuesday morning. The recommendation of the town board to raise \$5,000 toward the purchase of the new equipment was adopted without a dissenting vote, and discussion centered primarily on types of machinery. Additional money required for the purchase beyond the \$5,000 appropriation is to be taken from the balance in the treasury. A Monarch tractor and a Waupaca plow are being retired after being in use for the last eight seasons.

Salary of the town assessor previously fixed at \$3 per day, was raised to \$3.50 for the ensuing year by the annual meeting. A system of highway maintenance through the division of the township into highway districts will be continued and the activities in this line will be financed with the motor vehicle fuel tax returns from the state treasurer. Incidental expenses for the ensuing year are to be paid from the general fund.

According to the annual report filed by Hilbert Radloff, town clerk, poor relief cases have been on the increase in the township with \$1,432.98 expended for this purpose during the 1937-1938 year as compared to only \$578.92 the year before. Of the current figure, \$396.03 was for non-resident relief.

Minnesota Couple in Visit at Hilbert Home

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and family of Owatonna, Minn., arrived here Monday afternoon for a visit at the home of Mrs. Bennett's aunt, Mrs. Jay Baldock. They will also visit relatives at Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindstrom of Waupaca were weekend guests at the Wald Grove home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nilles visited Frank Dietrich Monday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Mr. Dietrich, who has been employed at the Nilles farm for the last eight years and who was seriously injured Sunday afternoon by a bull, was slightly improved. The animal was immediately sold and shipped to Milwaukee Tuesday morning.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the village hall.

Mrs. Fred Hostettler attended the Rebekah district convention Saturday afternoon and evening at the Old Fellows hall at Stockbridge.

Miss Susie M. Krueger Dies in Langlade County

Marion—Miss Susie M. Krueger, 54, died Monday at the home of Elmer Salom, town of Summit, Langlade county. The body was brought to the Ottumwa Funeral Home, where it will lie in state until the time of funeral. Miss Krueger was born in the town of Dupont, on June 21, 1883, and was the daughter of William and Bertha Krueger. Surviving are four brothers, Charles and Oscar, Dupont, William and Albert, Pella, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Selberg of Green Bay.

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yet she defied Society's sternest conventions... to fight with jungle fury for a love that had been stolen from her!

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ATLANTIC CITY JOE HILMAN - JULIAN A. HILMAN - A. CHRISTIAN ATHER

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

better off with me. Brent will never amount to anything—you'll see."

"That wouldn't matter, if he loved me," simply.

If anyone had told him in the old days that he would want to marry a girl who did not love him! A girl who was openly pining for someone else. Where was his common sense? Where was his self respect?

"You're really being foolish," she persisted. "You're being a poor business man too—taking us on is going to be frightfully expensive."

He turned to smile at her whimsically. "I've always had to pay pretty well, in one way or another, for everything I ever got." He broke off a tiny strip of the boxwood. It gave out a spicy odor between his fingers. "Life is like that—my life. There's always been a price."

She reflected watching him that so far she had never been called upon to pay for anything. She reached out and took his hand.

His fingers closed over hers. The sprig of boxy lay warm between their palms—a fragrant symbol. He wanted to tell her that all the kingdoms of the world would not be enough to lavish upon her, but the words stuck in his throat, so he just sat there inarticulate and happier than he had ever been in his life.

Buying Her

She walked with him to the gates. At parting his arms closed around her. "I'm going to love you so, Judith—be so good to you—give me everything."

He kissed her full upon her red lips and the power, the cleanness, the beauty of his passion touched her—went surging through her, not the pure ecstasy of Gary's touch, but something that was neither triumph nor humility, but an odd blending of both.

Halfway home Reuben dismissed his car and walked the remaining mile and a half across green fields and through dim woods.

He was going to marry Judith. She beat in his heart like music and ran like wild honey in his veins. The fact that he was literally buying her with a boxwood hedge and sundry considerations hardly registered

Comparison Shows Building in City Under March, 1937

Permits for New Construction Total \$54,965 Last Month

Building authorized by the city inspector during March in Appleton totaled \$54,965, about \$6,300 less than construction authorized during the same month last year. However, the figure showed an increase of \$33,015 over last month.

Permits were issued last month for seven new dwellings which were estimated at \$33,250 compared to permits for five homes estimated at \$21,200 during February. During March, 1937, permits were issued for 10 homes with the cost estimated at \$47,000.

Mercantile permits aggregated \$10,800, about the same as a year ago. No permits for mercantile building were issued during February.

Twenty-three permits for residence remodeling estimated at \$10,340 were issued during the last month compared to \$13,865 for 11 permits during the corresponding month last year and two permits for \$750 during February. Five miscellaneous permits totaling \$385 also were issued in March.

Shawano County Farms Win License Law Fight

Madison—A second dispute between the Wildwood farms of Shawano county and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann over granting of reduced license fees on farm trucks, was decided Tuesday by Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis in favor of the farm operators. F. A. and M. C. Elmerstein, Judge Reis ruled that the special fee of \$5 prescribed by the legislature for small farm trucks, should be allowed on vehicles equipped with racks, which are used for various types of hauling jobs. The racks, Judge Reis said, and part of the load and not part of the truck, the weight of which determines whether it is eligible for a special license.

In the first controversy, Judge Reis laid down the rule that the \$5 fee applies to all trucks which weigh less than 4,000 pounds and should not be denied, even though the truck, when loaded, weighs more than that.

The same principle, he said, applies in the dispute over trucks with racks. Only the weight of the "naked truck" should be considered, he added.

Alumni Get Programs For Heslton Dinner

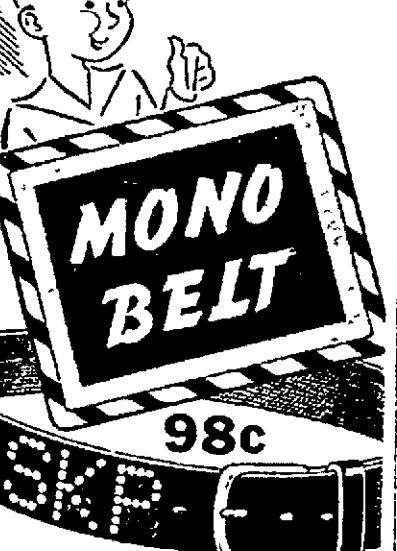
Form letters announcing the program for the dinner in honor of Bernie Heslton, new Lawrence football coach, which will be held at the Conway hotel the night of April 14, have been sent alumni by the Lawrence Men's club, sponsors of the event.

The dinner will be held at 6:15, with Clarence Rasmussen, former Lawrence coach, now at Country Day in Milwaukee, as the principal speaker. Coach A. C. Denny will award letters in basketball, swimming, and wrestling. Elmer Jennings will be toastmaster.

Roosevelt Store Owners Receive Dividend Payment

Owners of capital stock in the Tip Top Shoppe, Roosevelt Junior High school supply store, received a 10 per cent dividend on their investment last month. Apples were placed on the list of articles sold at the store this week as well as several new kinds of candy.

A BOY'S VERY OWN



by Pioneer

What boy wouldn't be crazy about having his initials or his school letters on his belt? These good looking, fine wearing belts come with metal studs, already patterned so that the lad can follow simple directions and mark his own. Let him be first in his crowd to sport a Pioneer MONO-BELT. We're showing them now,—and how!

— Downstairs —

PETTIBONE'S

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Identify this British official.
2. Did the Lindberghs (a) decide to stay in the U. S. until late spring (b) return to England, or (c) quietly start on another air tour to India?
3. Because of the war in the far east, the Olympics committee has decided not to hold the 1940 games in Tokyo. True or false?
4. What are marketing quotas? Have cotton and tobacco farmers approved them?
5. In what country, recently involved in a war scare, is the parliament known as the Seimas?

Parking Violations Cause of 38 Arrests By Police in Month

Thirty-eight motorists were arrested for violating the city parking ordinance during March, according to a report of Chief of Police George T. Prim.

Other charges during the month were: keeping tavern open after hours 1, failing to stop for arerals 2, speeding 13, vagrancy 1, driving car without license 2, drunken driving 2, driving car without owner's consent 1, burglaries 2, disorderly conduct 2, embezzlement 1, passing worthless checks 1, manufacture of illicit liquor 1, driving car without transfer of title 1, rape 1, buying junk without license 1 and destruction of property 1.

The armored car was used for answering 178 calls and travelled 679 miles during the month. Squad car No. 1 travelled 2,495 miles and squad car No. 2, 2,302 miles.

Yacht Club to Elect Officers at Meeting

New officers will be elected and plans for the 1938 season announced at the annual meeting of the Appleton Yacht club Thursday night in the clubhouse.

Dr. A. Lester Koch is present commodore and Roy McNeil secretary. The official opening of the club will be held Saturday. The board of directors met last week and drew up a report which will be given at the annual meeting.

Be A Safe Driver

Pheasant Population of County Is Increasing

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — Surveys by the state conservation department indicate an increase in the pheasant population in the vicinity of Outagamie county, according to William F. Grimmer, game superintendent of the department.

Grimmer reports that the department's annual winter survey shows a satisfactory increase in the number of birds in the eastern, southern and south central counties, and particularly in Brown, Kewaunee, Shawano, Marinette, Rock, Walworth, Kenosha, Dodge, Ozaukee, Washington, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowoc counties.

Several other counties, however,

including Door, Oconto and Racine, were shown in the winter survey to have slight decreases in pheasant population. Western Wisconsin has also shown a definite decrease, the cause of which has not yet been determined, Grimmer explained.

"Principal factors in the decrease of the birds in many counties are probably due to migration, lack of proper food and cover, inclement weather, general increase in hunting pressure, predacious animals and birds and possibly disease," Grimmer said.

"Generally the winter of 1937-38 has been most favorable to the upland game bird crop. The department is releasing in the neighbor-

hood of 1,200 mature cocks this week on areas that show a marked shortage. Generally, in the majority of counties hens are reported more plentiful than they ever have been.

"With a favorable hatching season and with the heavy stocking program now in effect, the department believes that the 1938 season will be favorable unless unknown factors enter the picture," the game chief said.

Grimmer predicted that the state will eventually establish pheasant refuges in the heavy shooting areas to prevent total depopulation. These refuges would comprise from 10 to 40 acres each. It is likely that in excess of 100 of these areas

Fishermen Getting Ready to Drop Lines In Wolf on April 10

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Wall-eyed pike fishermen who have been casting long lines on the Wolf River these last few weeks were assured by the state conservation department Monday that they may begin fishing there next Sunday, April 10.

Barney Devine, chief warden of the department, explained here yesterday that a misunderstanding had

will be established throughout southern Wisconsin before the 1939 season.

arisen because a typographical error in the formal order of the commission stated that April 11 was the opening date.

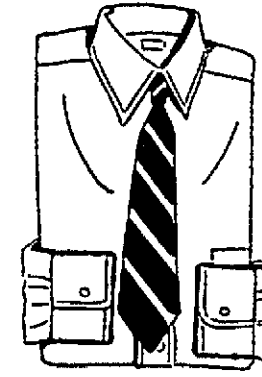
The commission recently acceded to the petition of hundreds of fishermen in the Wolf river area to advance the season from April 20 to April 10. The later season, said the fishermen, would prevent them from catching any fish because of the early spawning.

The Wolf river will be open to sportsmen from the bridge at Shiocton to the Waupaca county line below Fremont. It was explained. Despite many pleas, the commission has not acted to open the waters below the village of Fremont.

The English shilling was first minted in 1504.

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.

Spring Togs for Boys



White Broadcloth Shirts

79c and 98c

If your boy is to be confirmed or is wearing a new suit for Easter, you will want a new white broadcloth shirt for him. In sizes 8 to 14½ at 79c and 98c. Very well made.

Tom Sawyer White Shirts with the Trubenized Collar, \$1.50

A finer quality white shirt which comes in sizes 12½ to 14½ is the Tom Sawyer with the Trubenized collar. It has the fine detail that you expect in Tom Sawyer shirts. \$1.50.

Boys' Colored Shirts in Junior and Youths Sizes

79c 98c \$1.35

At 79c and 98c there are broadcloth shirts in fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 14½. At \$1.35 there are woven madras shirts, sizes 12½ to 14½. A very wide array of new patterns to choose from.

Polo and Sport Shirts

79c and 98c

Every boy needs several polo and sports shirts. In woven materials they are 79c and 98c. In knit fabrics they are 98c each. Many colors.

Boys' Knickers \$1.95 to \$3.95

The popular herringbone weaves and others. There are many attractive new patterns that will appeal to boys—in brown, blue, grey and the new shades of green. All sturdily made for hard use. \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Boys' Long Trousers \$1.95 to \$4.95

New patterns, new weaves, new shades. Pleated models, styles with zipper front, styles with very narrow waistbands and regular waistband styles. In grey, blue, brown and green, several shades of each. \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Something New! Ties with 'Gang Buster' Label, 50c each

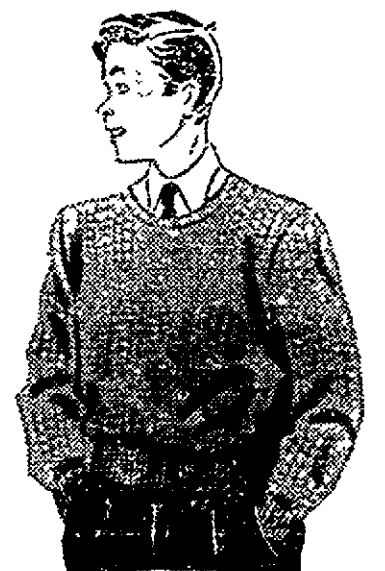
Ties with the official "Gang Buster" label. Made of non-crush woven wool fabric—the same fabric that is used in men's ties at \$1.00. Colorful new spring and summer patterns, plaids and stripes. And the Phillips H. Lord's "Gang Buster" badge will be wanted by every boy in Appleton. Exclusive with Pettibone's.

"Gang Buster" Badge Free with Each Tie

Smart New Sweaters

\$1.95 to \$3.49

No matter what else he needs for spring, he is sure to want some new sweaters. This is the indispensable item in every boy's outfit. Pullovers and full zipper fronts (coat styles) in the popular two-color styles, in solid colors, in novel weaves. An exceptionally smart style is made with all wool plaid woven fabric front and back with knit sleeves and band. Sizes to 18. From \$1.95 to \$3.49.



Boys' Crew Socks and Anklets 25c a pair

Just like older brothers' and dad's socks. Bright stripes—green, yellow, red, brown, blue, navy. Sizes 9 to 11. Boys like to wear what the grown-ups wear and now they can. Both styles at 25c a pair.

New Ties, White and Colors, 29c, 50c

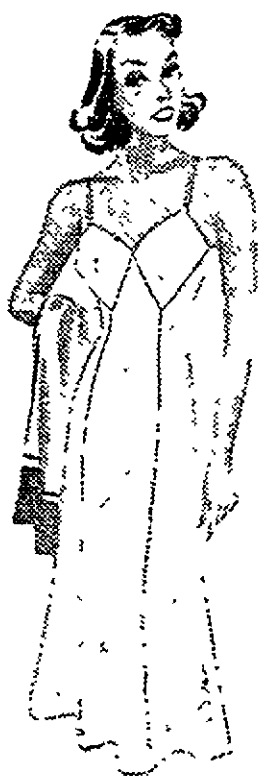
White ties at 29c each. Patterns at 29c and 50c each. In junior and youth shapes. Bright and smart patterns.

— Downstairs —

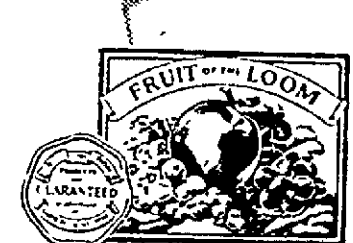
PETTIBONE'S

An Outstanding Selling of FRUIT OF THE LOOM COSTUME SLIPS

\$1.09



Well Made Fully Guaranteed Seams Full Cut



Colors in Taffeta Slips Two-tone Effect

Rose and Blue Rose and Gray Wine and Navy

Satin Slips in White and Tearose, Self-Colored Stripes and Jacquards



Several Styles to choose from

Sizes 32 to 44

Made of Rayon Satin and Iridescent Rayon Taffeta

Every slip is made with the thorough-going care that you always expect to find in Fruit of the Loom products. Iridescent rayon taffeta in lovely colors. Satin in the popular white and tearose. Seams are firmly sewed and guaranteed against ripping. Straps are adjustable. It's amazing to see so much slip value at such a price. Plain, tailored styles and styles with dainty feminine touches of decoration. Sizes from 34 to 44. Priced very low at \$1.09.



— Downstairs —

Reservations for the Fashion Show and Bridge Party, sponsored by the Appleton Woman's Club, may be made at the Woman's Club or with Mrs. Charles Hervey, telephone 4649. Tickets are also on sale in the Book Department at Pettibone's.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.